

Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition

Brown County News

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FREDERICK, BROWN COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1957

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Frederick Community Set for Jubilee

Program of Events for July 3rd and 4th

JULY 3 EVENTS

11 A. M.—Kiddy Parade—Cash Prizes.

12 O'clock—Street Races—Cash Prizes.

1 P. M. Water Carnival—Simmons Park—Cash Prizes. These events will be water skiing, diving, and swimming. Cash Prizes.

2:30 P. M. Baseball—Frederick vs. Zeeland, N.D.
2 to 4 P. M.—Alumni Tea for Frederick High School Graduates and former faculty members

7 P. M.—Horse Parade, Main Street. 200 horses will appear in this parade.

7:30 P. M.—Horse Show, Football Field, under Lights.

Miss Deanna Rexinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rexinger, will be ruling queen of this event.

Classes in this event will be Professional, Amateur, and Approved cutting. Prize will range from \$10.00 to \$50.00. Riding events include Pleasure class (women); Stock Horse class; Clover Leaf; Pleasure Class (children); Scoop Shovel Race; Pleasure class (men). No horse shown in Class I allowed in this class; Calf riding, boys 14 and under. Cutting (professional; Cutting, amateur and roping. Cutting classes—Professional horse, professional rider; Any rider, novice horse; Amateur Rider, amateur horse. First Go around and eliminations will be held in afternoon at 3 P. M.

Notice—Cutting classes No. 2 to be in afternoon, Jack Pot; No Horses—No. 1 will be allowed in No. 2 class; No Horse or rider in 1 and 2 to be allowed in class 3.

Judges—Professional class, Harry Thomas, Aberdeen; Mrs. Harry Thomas, M. Hagen, Equipment and music.

10 P. M.—

DANCE—Western Style—Les Goebels, Orchestra.

JULY 4 EVENTS

11 A.M.—

Gigantic Parade—Strated by Joe Foss' National Guard Unit Jet Squadron from Sioux Falls Air Base—Cash Prizes offered for floats in Parade.

NOON—BEEF BARBECUE, EAST OF SIMMONS PARK, Serving throughout the day
Geo. Erickson, Chief Chef.

1 P. M. Horse Shoe Pitching Contest—Cash Prizes — Qualifying rounds 9 to 12. Finals 1 P. M. Cash Awards. Tournament will be conducted under Official National Horse Shoe Pitching rules. Forty to Fifty entrants expected. Contestants furnish own shoes.

OLD SETTLERS PROGRAM 2 P. M. SIMMONS PARK.

Registering of Old Settlers near band stand. Name of oldest registered settler announced by Mayor, H. B. Test.

2 P. M. Welcome Mayor, H. B. Test.

2:05—Concert, Aberdeen Municipal Band.

2:35—School Chorus.

2:45—Frederick Band, members of former years. Toivo Erickson, Director.

3 P. M.—Speaker of the Day—Charles Howard, Jr. of Aberdeen, S. D.

3:40—Judging of Old Settlers and Old Residents. Prizes.

Oldest Settler \$5.00; longest all time resident prize \$2.50; Oldest Settler from longest distance prize \$2.50.

3:50 P. M.—Judging of Ladies Costumes, Mrs. Dunphy, Martha Sleeper, Judges.
Most Unique \$5.00; Family Group \$2.50; Youngster's Costumes \$1.00.

4 P. M.—Judging of Whiskers—Wm. DesCamps and Chet Eary Judges.
Most Whiskers \$5.00; Most Attractive \$2.50; Most Unique \$1.00.

Final—Community singing of old time songs led by Wm. DesCamps.

7 P. M.—Band Concert—Frederick City and High School bands will play. Roger Kendall, Director.

DANCE—Auditorium—Harry Elsele Orchestra.
DARK—\$500 Fireworks Display.

City of Frederick Puts On Its Best Dress For Jubilee Event

Finishing touches were being added this week to preparations for Frederick's Diamond Jubilee next Wednesday and Thursday, July 3rd and 4th—which will be the biggest event in the 75 year existence of Frederick.

Thousands of people are expected to be here for the two day event and committees are busy making last minute preparations.

Frederick main street has been dressed up with welcome banners and colored pennants over the main street. Most business institutions will also be decorated, with several places having a new coat of paint to dress us the place.

Two parades will be held with a "Kiddy Parade" on the 3rd.

This is an event for the children when they can don their best in clothes or jubilee costumes parade down main street. The big parade will be held on the 4th beginning at 11 A. M. It will be started with the National Guard Jet Squadron going over the city. Milton Hoffman, who is parade chairman says that he has units pretty well lined up and that their will also be floats from out lying towns, and from organizations in the country. The Frederick High School and Old Timers bands will appear in the parade. The Aberdeen City band could not be here for the parade but will play at the Old Settlers part in the program in Simmons Park at 2 P. M. This is a top attraction and the committee feels fortunate that the Aberdeen city band has kindly consented to give the community this opportunity to hear them. The organization is led by Dean Deuel.

It consists of some 25 or 30 musicians.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Aberdeen will be here on the 3rd.

The Horse Show which occurs at the Football field at 7:30 promises to be a stellar attraction. Don Thorpe who heads this committee, tells us there will be over 200 horses used in this event. Points gained by the riders in this event are to be recognized by the national organization. To those of you who love horses and like to see them in action this is a must event to witness. Cash prizes will be given to winners in all classes of events.

The beef barbecue to be served on the 4th starts at 12 Noon and serving will be continued thruout

the remainder of the day or until food runs out. Mr. Geo. Erickson of the NSTC has been secured to prepare the meat. He has a reputation for putting out the best. A committee of 25 or 30 has been secured to take care of this event and to capably care for the people in the rush hour at noon.

The baseball game at 2 P. M. on the 3rd pits Frederick with Zeeland, N. D. We understand the North Dakota team comes to us with high recommendations. Frederick also has a good team this year, being on top in the Northern South Dakota League. The game promises to be a good attraction.

Other highlights of the Jubilee will include the Old Settler's Program at the park at 2 P. M. A Band Concert by the Frederick School and city band combined will be given at 7 P. M. the 4th. Dances have been arranged for both nights. The night of the 4th a grand display of fireworks will given. The committee has spared no expense in bringing you one of the best displays ever to be seen in these parts.

An alumni tea is also being given on the 3rd for the benefit of graduates of Frederick High School and former faculty members. This event runs from 2 to 4 P. M. at the school house.

A horse shoe tournament will also be held on the 4th. An entry fee of \$1 is being charged. Qualifying rounds will start at 9 and run till all are qualified. Entrants must register and pitch their regulations shoes. Final play will start at 1 P. M. and continue until each player has played every opponent in his division.

All participants will be governed as to regulation and conduct during the tournament by the official National Horse shoe pitching rules and regulations. Tournament committee shall settle all disputes.

Leigh Dunker state champion and Lloyd Swartout, state runner up will be here for the event and compete.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ruohomaki and children Donald and Darlene of Whittier, Calif. were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Ruohomaki, Monday and Tuesday.



THE PIONEERS

Ed. Note—This poem was written by Hattie Glover, pioneer settler in this area. It was taken from a Brown County News issue of July 23, 1937.

The prairies stretched out vast and brown,
In its midst set down was a little town.

From homes therein shone out the light

Beckoning in, out of the night.
The plodding horses were glad of the call,
They sagged in the harness, were weary, all.

The heavy wagon creaked to a stop
Where a light shone out on the canvas top.

The driver stepped down from the wagon seat,
Glancing up and down the one short street
Asked of the bystanders "a camping spot

Where there is water; that's a lot
In this land of homestead shack
It's the one thing this country lacks."

"Come with me, I've a well of my own;
My homestead shack lies close to town.

There's room to camp and rest the stock
As long as you wish; and by their look

They need it. "The answer came free
From a man in the loitering company.

"On your way to a claim? How far have you come?
One thing we know, its your five year home.

We'll call you neighbor, for tho far apart
We've kindred interests, and its

no lark,
Making a home in a treeless land
With little money and just two hands."

"I've four to my credit, my wife's along

We think we can make it, we're well and strong.

The old folks helped with a right free hand;

We'll make us a home on this prairie land"

x x x x x x x x x

They met again, these pioneer men.
Between, three times, year counted ten.

A quick hand-clasp, a searching look;
"You stayed in the game and ne'er forsook.

The ideal of home, Faith of the pioneer band
Was with us. We've conquered the land."

"Faith without works," says the Good Book

"Availeth nothing" so we bolstered it up

With earnest labor. God has approved,
We are brothers now—of Pioneer Blood."

STILL LIVE IN THE HOMES OF THEIR PIONEER PARENTS

Signe Larson, Wm. Mattson Arvid Mattson and Delbert J. Anderson still live in the homes of their pioneer parents who came here when Frederick was just getting started. They also have the distinction of living in the homes where they were originally born.

NOW IN FARGO—

Free Press Issue Aug 3, 1905
W. E. Hicks left Monday for Fargo to assume his duties as superintendent of the city school. It is said to be the best position of its kind in the two Dakotas, having nine school buildings, 63 teachers and 2600 pupils and having 52 graduates from the senior class last spring. Mrs. Hicks and children are spending a few days here with their people before going to their new home.

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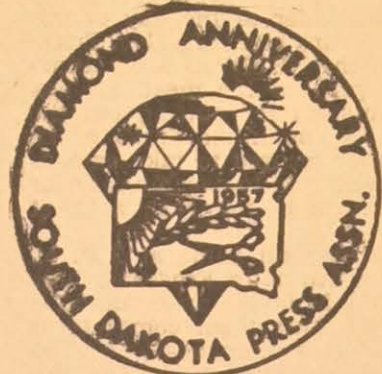
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District and Town of Frederick.



\$42 MILLION IN NEW EXPANSION PROGRAM IS SPENT IN S. D.

Favorable business climate conditions has enabled and encouraged forty-one representative South Dakota companies to spend over \$42 million in new expansion facilities and equipment during the past five year. Programmed activity for this purpose by the same companies calls for an expenditure of an additional \$18 million during the next two years. This is the overall statistical story of a state wide survey, recently completed by the Greater South Dakota association, covering forty-one representative manufacturing and service industries of the State.

According to J. O. Johnson, Watertown, President of the Greater South Dakota Association, this completed five-year and two-year programmed facility expansion and improvement activity indicates a confidence in the future business climate of South Dakota.

"The decisions," Johnson said, "for investors to spend their savings and earnings as risk capital is generally motivated by the profit motive and such intangible factors as community progressiveness, labor relations, state administrative and legislative action, attitude of people and other services and facilities as well as the markets and costs. Therefore, the expenditure by South Dakota companies indicates the existence of and faith in the continuance of certain favorable situations in relation to a right business climate."

A compilation of the survey disclosed that during the five year period (1952-56) the forty one companies facility expansion and equipment improvement had a dollar value of \$42,227,457 or an expenditure on the average of \$1,000,000 per company during the five years. The total annual investment by the forty-one companies grew from a \$6½ million total in 1952 to over \$10 million in 1956.

These forty-one companies reported plans to invest \$9 million annually for the same purposes during 1957 and 1958. These expansion dollars have produced wages and new job opportunities across the state and increased the purchasing power on mainstreet, the GSDA report shows.

Industries and selected service companies included in the survey were representative of food and kindred products; lumber and

wood products; printing and publishing, stone, clay and glass products; fabricated metal products, and construction.

This survey, the Greater South Dakota association points out, only covers forty-one companies but they are representative of the thousands of companies and business establishments and people in the state which have spent streets and residential areas of millions of dollars on the main-South Dakota. "This represents real confidence in the future business climate of South Dakota," Johnson concluded.

SPOTTED ALFALFA APHIDS MOVE INTO SOUTH DAKOTA

Brookings, S. D.—Spotted alfalfa aphids, first observed by William Hantsbarger, survey entomologist at S. D. State college, about May 23 have now been found in Union, Clay, Yankton, Bon Homme, Charles Mix, Hutchinson, Turner, Lincoln and Minnehaha counties.

"No heavy infestations have been noted and little damage is likely to occur to the first hay crop," says the entomologists. However, farmers should check the regrowth of their fields for possible aphid injury. Things to look for include colonies of yellowish aphids or plant lice on the leaves and accumulations of sticky honeydew secreted by the insects.

If chemical control is needed, malathion should be used at three quarters of a pound to one pound of actual malathion per acre. This should be applied in sufficient water to insure complete and uniform coverage.

FIRST POLIO CASES REPORTED IN S. D.

The first polio case in South Dakota for 1957 has been reported to the State Department of Health, Dr. G. J. Van Heuvelen, state health officer, announced.

The case, which breaks a five month clean polio slate in South Dakota was reported in Yankton. One other case, also in Yankton, has been unofficially announced.

There were 37 polio cases reported in South Dakota during 1956 compared with 75 in 1955 and 110 in 1954. The all time high was in 1952 when 1,018 cases were recorded.

According to USDA, wool prices in early April, when the 1957 domestic wool marketing season opened, were considerably higher than a year earlier in domestic and foreign markets. Most advances were within a range of 10 to 30 percent.

YOUTH IS KILLED WHILE PLAYING "CHICKEN"

Medina, N. Y. — A bayonet-throwing game called "chicken" has resulted in death of a 14-yr. old boy, police reported.

Gary Chapman died 10 minutes after admission to a hospital. He had been wounded in the heart. Medina police said Gary and three other boys were throwing the bayonet against the outer wall of a shed behind a neighbor's home.

Police said one of the boys told them the game called "chicken."

Apparently, one boy stood up against the wall and the game was to see how close the bayonet could be throw before he flinched.

One boy told authorities the blade caught in his sleeve as he threw it. It struck Gary in the heart.

Police said it appeared to be "purely an accident."

BULGANAIN & KHRUSHCHEV PRAISE FINNS

By William H. Stoneman, Daily News Foreign Service, Chicago

Lahti, Finland—Russia's gold-dust twins had the first popular success of their week long visit to Finland, recently, when they hit the provincial town of Lahti.

It was their good luck to come here on Whitmonday, a public holiday when locals who don't have too many other amusements were looking for something interesting to do, see or hear.

The most interesting remarked passed by either of two gentlemen to an assembled throng of 10,000 clean, well-dressed people was made by Soviet Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

He got a fair hand with his statement that "Finns are good friends and bad enemies — we know how good the Finnish fighting qualities are."

Khrushchev and Premier Bulganian hit Lahti on the fourth full day of their seventh day to Finland and if they have their eyes open it should be a highly educational experience.

This town has grown from a population of 5200 in the early 20s into a fair and ultramodern city of 60,000 with highly developed furniture, food and glass industries.

If they hadn't been so busy touring local factories and taking on the local wine and victuals they might have noted, too, that

Potato seed pieces are treated for two reasons: first, to kill disease organisms on the surface of the tubers and second to prevent the decay of the seed pieces after they are planted.

Lahti has more pretty girls per square block than any other town in northern Europe and that its summer night sky, a sea of purples, pinks and blues, is beautiful enough to make even a Bolshevik cry.

FARM HAND ELECTROCUTED

Wessington, Springs, S. D.—Tony Degrote, 40, of Avoca, Minnesota was electrocuted at the Ira Cashman farm, one half mile east of Wessington Spring, last Wednesday morning as he was shearing sheep. A defective motor that was being used was reported to be the cause of the accident.

Lee Butterfield, 23, of Wessington Spring, who was aiding Degrote, is recovering at the Wessington Springs hospital after being rendered unconscious by the electric shock.

An English lady, self appointed supervisor of village morals, accused a workman of having reverted to drink because "with her own eyes" she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside a public house. The accused man made no verbal defense but that same evening he placed his wheelbarrow outside her door and left it there all night.

Livestock Hauling!

I have taken over the Ray Hoss Trucking Service. Two Trucks available at all time. Call 7692 night before or early in morning for that day's service.

JOE CANTWELL

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW!

FOR YOUR Livestock Hauling

Phone Gib Post-7332

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE HAULING

"WE'RE DULY PLEASED WHEN WE SATISFY"



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PEOPLE OF FREDERICK AND COMMUNITY ON THEIR

75th ANNIVERSARY

Lacey Ice Cream Co.

Milk and Ice Craem
Serving this Area for Over 50 Years

Aberdeen, S. Dak.

114—4th Ave S.W.



We Join hands with the people of Frederick and community in extending congratulations to your 75 anniversary. Happy Birthday.

Standard is proud of its long association in this fine community. Through the years our agent and dealers have welcomed the chance to serve and to participate in the civic functions that have contributed to making this town the beautiful community it is.

Standard Oil Co.



GREETINGS

FROM

Einar Marklund

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING

Frederick, South Dakota

SUCCESS TO



Down Memory Lane

TEN YEARS AGO

Raymond Hukari arrived from Orlando, Florida Saturday, for a visit at the home of his parents—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haug are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born to them June 18. She has been named Arnette Marie—Donald Gustafson and Hilda Meyers were united in marriage last Sunday at the John Gustafson home—Mrs. Clem Schuchardt and children of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the R. K. Campbell home—Peter Hansen, Jr., was a business caller in Jamestown last Thursday—R. W. Kotila and Jerry Schliebe left Tuesday for a business trip to Fargo—Miss Norma Maki and Frank Ruhl of Chicago are visiting at the Victor Maki home—Miss Gladys Engle returned last week from visiting at the Van Eschen home at Wetonka—Mr. Chas. Hooper, editor of the Frederick Free Press in 1925-28 died at his home in Phoenix, Ariz., at the age of 83 years—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson moved to Frederick and will make their future home here—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hukari and Ri Etta left Monday for Oregon to make their future home.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Rose Pence is in an Aberdeen hospital taking treatments—Frank and Bob were down to see her Tuesday—Clark Lamport of Britton was a business caller here Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Webster of the owners of a new Terraplane Coupe purchased last week—Miss Frances Curtis of Aberdeen was a guest of Ellen Anderson last week—Mrs. R. K. Campbell and Mrs. Herbert Howell were Aberdeen visitors on Tuesday—Mrs. R. K. Campbell and Mrs. Allan Smith gave a bridal shower for Mrs. Harold Hoffman last Friday evening at the Campbell home—Miss Hazel Storm and Ed Schlosser were married on June 24—Wayne Hulbert left last week for Aberdeen to visit friends—A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Doris Morgans, who is to soon be the bride of Art Borden—Mrs. J. C. Campbell returned last week from Sioux City, Iowa, where she spent the past two weeks—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell were Sunday visitors at the Lake Region east of here.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

F. W. Ayres who was taken to Aberdeen Monday for an appendectomy died that afternoon at 1 P. M.—Ben Mintner of Madison Wis., is visiting at the August Senn home in Osceola—Misses Birdie Coykendall and Edna Runge are visiting in Aberdeen—F. G. Rommel and wife closed up business last Sunday and left for Aberdeen Monday—Mrs. Wm. Garey expects to go to Iowa next week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Maude Fadden—Aaron Hukari came down from Lakota, N. D. last week to visit with relatives north of town—Miss Vivian Doty arrived this morning from Glenn Falls, N. Y. to spend the summer with her uncle, J. C. Simmons and Miss Ruth—Torry Gilbertson of Columbia killed himself yesterday with a 22 rifle in the basement of the Goshin store where he worked—A big gang of men are at work on the new Empire elevator—Henry Mattson has painted his house and set it on a stone foundation and lots enclosed with a neat fence on his 2nd ward property—F. A. Loope has begun the erection of his house.

tor. Later the building was sold and the company retained a parcel of ground 25 by 55 feet on which a frame 12x14 foot telephone building was built to house the dial system which was established here in 1940.

"Down through the years, the people of Frederick," Dean said, "have found the telephone increasingly useful both in homes and places of business. It has served as the quick, dependable messenger of everyone and has helped to make neighbors of us all."

Service in the early days of the telephone in Frederick was not good. Some customers were without service for several months. Finances for buying new material or hiring employees were at a low ebb. After damage to telephone equipment by sleet storms and bad weather, often old fence posts took the place of telephone poles until better ways could be found.

"Telephone service is quite different today," Dean said. "Frederick now has one of the most modern telephone systems available. We are proud to have a part in the progress made by Frederick and to serve its people. Frederick now has 230 telephones nearly double the total of 25 years ago. We shall do our best at all times to provide the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost to Frederick residents."

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Happy Homemakers 4-H Club met at the Harold Strand residence, May 28. Mrs. Easton, County Home Demonstration agent of Brown county showed pictures of interest to the girls.

The next meeting will be held at the Harry Rexinger home, on June 22 at 3 P. M. Carol Strand gave a demonstration on bread baking at the May meeting.

Delores Rexinger, Reporter.

PALMYRA PALS MEET

The Palmyra Pals 4-H club held their regular meeting at the home of Carol Harrison on June 18. The meeting was opened by saying the 4-H and flag pledge followed by singing of "America." Roll call was a safety hint. Our next meeting will be a picnic on July 14. Carol Harrison gave a demonstration on "home nursing." Roll call for next meeting will be "Favorite Vegetable Talk".

Present were four members and three visitors.

Diane Hauck, Reporter.

TELEPHONE SERVICE HERE, BEGAN IN 1898

Telephone service in Frederick dates from 1898, about 16 years after the town was founded. A. O. Dean, Northwestern Bell Telephone company manager, said today in reflecting on the telephones part in Frederick's 75 years of progress.

Its first telephone exchange, established in 1898, was an independent company, the Midland Telephone company, and was owned or controlled by E. F. Bodle. The

Midland later was sold to Dakota Central lines. Some of its early employees were E. C. Dennis, the first operator. Mrs. Burnham was operator for about six months and W. B. Hicks served as an operator for about 10 years.

The first telephone switchboard was installed in 1901 just three years after service began.

The first persons to receive telephone service in Frederick were J. C. Simmons, banker; A. C. Pettingill, druggist; and the Jim Valley Mill. Longest continuous

service distinction belongs to the First National bank, which has had service since 1898.

The first long distance lines were from Frederick to Ellendale N. D., and from Frederick to Aberdeen. This was operated by a Mr. Zietlow. Certificates worth \$20 were sold. Each coupon was valued at 25 cents, the price of a call over grounded lines.

In 1929, a residence building was purchased to provide exchange quarters and living quarters for the agency chief opera-

NEW STRENGTH!

Toughest two-tonner—Ford F-600—gives you extra strength. New standard rear axles have up to 1,500 lb. more capacity than other makes. And there's extra durability in stronger frames, sturdier axles and higher-capacity springs.



NEW HANDLING EASE!

Ford's completely new chassis suspension greatly improves riding and handling ease. Ford Driverized seats are completely new, too... stronger, roomier, smarter. New wider full-wrap windshield, new inboard cab step!



NEW POWER! CHOICE OF THREE!

New power advances! New higher horsepower, freer breathing, higher compression! New advancements from camshafts to carburetors. Choose your power from the widest range of Short Stroke engines—139-hp Six, 181-hp V-8, or 178-hp Heavy Duty V-8.



'57 FORD—biggest payload of any two-tonner

Yes, the new Ford F-600 has the highest-rated payload capacity of any other two-tonner with its 19,500-lb. max. GVW. Ford's strong clean-cut chassis design pares away useless, unwanted dead weight, lets you carry more

load on every trip. And there's plenty of extra toughness where it counts. Ford's springs, frames and axles, unit for unit, are more durable than ever. All have the reserve capacity and stamina to keep rolling in hard going.

Call us now!

F.D.A.F.

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

LESS TO OWN... LESS TO RUN... LAST LONGER, TOO!

KEE BROTHERS

Ellendale, N. D.

ONLY FORD DEALERS' SELL A-1 USED CARS & TRUCKS

Get your Car and Truck Needs Here

CHANGE NOW TO SUPER PER-MALUBE MOTOR OIL—Also—QUAKER STATE IN ALL GRADES

Fram and A-C OIL FILTERS for all cars.

Have your Spark plugs cleaned and checked. We carry Champion and AC plugs for all cars.

DELCO and ATLAS BATTERIES

DeMarce Standard Service

Frederick, S. Dak.

RESIDENCE 5182

BUS. PHONE 5301



Gasoline.....

THE FARMER'S CHOICE

Every day more and more farmers are switching to CO-OP Gasoline. Independent surveys showed one out of every five farmers in two big midwestern states use CO-OP Gasoline for their cars, trucks and tractors. There must be a reason... there is a reason... CO-OP Gasoline means higher quality, greater economy and positive dependability.

Try it yourself. You'll agree... CO-OP Gasoline is what you've been looking for.



AT YOUR CO-OP

Frederick Co-op. Oil Co.

Country Correspondence

Liberty-Greenfield Items

By Mrs. Fred Bruns.

Lauren Glover was re-elected as Treasurer at the Greenfield school district annual election, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gruett returned Tuesday noon, for a visit to Mr. Gruett's brother in the Sioux City area.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns of Ridgefield, Wash., arrived Tuesday for a visit with the T. M. Bruns family and other relatives.

Gerald Bretsch reported to Sioux Falls last week for his army physical.

Ladies of the Peace Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon to clean the church in preparation for Mission Festival held on Sunday. Rev. Huber of Oakes, N. D., and Rev. Rehwaldt of Leola were the speakers.

J. A. Nixon of Philadelphia is visiting at the Arne Kero home at the present.

Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sammul, and her two children are here visiting for the summer.

The Harold Edwards family of Torrence, Calif., arrived last Monday for a visit at the Chas. Edwards home. They will visit here until Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnson and three children of Worthington, Minn., visited at the Robert Bonzer home week before last while Mr. Johnson attended an Ag convention at Moorhead, Minn. Mr. Johnson joined his family here for the week end.

Ethel Erickson from Greenfield was called for jury duty but was excused after three days as she was not drawn for the McMullen case.

This week Mary Lee Youngman is attending Bible camp at Spiritwood Lake camp, 15 miles northeast of Jamestown.

Jill Bruns is visiting Jeannie Glover in Frederick, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buntrock and family of Barstow, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Buntrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siefkis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boss and family of Glendale, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives in this area.

The Herman Gerdes family returned Thursday from a trip to the west coast.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Louis R. Cowherd, Pastor
Sunday June 30th — Morning preaching 11 A. M. out-of-doors at Mina State Park. Picnic lunch after services and an afternoon of fellowship.

RICHLAND ITEMS

By Mrs. Martin Tveit

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daugherty and grand daughter Susan Stires returned to their home at Pomona, Calif., Thursday morning after spending the week visiting relatives and friends in the community. They were houseguests at the Earl Gelling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House were visiting relatives at Pierpont on Sunday.

Mrs. Severt Jarvi returned from Minneapolis, Wednesday, after a brief visit at the home of her son, Clarence.

Mrs. Edgar Head and Mrs. Martin Tveit were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Meda Sumpston at her home in Aberdeen.

Richard Cameron returned to her home in Aberdeen Tuesday, after a two weeks visit at the Martin Tveit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Ronning attended the F-U picnic at Richmond lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson of Portland, Oregon were recent visitors at the Frank Heis home. Mrs. Hendrickson is a sister of Mr. Heis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tveit, Lauren and Ruth, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Andrew Tveit, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Derry motored at Enemy Swim Sunday for a family picnic. There they joined with relatives from Dawson, Minn., Oakes, N. D., Brookings, Columbia, Leola and Aberdeen, S. D. Others who attended from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turnquist and Merle and Mrs. W. E. Gelling.

Miss Erma House is visiting relatives at Manchester, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gelling spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart at Brentford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gentz of Ellendale and Bill Molitor from Deadwood, spent Sunday evening at the Edwin Martilla home.

Mrs. Gilbert Thompson will entertain the Aurland Aid on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martilla of Aberdeen spent the week end at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarvi were in Aberdeen Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Achen and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Achen were callers at the Casper Kronschabel and Emily Stratman home on Sunday.

Jerry and Ricky Haug returned to Aberdeen, Friday, after a few days visit at the Allan Smith home.

FRANKLYN NEWS

By Mrs. Shirley Emery

Mrs. Wm Frietag and son of Fairmont, Minn., spent the past two weeks visit at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dockter. The Dockters took them home last Saturday returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emery and family attended the Jubilee square dance in Wetonka Tuesday night, last week.

Mrs. Ernest Bain and Barney, Mrs. Arnold Yeske and Jo Ann, Mrs. Earl McCulloch and Mrs. Shirley Emery and Mary Ann were shoppers in Aberdeen Saturday. Grace Head was also down.

Jon Smalley, Jerry and Janice Heagley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCulloch attended the Jubilee at Wetonka Wednesday evening.

Misses Kay and Sharon Gabel called at the Shirley Emery home Wednesday evening. Mary Ann returned to the Goebel home and spent the night there.

Miss Anita Namock returned to her nursing duties and studies in Minneapolis on Sunday evening of last week.

Bernard Emery was a Saturday night visitor at the Boyd Bruse home in Aberdeen.

Mrs. Lucille Huettl called at the Earl McCulloch home Sunday.

Mrs. Darrel Emery spent Monday at the Elmer Christianson home and returned to the Shirley Emery home later in the evening.

Mrs. Humphrey Taylor and children are visiting in Minneapolis for the next two weeks. They also will go to the cottage at the lakes while on vacation.

Mr. Taylor will join his family on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dockter and Morris attended the horse races in Aberdeen on Friday Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Allan Smith and children spent Monday in Aberdeen. Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Haug also accompanied them.

FREDERICK LUTHERAN PARISH

St. Paul's—
Thursday—Church Council at 8 P. M.

Sunday—Worship Service 9:45 A. M.

Tuesday—Adult instruction at 7 P. M.

SAVO EVAN, LUTHERAN

Sunday—Worship service 11:00 A. M.

AURDAL—

Sunday Worship Service 8 P. M.

FREDERICK CAFE

MEALS AND LUNCHESES
ICE CREAM & SOFT DRINKS
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS
Frederick, S. Dak.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL

State of South Dakota, County of Brown, ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Anderson, Deceased.

The State of South Dakota sends greetings to Violet Hazel Anderson, Arnold William Anderson, Archie Herbert Anderson, Allen Alver Anderson and Velma Rauha Anderson, heirs at law and devisees and legatees, and to Arnold William Anderson, Executor named in the Will of Herman Anderson, deceased, and to all to whom these presents may come;

Pursuant to an order of said Court, Notice is hereby given that Arnold William Anderson has filed in this court a petition for the admission to probate of the last Will and Testament of Herman Anderson, deceased, and for the issuance of Letter Testamentary to Arnold William Anderson, the Executor named in the Will of said deceased, and that Wednesday the 10th day of July, 1957, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on

said day, at the County Court-house in the city of Aberdeen, Brown County, South Dakota, has been set as the time and place when and where said petition will be heard, and all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the granting of said petition, and may, if they desire, contest the said Will. The names of the heirs, devisees, legatees and the Executor of the Will as shown by the petition, are as stated above, and reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1957.

Philo Hall, Circuit Judge, Acting County Judge, Brown County, South Dakota.
Attest: W. E. Young, Clerk of Courts.

By: Alice Gefre, Deputy. (County Court Seal).
A. C. Campbell, Attorney, Frederick, South Dakota.

Ray Huhta from Minneapolis, Minn., was a recent over night guest at the Helmi Gustafson home. He also visited other Gustafson families.



in farm weed control

ESTERON® 99 is a highly versatile 2,4-D ester weed killer. Use it in corn, wheat, barley, rye and oats. Use it to clean up pastures or roadsides. Esteron 99 does a better job of weed control than old-fashioned high volatile ester products. You'll quickly see the big difference in yields and profits.

Frederick Equity Exchange

Frederick, South Dakota

Every man his own EFFICIENCY ENGINEER!

In industry, the "E.E." is a specialist who finds ways to save steps, save time, save money. In order to obtain this service, a company often pays well.

In everyday living, the way is open for any man to save himself steps, time, and money: Start a checking account; pay bills with checks—by mail. For checking service, the depositor often pays nothing at all.

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT

First National Bank

FREDERICK, S. DAK.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SALAD DRESSING Quart size	39c	PINEAPPLE, Grapefruit Drink, Delmonte, 46 oz. 3 for	\$1	Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 5 for	\$1
PEEACHES, Home Style No. 2½ Size	29c	DILL PICKLES Quart Jar	29c	TOMATO JUICE Concentrated 6 oz. can	10c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX, Swansdown	45c	HILEX, Gallon	55c	PICNIC HAMS Large Size	33c
ROOT BEER, Dad's Qt. Bottle	25c	POTATO CHIPS Scotts 14 oz. bag	45c	CHEESE 2½ lb box	69c

Reid's Red and White Store

NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF BROWN COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that, the records and books of account of the several officers of Brown County, South Dakota, have been audited by the State Department of Audits and Accounts covering the fiscal period of February 1, 1955 through December 31, 1956, and that a detailed report thereon is filed with the Clerk of Courts of Brown County for public inspection. The following irregularities and noncompliances of statutory regulations were noted:

Several contracts for deed for sale of tax deed and permanent school lands have been delinquent for some time and no action has been taken to enforce collection.

No record was found authorizing the payment of deputy auditor salary in the amount of \$383.33 for December 1956.

Claims for per diem and mileage and other travel expenses of the county commissioners were not properly itemized to determine the basis of the charges. County commissioners per diem aggregating \$170.00 for attendance at conventions is regarded as unauthorized.

Supplemental appropriation in the amount of \$5,000.00 for road construction was not for indispensable needs of the county as required by law to merit adoption of supplemental budgets. Expenditures in several instances exceeded the budget balances contrary to statutory restrictions.

The necessity of payments totaling \$1,492.62 to H. Eske, D. O. of Groton, for medical treatment of county indigents is questioned inasmuch as the county employs a physician on a monthly salary basis for care of county poor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Oliver 1947 Tractor. Good condition. A. G. Borden. Your Dealer for Lahman's Mfg. Co., stack racks and stack movers. See A. G. Borden.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle 1947 model A1 shape, two cylinder. Inquire of Paul Schroeder, Hecla, S. D. 2tp.

See the Brown County News for wedding announcements and invitations.

CLOSING OUT MY BUSINESS in Duluth—Band Instruments & Piano Accordians at bargain prices. Write Heming Hautala Music Shop 623 W. Superior St. Duluth, 2, Minn. 6-14-3t.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT Reasonable, John Wetzler, 5321.

FOR SALE—1953 Case Combine A6, 6 ft.; Kelly Ryan Elevator, 24 ft. A-1 Shape. See Art Bay.

FOR SALE—Sweep rake for Ford Tractor. Also over shot hay stackers. Merwin Morehead, one mile west and one half mile north of Ellendale, N. D. 2tp.

FOR SALE—One used I. H. C. milking machine, A-1 shape, ready to go. A. G. Borden, Frederick S. Dak.

We have hydraulic hose and fittings for your farm machinery. If you need tractor tires give us a try and also car tires. We will stand by our guarantee. If we don't have what you want we will order it. Co-Op Oil Co.

Northwest German Farmers Mutual Insurance. Edw. B. Olson Agt., Frederick S. D. 3-8-57.

FOR SALE—IHC 6 Ft. combine practically new, rubber flax rolls. See I. M. Burroughs.

For all your roofing needs and supplies get Asbestoline. For sale at Borden's Service.

We can take care of all your produce, cream and eggs. Highest prices paid. Give us a trial. Picht Produce, Frederick, S. Dak.

INSURANCE at a Saving. Also Hall Insurance. See Art Borden.

Tree bounty claims paid in several instances did not comply with statutory requirements.

Several claims were paid to county officers as reimbursement of travel expense which were not supported by receipts or receipted bills.

Payment of burial expenses for county indigent was \$45.00 in excess of statutory limitation.

Purchase of coupon books in the amount of \$240.32 representing advance payments for carbon paper and typewriter ribbons to be delivered at some future date are contrary to statutory provisions.

Purchase of tax receipt forms in the amount of \$1,358.42 is in excess of the maximum amount authorized by law without advertisement for competitive bids.

Special bank account maintained in the name of Tax Collector Goldie Wells for deposit of delinquent personal property tax collection is contrary to statutory provisions.

Compensation was erroneously paid the County Tax Collector Goldie Wells in excess of statutory limitations.

JOHN C. PENNE, Comptroller State Department of Audits and Accounts.

Publish June 28, 3t. NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL

State of South Dakota, County of Brown, ss.

In County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Raisanen, Deceased.

The State of South Dakota sends greetings to Mary Raisanen, Howard Raisanen, Marie Aaserude and Mae Holmes, heirs at law, devisees and legatees, and to Howard Raisanen, Executor named in the Will of Charles Raisanen, deceased, and to all to whom these presents may come;

Pursuant to an order of said Court, Notice is hereby given that Howard Raisanen has filed in this Court a petition for the admission to probate of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Raisanen, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Howard Raisanen, the Executor named in the Will of said deceased, and that Monday, the 20th day of July, 1957, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Court Court House in the City of Aberdeen, Brown County, South Dakota, has been set as the time and place when and where said petition will be heard, and all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the granting of said petition, and may, if they desire, contest the said Will. The names of the heirs, devisees, legatees and Executor of the will as shown by the petition, are as stated above, and reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1957.

BY THE COURT: Mose S. Lindau, County Judge, Brown County, South Dakota.

Attest: W. E. Young Clerks of Courts.

By: Alice Gefre, Deputy. (County Court Seal).

A. C. Campbell, Attorney, Frederick, South Dakota.

Cons. Propane Gas Co-op. Bulk Delivery & Service Tractor & Truck Conversions Appliances Propane Systems 311—3rd Ave. S. E. Tele. 4245 ABERDEEN, S. DAK.

MORE LOCAL ITEMS

Kangaroo Court is slated for Saturday night at the Auditorium. Starts at 9 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Volk were week end visitors at the A. C. Campbell home.

O. E. Ruud returned Sunday from a visit with the Ransom Minard family at Silverleaf. They brought him back.

Mrs. Sally Dobler and her niece of Ellendale and Joyce Mikkonen and Barbara were visitors at Art Peldo Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Peldo motored to Lemmon on Sunday to get Mrs. Edna Potter and children who came here for a visit. They returned late Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nygard and Johnny of Great Falls, Mont., visited at the John Peterson home a few days last week. Mrs. Nygard is a cousin of Mrs. Peterson.

Friday evening callers at the John Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Malkomaki, Fairport, Ohio, and Mrs. W. G. Ruohomaki and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drumm returned Monday, from a visit with the Merlon Kotila family at Kadoka, S. D. Their grandson, Ricky, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatro and small son of Cedar Rapids, Ia., called at the Morgans home on Saturday afternoon. Ted was employed by the Morgans' Bros. about 27 years ago.

Margaret Gustafson gave a party in honor of Mrs. Gordon Paulson, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing Trippi and general sociability.

FREDERICK ON EDGE BECAUSE OF REPORTED INDIAN TROUBLE

Taken from Dickey Co. Leader Jubilee Edition of June 6, 1957

Frederick was badly scared on Tuesday morning, and messages were sent from there to Gov. Ordway for arms to protect themselves from a contemplated Indian raid, the fear of which had been aroused there by some wild-cat fellow.

We can only express our surprise at such undue excitement by repeating the words of a message received at this station from a prominent official of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., Wednesday which reads:

"Capt. Bennett, U.S.A. at Fort Sisseton, say there is not the slightest foundation for the rumor current at Frederick in regard to Indian troubles. Whoever sent the message to Gov. Ordway was way off his base, and was probably the only frightened man in the country."—Leader, June 2, 1957.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all you good people for your cards and flowers, sent to me while I was in the hospital.

Thanks for remembering a bachelor; your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Fredolf Erickson.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES Sell Your SCRAP IRON TO ABERDEEN WRECKING CO. 214—1st Ave. N. W.—Phone 4023



Congratulations to Frederick on its 75th Anniversary. We will welcome a visit from any of your "oldtimers". We are proud to be a part of the Frederick community and to serve your needs. Come in and see us.

VIC MOLINE

Canvas, Harness and Shoe Repairing Expertly Done Frederick, South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns of Ridgefield, Wash., Mrs. Raymond Geranen and sons of Aurora, Minnesota, and Mrs. J. A. Geranen and daughter were last week Tuesday callers at Mary Youngmans.

Saturday callers of Mrs. Youngman were Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Youngman and Mary Lee of Hecla, S. D., Mrs. Henry Bain and a lady from Long Beach and Mrs. Geo. Nichols.

If some of your favorite items are left out this week, we hope you will bear with us. No room left.

FIRE WORKS FOR SALE! Outside of City limits on Highway No. 281. Afternoon and Evening June 27 thru July 5th. Get them while they last. CLEM BRAA

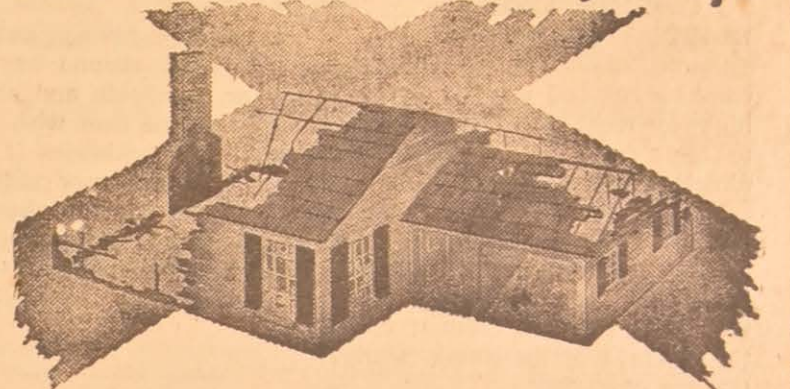
TOWN PUMP—

In the early dates, before artesian wells were dug, Frederick had a town pump. It was located where the Standard Oil Station now stands, being located some twenty or thirty feet south of the northwest corner.

Free Press—Sept. 14, 1905—The biggest job of threshing done by Andy Plon's machine this season was for H. W. Atkins & Sons, where he run thru 10,000 bu. of macaroni wheat, 6000 bushels of feed grains and 6000 lb of broom inermis seed. The macaroni average 24 bushels to the acre.

Love your enemies — it will drive them nuts.

When disaster crosses you up..



dependable insurance won't let you down!

J. C. Campbell, Inc., Agts.

Frederick, S. Dak.

Mr. Livestock Owner

In answer to a recent ad in the paper we wish to clarify or further expand on some of the points mentioned:

1. Perhaps the farmers from Frederick are having the wrong semi-truckers haul their livestock. We know of at least two truckers in Aberdeen who will haul a semi-load of cattle to Aberdeen for \$20.00. Also an average semi load is 23,000lb, when multiplied by 65c per cwt. comes to \$149.50 which is considerably more than the \$20.00 cost of hauling the same load to Aberdeen. If you could get about the same price at each place would you rather pay \$149.50 trucking or \$20.00?

2. We agree that much of the shrinkage takes place at the outset of any trip. However it's the rest of the shrinkage that we are concerned with. It stands to reason that if your livestock is on a truck and shaking for eight hours that there will be considerably more shrinkage than on a load that is on the truck for one hour. Next time you sell some livestock weigh them (on a livestock scale) and check the amounts of shrinkage for yourself.

3. As to selling charges we have several sales slips from different commission firms that operate at both Fargo and St. Paul. We will give just two as examples:

Com. firm—Sale Barn			
1 Heifer sold for \$75 and selling charges were		\$2.79	\$1.72
1 Canner cow sold for \$68, selling charges (all)		\$2.79	\$1.72

(This doesn't include \$4.51 or \$4.25 per head trucking either) nor the trucking to the sale barn. These sales slips are on file here for anyone to see. Our rates have been lowered on bigger bunches (depending on size of bunches) so our rates could be even lower.

4. Yes, the terminal market was and always has set the market (especially for slaughter livestock) but not nearly so much for stock and feeder cattle because there have been times when our top prices have been as high or higher than the terminal markets. Did you know that during 1955 and 1956 the auction markets sold MORE cattle and calves and sheep than the terminal markets did, according to the latest U. S. Dept. of Agriculture figures. Each year more and more livestock passes through the sales rings. There must be a reason!!

REMEMBER, Mr. Farmer, the net return (size of the check) is what you are interested in. Sure, prices are sometimes higher at the terminal markets, but are they enough higher to compensate for the added expense involved?

HUB CITY LIVESTOCK SALES PAVILION

SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY

South of the City Limits, Aberdeen, South Dakota

SOIL BANK CHECKS GOING TO FARMERS

Washington, D. C. — Soil bank checks are beginning to move in volume of farmers who retired land from production of winter wheat this year.

Agriculture Department officials said they expected that payments totaling around 100 million dollars would be made to winter wheat growers by July 1.

Growers of both winter and spring wheat signed agreements to retire 12,785,000 acres for payments totaling \$230,848,000. Payments to farmers who agreed to retire lands from corn, cotton, rice and tobacco will not be paid until late in the summer or early fall.

Field agents first must check farmers to determine compliance with agreements. The checking was done early for winter wheat because this crop is seeded in the fall.

FARMERS ARE WELCOME TO CUT HAY ALONG HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY

South Dakota farmers are welcome to cut and use the hay on highway right of ways adjacent to their farms, C. J. Dalthorp, director highways, said today.

If a neighboring farmer has hay along his right-of-way which he does not want, another farmer is welcome to cut and use this, too, but he should clear it with the foreman of the county maintenance crew first.

Dalthorp commented that there is a good stand of hay along the highways as the ditches have held the water.

FORMER RESIDENT LOSES PLANE IN CYCLONE AT OAKES, N. D.

According to an item in the Aberdeen American, during a tornado last Thursday, Ernest L. Hicks, former resident here, lost a private hangar and an airplane in a storm at Oakes, N. D.

Residents of Oakes had a "tornado double feature" but the city itself escaped with relatively minor damage. Residents of the city watched two tornadoes, one on either side of town dance and flit menacingly before one of them struck a small area in the southern part of the city.

The tornado on the west moved into the city at 6:30 P. M. and left a damaged strip less than 100 feet wide.

ABANDONED BABY NEVER BREATHED

Plankinton, S. D. — A post mortem on a baby found dead at a roadside park six miles east of here Thursday morning, revealed that the baby had been born dead, Aurora county coroner, Dr. C. V. Auld, said Friday.

The body of the white, newborn baby, was found by highway maintenance workers in a paper sack lying beside a seat in the women's toilet of the park, Dr. Auld said.

He reported that the post mortem revealed that the baby "had never breathed".

ELM RIVER JRS. AND RESERVES MEET

A foreign country was the roll call topic when the Juniors and Reserves of Elm River Local No. 835 held their June 17 meeting at the Wm. Strand home.

The flag pledge was given by eight present members. The report of the treasurer showed \$4.49. It was agreed to pay the poster prizes out of the treasury.

An article on "Transportation in England" written by June Kempf was read and Chapter V was completed.

A picnic was planned for the 29th of July.

Jannet Hauck, Reporter.

LETS CLEAN UP THE BURRS!

Leo Schnabel, of Frederick, S. Dak., field representative for the South Dakota Wool Growers Association, recommends that sheep producers eradicate burdock and cockleburs by spraying to protect their 1958 fleeces.

It was stated that these burrs not only injure wool clip, but will often lose the wool grower 25c to \$1.00 per hundred on market lambs. No buyer wants to purchase lambs at top prices when the fleece of the lamb is watted with burrs. Anyone can control a large varitation of broad leaved pasture weeds including the costly burdock and cockle burs by spraying with 2, 4-D. Annuals can be killed with an application of 8 ounces per acre of 2,4-D in either the amine or the esther form during the seedling and early growth stage. Burdock, which is a bi-annual, should be treated with from 8 to 16 ounces of 2,4-D per acre, before the flower stalks or blossom form.

Fence rows, ravines and areas not cultivated around hay fields, grain or cornfields and orchards should be gone over with a hand sprayer for cockleburs if spraying these burrs now will mean extra profits for the sheep producer when he markets his lambs in the fall and especially when his wool clip is sheared next spring.

HOW LUCKY CAN A GUY BE?

Langford S. D. — Last fall, while hauling hay, Marvin Likness, lost his billfold containing two \$10 bills and three \$1 bills. While he was plowing a few weeks ago he noticed something on the newly turned soil that looked familiar. "Could it be the billfold I lost," Marvin queried? He hopped off the plow to take a good look, and sure enough it was. The currency was soiled and Marvin left it with Leroy Erickson at the local bank to be sent to the Federal Reserve bank to be exchanged for new bills of like denomination. How lucky can a guy be?—Bugle.

PROCLAMATION

"WHEREAS, the President of the United States has asked that all of our state cooperate in the 'Farm Safety Week' program, and all activities preliminary thereto and

"WHEREAS, the recent formation of the South Dakota Farm Safety Council resulted from a desperate need for farm safety education among our farm families; and

"WHEREAS, many safety organizations are participating in this undertaking; and

"WHEREAS, the objective of this program is to reduce death and injury among our farm people through learning and practicing safe habits;

"Now, therefore, I, Joe Foss, Governor of the State of South Dakota, do hereby proclaim the period from July 21, 1957 to July 27, 1957 as

FARM SAFETY WEEK

in this State, and pledge my cooperation in this effort. I urge all public officials, educational and civic groups to support this program and give their full cooperation in an effort to make Farm Safety Week a success."

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of South Dakota to be affixed this 17th day of June, 1957.

Joe Foss, Governor.

Attest: Clara Halls, Secy. State.

Family operated farms continue to be the dominant type of farm in the U. S. Today as 25 years ago, some 96 percent of all farms are family operated, even though they are now larger and there are fewer of them.

WOMAN BREAKS NECK

Bowdle — A 76 year old Hosmer woman is hospitalized here with a broken neck and a broken right arm. Mrs. Gottlieb Kiesz suffered the injuries in a fall down the basement steps of her home on Tuesday. He husband helped her walk up the stairs and is wasn't until several hours later that the seriousness of her injuries was discovered.

The attending physician Wednesday said that her condition was "serious but not critical."

S. D. FARMERS APPROVE WHEAT REFERENDUM

Huron, S. D. — South Dakota farmers voted more strongly than the rest of the nation in endorsing marketing quotas for 1958 wheat last Thursday.

The state vote was 13,530 yes, 552 no, with about 1,000 votes in Corson and Perkins county still unreceived at noon.

The percentage appeared to run very close to last year's 96.8 percent. The national average was 87.5, also about the same as last year.

CHILD DROWNS IN STOCK TANK

Geddes, S. D. — Lee Huggins, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huggins drowned in a stock tank at the farm home east of Geddes Friday afternoon.

He was found by his father. The Geddes Fire Department was called, but artificial respiration failed to revive the boy.

There were polywogs in the tank and he had apparently fallen in while trying to watch them.

EARTHQUAKE HITS S. D.

Pierre, — A settling of the ground, which an engineer said was "like a small earthquake" was blamed for damage of a bridge over the White River on U. S. 183, south of Presho.

Kenneth Scurr, bridge engineer for the Highway Department, said a layer of bentonite beneath the bridge was softened by recent heavy rains. Weight of the bridge forced the bentonite from under the underlying shale and the span settled about 15 inches. Repairs are to begin immediately.

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.



Pictured above is a group of row Dick Burroughs, Lettie Salmons, May O'Connell, Frank Hukari, Aino Hukari, Geo. Hukari, Seated; Lizzie Parkari, Emma Salmons, Geo. Salmons and Ethel O'Connell.

Kreuger-Johnson MORTUARY

WE SERVE ALL FAITHS

Complete Funerals

24 HR. AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night
Phone 2056 Collect

Aberdeen
South Dakota



RAY A. GATES

GATES FUNERAL HOME

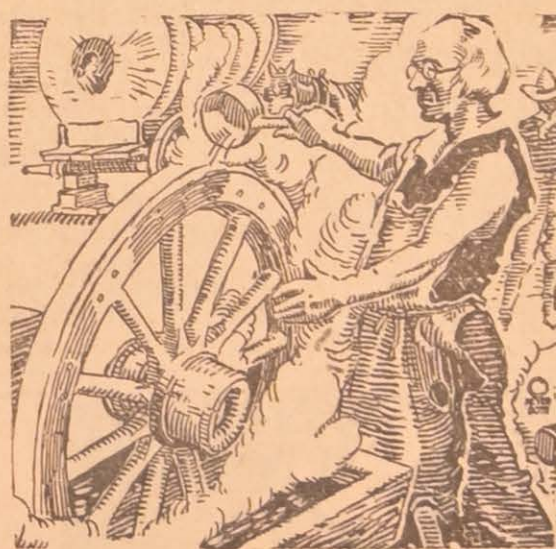
Phone 2238

Aberdeen, S. D.



ELLIS D. GATES

"Where Perfection Is A Tradition"



A Salute to Pioneers!

Our congratulations to Frederick and vicinity for this 75 years of progress. It was strength, determination, planning and hard work of the pioneers of the community that made this past progress possible. We are descendants of a pioneer family of Allison Township. Today we commemorate that past progress.

Turnquist Brothers

MERLE AND DEAN

BREEDERS OF
HEREFORD CATTLE
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Frederick, South Dakota



MAUNU-BARNEY VOWS SPOKEN

In a candle light wedding before an altar of white gladiola and pom poms, Miss Kathleen Lenore Maunu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Maunu became the bride of Millard R. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barney, of Harvey Minn. Rev. A.B. Anderson officiated at the double ring ceremony held in the Apostolic Lutheran church at Esko, Minn., at 8 o'clock in the evening of May 11th.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of angel lace and nylon tulle over celeste satin. The basque bodice was fitted to the small yoke of silk illusion which was highlighted by the scalloped lace Queen Anne collar. The long, graceful sleeves formed dainty points over her hands. The French peplum of lace was caught to the petal point waistline and fell in handkerchief points over the gossamer tulle.

A carved pearl and iridescent princess tiara held her veil of sheer imported silk illusion. She carried a white Bible, centered with a large white orchid with yellow center and hyacinths.

Mrs. James Sunnarborg, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Carol Maunu, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of rayon and acetate capri in a moonstone blue with matching boleros. Their head pieces were of same blue and they wore white gloves and carried matching colonial bouquets of yellow carnations and roses.

Lorinda Maunu, sister of the

bride, was flower girl and wore a floor length white nylon dress and a head piece of yellow roses and white carnations. She wore white gloves and carried a white basket with matching flowers and rose petals.

The best man was Raymond Barney, brother of the groom and James Sunnarborg was groomsman. The men all wore navy blue suits with white carnation boutonnieres.

Duties of the ushers were carried out by David Maunu, Dick Barney and Robert Maunu.

Mrs. Meredith Kanu was organist and Howard Sornnarborg and Carol Maunu were soloists.

A reception for 175 guests was held in the church parlors. After the reception the couple left on their honeymoon to Wisconsin Dells. They will make their home in Esko, Minnesota.

Those attending the wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Maunu, Lorinda, Jimmy and David, Kay Erickson, Axel Maunu Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maunu,

Dr. Merritt E. Kerl
Dr. Harlow E. Kerl
Chiropractors
Over Engel Music Store
ABERDEEN, S. DAK.

Ship by Truck

DAILY SERVICE TO
ABERDEEN

Class A & Class B Carrier
Pick up at 9 A. M.—Return at 3 P. M. from Aberdeen.
Orders picked up at K&S Drug Store, Frederick.
McNEIL TRUCK LINE

New Scientific MYZON Formula in Drinking Water Helps

STOP LAYING SLUMPS

when birds are off feed with colds, sniffling due to chronic respiratory disease (air sac), blue comb (N. S. enteritis), rickets

THUS MYZON POULTRY BUILDER

helps keep egg production higher right through damp, changing weather ... Costs only pennies a bird!

Sick Birds That Won't Eat, Now Drink Their Way to Faster Recovery!



MYZON Poultry Builder

HELPS PREVENT AND TREAT colds, C.E.B. (air sac), blue comb (N. S. enteritis), rickets, curled toes, thin shelled eggs, poor feathering, anemia due to vitamin deficiencies.



Most birds stop eating when sick and feverish-looking, but they don't stop drinking. They usually drink more. That is why MYZON's antibiotic and vitamin formula is so effective when mixed in drinking water. Sick birds drink and drink their way to extra eggs every month.

So Easy—You Don't Change Feed
You Must Be 100% Satisfied or Your Money Back!

Get MYZON Poultry Builder

K and S Drug Store

Frederick, South Dakota

TOT KILLED BY FATHER'S CAR

Elm Springs—The death of a 13-month-old Meade County child beneath the wheels of her father's car was reported here on Thursday.

The victim was identified as Dixie Jo Ann Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Johnston. The child died instantly of head injuries when run over by a car driven by her father.

Johnston and his father, William Johnston, were preparing to drive away when the child was struck. The little girl's grandfather said he walked completely around the vehicle before entering it and the child was not there at that time.

BOY LOSES LEG AND FINGER

Redfield, S. D.—A 12-year-old farm wouth was reported doing "as well as could be expected" at the Community Memorial Hospital here after having a leg and finger amputated as the result of a tractor mower accident.

Gene Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roth who live northwest of here, apparently fell from a tractor while mowing weeds on his father's farm.

His left leg was amputated just below the knee and he lost a finger on his left hand in addition to other gashes.

Ralph, Lila Mae, Priscilla and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groop and Elno.

STATE INSTITUTION MAY CONVERT TO GAS

General Beadle College, Madison, may convert from coal to natural gas through the use of funds appropriated by the legislature for operation and maintenance without specific authority from the legislature, Attorney General Phil Saunderson said in an official opinion.

WANT ADS IN THE BROWN COUNTY NEWS GET RESULTS!

A new Account of Lacey's Ice Cream

Reid's Red & White

A complete line of Ice Cream in all flavors. We also have a premium quality ice cream for people who care—

JANE LACEY

IN FLAVORS

Toasted Almond Fudge
French Vanilla

Bon Bon Mint
Rocky Road

Look for the new round Burgunay Red Quart Carton

Lacey Ice Cream Co.

114 4th Ave. S. W.

Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Keep Modern Engines Healthy!

Get more years of WORK LIFE

with

CO-OP's

NEW OIL

DM-1 SUPER HEAVY DUTY

- Keeps engine clean
- Reduces wear
- Practically eliminates varnish
- Increases engine life
- Maintains full power

BUSY...BUSY...BUSY

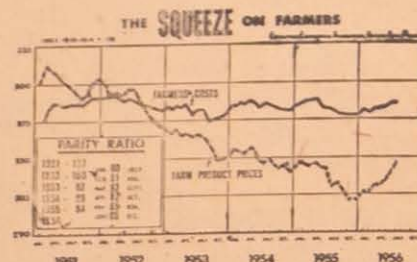
Everyone's busier than ever before—and the new engines on your automotive equipment have been engineered to accommodate this faster way of living and working. These engines need a hard working, busy oil, too,—and that's why you should be using CO-OP's NEW OIL, DM-1 SUPER HEAVY DUTY.

Visit Your CO-OP Today!

Especially good for the latest, most powerful V-8 engines.

CO-OP's "Ease the SQUEEZE"

Frederick Co-Op. Oil





Mr. and Mrs. Krist Haug spent the week end with Carrie Johnson, in Aberdeen.

Mrs. Herman Groop, Elsie and Werner were last Thursday evening visitors at Art Peldo's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Malkamaki of Painesville, Ohio were guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Ruohomaki over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Ulvi, Marlene and Carolyn of Cloquet, Minn., were week end guests of Helmi Gustafson.

Mrs. John Peterson, Denise, June Kaye Larson and Mrs. Helmi Gustafson were Sunday afternoon visitors at Art Peldo's.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Ellendale, N. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Post were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Rena Webster home.

The Frederick Old Timers band and a group of ladies were in Ellendale, Saturday evening. 68 Jubilee buttons were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haug and daughters of Hopkins Minn., were visitors at the A. Smith and Krist Haug home a few days last week.

Lutheran Ladies Silver Tea on Thursday, July 11 at the church basement. Hostesses, Mesdames: Esther Boussu, Oda Turnquist and Elizabeth Nichols.

FFC and Mrs. Chas. Kruse and family of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. are visiting at the Wm. Kruse home. Charles is awaiting orders for over seas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Ochsner and children are visiting relatives at Herried this week, Ivor being on his vacation from his duties at the bank.

Jack Horner of Minneapolis was an overnight visitor at the Sigurd Olsen Sr., home last week. Jack came to Frederick with his parents as a small boy in 1882.

Mrs. Signe Strachan was a week end guest of Mrs. Minnie Morgans. Martha Sleeper was also a dinner guest, Saturday evening.

Tuesday noon lunch guests at the John Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson and family, Nell Speckeen, Judy Kanten and Marge Korol all of Ortonville, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Clara Smith of Vantage, Sask. Canada arrived last Saturday for a visit at the Edw. B. Olson and Lyle Taskerud homes and with other relatives in the Ellendale, N. Dak., area.

Mrs. R. L. Strachan and sons Michael and Bradley of Rapid City, S. D. spent the week end at Mrs. Starchan's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruse. The children will remain for a longer visit.

Larry Fisher who went into the U. S. Navy the fore part of this month reports his address as follows:

Larry Fisser S. R. 520-15-55 Co. 167, Batt 143, Regt. 14, Recruit Training Command, U.S.N.T.C. Great Lakes, Ill.

Nine men left by bus last Wednesday afternoon to be inducted into the armed forces at Sioux Falls. From this area they were: Gerald J. Bretsch, Hecla; Thomas J. Heis, Frederick; Dwayne W. Jarvi, Frederick; and Julian R. Larson, Frederick. The bus left from Aberdeen.

Dr. Thomas Thorson and family of Lincoln, Nebraska spent four days of last week at the home of his parents, Pastor and Mrs. Thorson of this place. This summer vacation, Dr. Thorson is doing research work at Miami University, similar to work done last vacation at Bermuda Island. On the way to Miami, the Thorson family are spending four days as Washington, D. C., sight-seeing. They are returning to Lincoln September 1st.

NOTICE WATER CARNIVAL CONTESTANTS, JULY 3rd

Contestants in the Water Carnival are asked to register at the K and S Drug Store. Prizes are also on display in the drug store window. Russ Owen, chairman. Owen 5141, evenings.

GARDEN GUARD—For Bugs. DRY FLY FLAKES

Just Walk and spread, Kills 'em.

SPECIAL 2 DDT BOMBS for \$1.20

2,4D to Kill Dandelions.

MARLATE—Cattle Spray. Can also be applied as a dust for horn flies.

K & S DRUG STORE

COMMITTEE MEETING—

A committee of all chairman and committee members is slated for Thursday evening at the auditorium at 8 P. M. Another such meeting will be held next Monday evening. As these are the last two meetings, lets all attend 100 percent. Important things to take up.

The Percy Heinzen family returned Sunday, from a weeks fishing trip in northern Ontario, Canada. Wall eye fishing was especially good, they say.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Heinzen were dinner guests at the Arvid Anderson home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Ulvi and daughters of Cloquet, Minn., were Sunday dinner guests at the Matt and Einard Gustafson homes.

WANTED—Old fashioned bathing suits for use at the Water Carnival on July 3. Call Russ Owen, 5141, evenings.

Dean and Danny Ruohomaki spent last week with Helmi Gustafson when their parents were in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Geranen and son Paul, of Detroit, Michigan were Tuesday visitors at the J. A. Geranen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paulson of San Jose, Calif., arrived Saturday by plane, for a visit with relatives and friends in this area. They are house guests at the L. C. Winjum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauran Larson and daughters of Barberton, Ohio arrived over the week end, for a visit at the Signe Larson home and with other relatives in this community.

A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Chris Bestul in the basement of the Lutheran church last Thursday evening. She received many beautiful handkerchiefs. A dessert luncheon was served and games played.

We neglected to mention last week that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pence and their daughter Margie and son were visitors in Frederick a week ago Thursday. Dick Pence their son, we understand, will be employed on the Britton Journal this summer. Dick is taking graduate work at Ames, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson and son Dr. Robert K. Johnson of Dickinson, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's other son, Dr. Richard Johnson of Missoula, Mont., were guests at the Edw. B. Olson home Monday, enroute home from Rochester, N. Y. where they attended the graduation of their son and brother, Robert at the University of Rochester. Dr. Robert K. Johnson will intern at General hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

Sunday callers at the Ed. Maunu home were Mrs. Emma Anderson of Grapeview, Wn., Mrs. Mary Youngman, Mrs. Helmi Gustafson, Ellen Riedinger, Oscar Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maunu and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Maunu and Mr. and Mrs. Einar Marklund.

Last week visitors at Helmi Gustafson's were Lydia Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Gustafson and Allen Mrs. Elmer Wirkkala, Dick and David from Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Geo. Barton and Miss Hazel Meyers from Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Malkamaki of Painesville, Ohio.

Denise and Danny Moline of Fargo, N. D. are now staying at the Howard Olson home and Penny, Vicki and Debra are at the Ted Grote farm at Mina. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moline brought them down Friday evening. Betty Moline returned with them also, after visiting there since June 1. The Moline's lost their home in the tornado which swept through Fargo Thursday evening. They escaped in their car a scant five minutes before their home was hit as their's was the second home hit by the twister. They lived in the Golden Ridge district which was completely wiped out. Harold operates the Comet Drive Inn at Fargo.

Call us for your plumbing, wiring and TV installation.

Rush Bros.

FREDERICK, S. DAK.

PHONE 7726 OR 5391

Lyric Program

ELLEDALE, N. D.

1st Show 7 P. M. Matinee Sunday 3 P. M. Adm. 50c and 20c.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
DALE ROBERTSON
MARA CORDAY

"A DAY OF FURY"
Technicolor
Stooge Comedy—Cartoon—News

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
BOB HOPE
KATHERINE HEPBURN

"THE IRON PETTICOAT"
Vista Vision Color
Sports, Cartoon, News

Mrs. Sleeper was an Aberdeen visitor, with relatives on Sunday. Rev. Ruohomaki is driving a new Ford Station wagon these days.

Signe Larson is one of the jurors, that is on the McMullen murder case trial, being held in Aberdeen at the present time.

Mrs. Elmer Gustafson and son Allen and Mrs. Elmer (Mamie) Wirkkala and children arrived last Thursday for a visit here, with relatives.

Mrs. R. K. Campbell and son were Britton visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Dunphy of Ellendale N. D. was a Sunday afternoon callers at Brooke Howells.

The Arnold Peterson family of Ortonville, Minn., are visiting at the John G. Peterson home this week.

J. A. Nixon of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived here the first of the week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Anderson of Grapeview, Wash., a sister of Mary Youngman arrived here for a visit with friends and relatives.

NOTICE—All members of the High School chorus, please meet at the school for a practice on Monday nite, July 1, at 8 P. M.

Clarence Maunu who is in the army has completed his initial training and is home on a furlough, before being reassigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youngman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Youngman of Long Beach, Calif., expect to be here for the Jubilee celebration July 3-4.

Sigurd Olsen Sr., visited at the Gaylen Olsen home in Aberdeen on Saturday. On Sunday he took in the annual picnic of the Twite clan and their relatives at Enemy Swim lake. All those who attended were from around the vicinity of Frederick, Barnard, Columbia, Aberdeen, Brookings, S. Dak., Oakes and Lisbon, N. Dak., and the clan from Dawson, Minn. A good dinner and supper was served by the ladies at the picnic grounds. The Merrill Olsen family brought Sigurd home that evening. It was reported that a man from Summit caught at 27th northern pike at the lake that day.

APOST. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne Juntunen and Werner Visto, pastors.

Thursday—Bible class in church 8 P. M.

Friday—Service in Ludden, English and Finnish 8 P. M.

Sunday School on Sunday at 9:45 A. M.

English Service—10:30 A. M.

Finnish Service—11 A. M.

PRAIRIE FIRE COMES CLOSE TO FREDERICK

Free Press, Nov. 16, 1905

Many farmers in this area lost all their hay and feed for the winter when a prairie came thru the area west of town. It is reported to have started in the hills west of town and near Ellendale. The fire started from a threshing rig. A report says that a man named Johnson near the state line lost his buildings. Andrew Ofstedal lost all of his hay. Hard work saved some hay and the buildings at the Barr ranch. At the Will Krohn farm occupied by Oscar Tangen the barn and hay were lost and other buildings received a close shave. The old house on the Arnold place west of town was burned, together with some rye stored there by Anton Taskerud. Those others losing hay were McArdles 300 tons; C. E. Skinner, 150 tons; Fred Wendling 50 tons; Christ Olsen, 125 tons; Brander and Curtis 125, M. Gorder 125 and G. B. Howell 150 tons.

The fire was finally cornered on the Tew place below town where it was run into the Maple river.



CO-OP

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 9 1/2 oz.	27c
Co-Op Pork & Beans, Red Label 21 oz.	3 for 49c
Red Label Fruit Cocktail, 30 oz.	3 for \$1.00
Brach's Almond Fudgie Rolls,	29c
Red Label Kosher Dill Pickles, qts.	29c
Bags Wonderfood Marshmallows 1 lb.	23c
Brach's Assorted Almond Coconut Cuts, 7 1/2 oz.	29c
Red Label Sweet Peas, 16 oz.	3 for 55c
Red Label Tomato Juice, 46 oz.	4 for \$1.00
Co-Op Red Label Salad Dressing, 32 oz.	39c
Cracker Jacks,	4 for 29c
Bags Lazy Sue Potato Chips, 14 oz.	49c
Hi-C Orange Drink, 46 oz.	4 for \$1.00
Bondware 9 in. White Paper Plates 40s	49c
Bondware 9 oz. Hot Drink Cups, 24s	49c
Co-Op Aluminum Foil, 12 in. by 25 ft.	29c
Aluminum Foil, Co-op, 18 in. by 25 ft.	59c
White Table Napkins, 60s	10c
Rainbo Table Napkins, 60's	10c
Wrigley's Spearmint, Juicy Fruit or Doublemint gum	6 for 19c

Red Label Vac Pac Coffee, drip or regular 1 lb. 95c

Bag Charcoal Briquets, 10 lb. 79c

Red Label Dill Pickles, quarts 29c

Assorted Flavors, Kool-Aid 12 for 49c

Mt. Whitney King Size Ripe Olives, 6 3/4 oz. 29c

Clearfield Cheese Spread, 2 lbs. 63c

MEAT SPECIALS—

Morrell's Frankfurters, 2 lbs. 79c

Morrell's Spiced Luncheon Meat, 2 lbs. 79c

U. S. Good Beef, Chuck Roast, lb. 43c

Morrell's Summer Sausage, lb. 53c



Frederick Co-Op. Merc.

A

Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition Brown County News

Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription \$2.50 a year in Advance

Smythe's Chatter

By Ye Editor

Well, here it is, your 75th Anniversary Edition of Frederick and surrounding area. To say that we are proud to publish it, is of course true, but not to the point of being boastful. We began this undertaking, starting last November when Mrs. Smith and myself started going thru Frederick Press issues dating from 1882 thru about 1927, and then Brown County News issues from 1930 thru 1950. It has been a tedious but interesting task. To say the least, some of the journalism used in the early day had no qualms. They called a spade a spade in those days, and let the chips fall where they would. We know that this is the biggest paper we've ever attempted to publish and that it is the largest paper ever mailed from this office. It contains 72 pages of history and old and more modern pictures.

First may we with all our heart, thank all those who donated articles to this edition; those that were interested enough to bring us pictures. Some of them we used and some we didn't. We hope you will pardon us. We want to thank Brooke Howell for his help and use of the Free Press Papers he had from 1882 thru 1901. Also a thank you to the library staff for use of old files and pictures and histories that they had in their possession.

We also want to thank all of the advertisers who so generously contributed their ads to produce this issue.

You know, we have been a resident of Frederick for just about 25 years, and so we are comparatively new as a citizen of Frederick. We have tried to include a cross section of the important data with accounts of progress to the present day and as we closed the last pages, sometimes we feel that it is far from adequate.

In all sincerity may we plead that no one be hurt or feel left out. Our apologies to those omitted. We wanted to make this as complete a history of Frederick and businesses as could be compiled; toward that end, we assure you, we tried. Going along from week to week, chronicling the activities of a community, we find the equipment and facilities of the News plant are adequate, but when we attempt to include even a few of the highlights of 75 years in one production, it's about like starting a newspaper with a few cases of type and attempting to set it all by hand.

During the past several months

we have burned a lot of midnight oil, and my family has been very patient. To Mrs. Smith, for her help in proof reading, soliciting advertising and going thru old files, we say thanks. I know she as well as I, am glad the task is over, and that the writer will be home more in the future. She has been real patient to say the least. Oh yes, thanks to the older children too, who have been on hand to take papers from the folder as they came off the press. You see folks, we had pretty darn near the whole family working at different times.

There are about 90 pictures in this issue. Almost 100 galleys of type were used, that was set on the linotype. A galley contain 20 inches of type. Presswork was 30,600 impressions which required 30 hours of time.

Since setting the chronological history, beginning in Section B we have been fortunate enough to get more history from old files. The history of 1903-04 and 1905 were obtained from the Department of History at Pierre, along with the 1918-19 and part of 1921 history. These files were missing in the local library. These histories will appear mostly in section A and H.

This Diamond Jubilee issue is dedicated to the pioneers of this area. This is a commemoration for them, the lives they led, the foundations they built, that we might be able to celebrate this anniversary. Treat all of the old timers here, and those that will be visiting here with the respect that is certainly due them.

SEPTEMBER 1921

A Resolution appears in this issue which was passed by the Town board for the extension of water mains in the Town of Frederick in the amount of \$7,000.00. Special election called for the 20th day of September.

An ordinance will soon be passed declaring out side toilets a nuisance giving property owner until Oct. 1, 1922 to remove them.

Miss Mabel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, living southwest of town was killed in a run away last Sunday evening. She was 17 years of age. A shetland pony hitched to a two wheel cart started to run away in the Davis yard. She jumped into the cart as it passed by and was getting control when the cart hit a rut and threw her into the air. She lit on her head and right shoulder, fracturing her skull at the base. She did not regain consciousness.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the building owned by Olga Peldo today, was at one time a grocery store, operated by Tom Fylpaa. Also that John Fylpaa operated a store in the building just east of the Masonic Temple.

FIRST ELEVATOR

Supt. Case of the Milwaukee RR located the first elevator. It still stands at the west end of main street and is owned by the Frederick Equity Exchange.

MAPLE RIVER ON RAMPAGE IN 1952



CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, President

8:41 A.M.

AP/C Gov't N.L. Paid Frederick, S.D.

June 7, 1957

White House, Washington, D. C. 6

Hon. Allen L. Morgans, Chm.
Frederick, S. Dak.

Through Senator Case I have learned of Frederick's 75th anniversary and I am glad to send my greetings to you and the citizens joined in the commemoration of this historic event. As you review the record of your years you will be impressed with the enterprise and co-operation of the early settlers. With this heritage Frederick can look forward to a future of continued strength. Congratulations and best wishes. Dwight D. Eisenhower

OCTOBER 1904

Question Defeated—No artesian well will be dug this year, being decided at an election held on Tuesday. The measure was defeated by a vote of 31 to 24.

OCTOBER 27, 1904

Capt. S. P. Howell died on Oct. 23, about nine o'clock that morning. As a pioneer in the early 80s he located in Weber Township in McPherson county. His demise followed after an operation performed the day before.

Talk about busy towns, then come to Frederick and see a busier one. At one time today we counted 103 vehicles on our street and there were one or to horses to each vehicle.

NOVEMBER 24, 1904

Fire was discovered in the Howell barn on the hill at about two o'clock Tuesday afternoon and within 15 minutes the whole structure was ablaze. Three horses lost their lives and four were badly burned. 113 head of big steers and a number of hogs in the feed yard were driven away from the blaze.

John Maunu took possession of the restaurant this week having purchased the same from Plon Brothers and leased the building and fixtures from John Real.

TOWN ORGANIZED IN 1887

The first trustees of the Town of Frederick after its organization in 1887 were: A. S. Dam, M. M. Warner and A. E. Pettingill; John A. Fylpaa was clerk; Wm. Story, Justice of Peace; Wm. McNally, Marshal; J. C. Simmons, Treasurer and Oscar Calkins, Assessor.

BUILDING LOAN ASSN. ORGANIZED IN 1888

The first Building Loan Assn. organized in Frederick was started Nov. 22, 1888. Officers were Matt Garder, President; J. C. Simmons, Treas.; J. B. Richards, Secy. and C. C. Holland, Atty. Another Loan Assn. was organized in the twenties and ceased exist in the thirties.

AUGUST 22, 1918

New Farmers Elevator Co.—A new company, incorporated this week is called the Home Farmers Elevator Co. Capital stock is \$10,000.00 The above company bought the elevator formerly owned by L. B. Geisler. Directors of the company are E. N. Webster, president; W. M. Landeck, V. P. W. E. Howell, Secy.-Treas.; J. D. Gorder and Geo. Severance, Directors.

APRIL 1919

Price of Land High in 1919

640 acres of land in Greenfield Township were sold by J. E. Scott & Co., of Hecla to G. W. Pfutzenreuter at \$100.00 an acre. This land was bought by Scott and Co. for \$38 per acre ten years ago.

According to Free Press the question of tax support for library was voted on in the election of April 15, 1919. The vote in favor of library was 52 to 4.

In June 1919 nine candidates were running to fill two vacancies on the school board. They were Mrs. W. E. Howell, Mrs. Herman Hukari, J. C. Campbell, Dr. Bruner, Aug. Hoffman, A. C. Campbell, M. A. Marttila, E. H. Sheppard and L. O. Dickey.

FEBRUARY 1919

Mrs. Gust Neby was taken to Aberdeen for treatment where she was operated on for appendicitis. Mr. Neby, Dr. Bruner and Mrs. E. N. Webster took her down.

MARCH 1919

A flag pole will be raised in Frederick tomorrow at the intersection of main street. The pole will be sixty feet in height. A big banner was painted by J. J. Maunu on which is the word "welcome." A big time is being planned for the day when the boys return from overseas.

SEPT. 29, 1921

Lester Seen, age 26, was killed instantly in an auto accident that took place on the correction line eight miles north of Aberdeen. He was driving a Stutz car and failed to make the turn. Along with him were Johan Fylpaa and Joe Jankoske of Frederick.

In Barnard Items of this issue Work on the site of the new school building began Tuesday. It is thought that the basement will be completed in a short time.

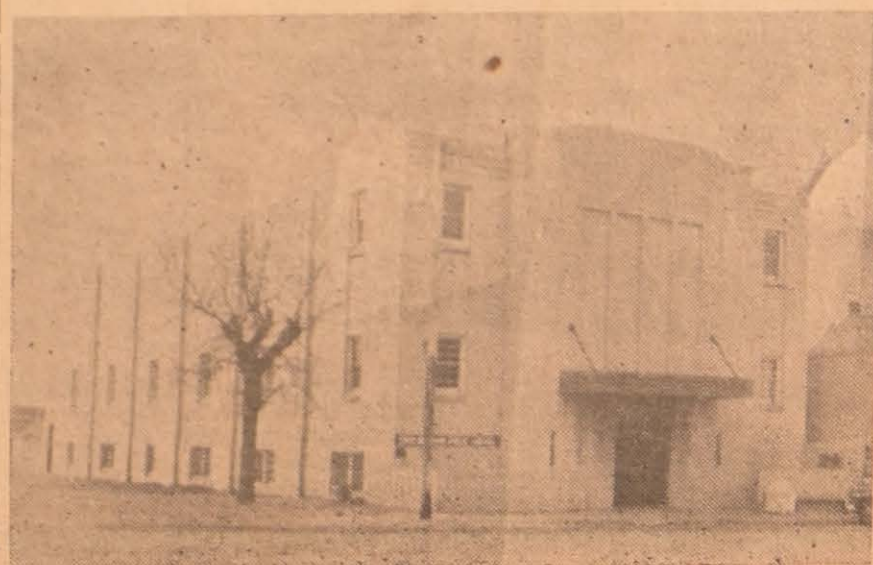
DECEMBER 15, 1921

A. C. Campbell and G. G. Steig and others have taken steps toward organizing a Building and Loan Co. Shares will be \$100.

Snow Scene Taken in 1937—West Highway Coming Into Town Shows County Snow Plow



FREDERICK AUDITORIUM BUILT IN 1939



Cyclone of 1921 Did Extensive Damage

Damage by Wind and Rain
Estimated at \$100,000

Free Press Issue of July 7, 1921

The worst wind and rain storm that ever visited Frederick struck here at 9:05 last Saturday evening causing damage to property estimated at \$100,000.

It was the last night of the chautauqua and a large number of our citizens had gathered in the large tent for the entertainment. At about 8:45 it commenced to rain and for several minutes there was a regular down pour, then it eased up.

The Sterling Entertainers had completed their part of the program and Mr. Wenner had commenced his lecture when the wind struck the tent without a moment of warning. The men rushed to the side of the tent to hold it down but with that terrible wind the tent soon collapsed and all the men could do was to hold the edge of the tent close to the ground so that no wind could get under it. Several people were caught under the tent but all were gotten out and into nearby houses only a few receiving minor injuries.

The wind lasted a full twenty minutes and then gradually subsided so that people were able to get out with lanterns and flash lights, as the electric lights went out a very few minutes after the storm struck, and made a search under the tent to ascertain if anyone was still under it. Finding no one there they then went out

to find what damage had been done. One of the plate glass windows in the Co-op store, the Gem theater and nearly all in the Gorder garage were broken out. A part of the roof of the Chase machine warehouse was taken off and the entire front was blown into the middle of the street and landed partly on a car standing in the street and considerably damaged it.

The front porch on the Sizer home was lifted over the top of the house and landed in the back yard. Their furniture was nearly ruined by rain which flooded the rooms.

A granary on the Simmons farm was blown to pieces and carried clear across the street, some of it landing in the Severance yard.

The machine shed at the Equity Elevator was carried clean over the building and deposited on the railroad track.

Sigurd Olson's barn which was anchored to a cement wall was moved several feet taking the foundation wall with it. The barn is practically a total loss. J. J. Callaghan's garage was demolished, as was also F. F. Martilla's. The car standing in the garage was not disturbed.

The most complete wreck of all was the Chas. McElhone house in which the Chas. Grapes family was living. Mr. Grapes and the family had just got into the basement when the entire house, floor and all was blown away and demolished. The furniture, dishes, cooking utensils and clothing were scattered for a long distance. Had

the family delayed only a few seconds more in getting into the cellar they would have been carried away with the house.

Bill Renn lost several out buildings and his house was twisted out of plumb.

A part of the roof of the Shepard home was torn off and the roof and kitchen and dining room of the J. J. Maunu residence was lifted off and deposited in the yard. The porch was also carried away.

Perhaps the greatest loss in dollars occurred at the Cobb farm on the hill in Frederick where the big barn was completely demolished and the boards and timbers were driven with such force against the house to nearly ruin it. Some of the lumber of the barn was driven clear thru the side of the house and landed inside, while others went clear thru the house landing in the yard on the other side. Mr. Cobb's loss will reach \$6000 or \$7000.

Wm. Graham's barn was blown away and is a total loss.

Not many places escaped having shingles torn from the roofs and the rain pouring thru and ruining rugs and furniture.

Telephone and electric light poles and wires were everywhere lying on the ground and it sure was a sight that greeted the inhabitants the next morning at daylight.

In the country the storm was just as severe tearing down barns, granaries and garage. The Savo Lutheran church was completely demolished.

Arne Anderson, aged 10, son of Mike Anderson, living north east of Frederick was killed while trying to make his escape to the basement. The house was taken away when he was part way down and he was killed instantly.

Mrs. Larson in Frederick went out into the yard during the storm and was struck on the head by flying debris and knocked unconscious. A gash about five inches long was cut in her scalp.

The above mentions only a part of the many buildings wrecked in Frederick.

SEPT. 8, 1904

Stephen Thompson the Finnlander who was so badly carved by Theodore Marijama in Savo last Thursday was taken to the county hospital by Solomon West Friday evening. He had a number of vicious gashes in his back and sides, some of them eight inches or more in length and correspondingly deep. Thirty eight stitches were required. After the affray Marijama skipped the territory.

A benefit ball last Friday evening for John Maunu resulted in raising \$178.21. John is thankful to all his friends for their help.

We had the old game law into mind last week when the Free

Press cautioned hunters of the chicken limit of 15 birds. Last year 25 was the limit.

A change was made in the Winston Packing Co., last week when Chas. McElhone purchased the interests of E. G. Pettingill. Chas. has been head butcher and manufacturer of the concern for some time past and is a first class man. The company has already built an export trade that taxes its capacity to the utmost.

Miss Kattie Gillbride opens a

new millinery store on Sept 17.

Jacob Lipisto was brought before Justice Morgans for malicious mischief. It has been his habit to slash bicycle tires at Savo Hall and to take the nuts off the axles of buggies, thus endangering the lives of the occupants. He was fined \$30.00.

This must have been the year of the black rust, for we find mentioned that wheat yielded only five to seven bushels per acre and was very light in weight.

FREDRICK'S NEW LIGHTED ATHLETIC FIELD BUILT IN 1956



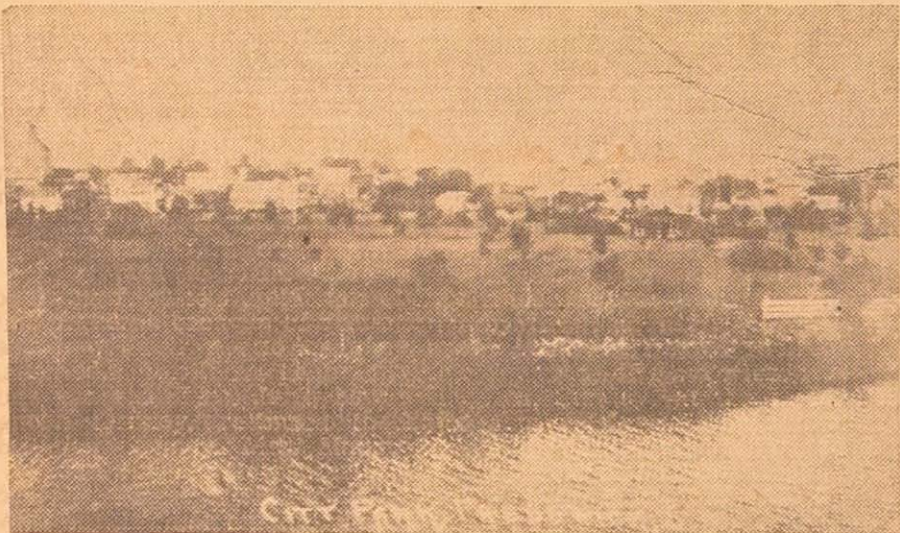
OUR PIONEERS HAD TO GET ALONG
WITHOUT MODERN LIGHTING—
BUT HOW THEY WOULD HAVE LOVED IT!
SUCCESS TO



Rollo Enterprises

Radio and TV Repair and Servicing
Frederick, South Dakota

WHEN CITY PARK WAS STARTED IN 1917



SIMMONS PARK ENTRANCE IN 1932



SAME SCENE IN 1956—Note Difference in Trees



Pictures of Simmons park—In 1917 J. C. Simmons deeded the land to Frederick with the proviso that \$100 be spent each year for 10 years to beautify it. Nearly \$900 was spent first year.

Arch was built in 1932, cost actual cash \$650, labor was donated. 3½ tons of ornate rock was used. An additional 5 acres was deeded on June 18, 1932 by Mr. Simmons.



For more than 30 years now, bread from the Burckhard Bakery has been sold bread to stores and restaurants in Frederick. As Frederick celebrates its 75th Anniversary, Burckhard's Bakery celebrates its 50th year of continuous service to people of this area. They have worked, lived and grown with the community and are looking forward to doing the same during the next fifty years.

Specializes in fine quality—Pies, Rolls, Cakes. Special Orders for all occasions—Birthday Cakes & Wedding Cakes Made to Order.



Burckhard Bakery

117 No. Main — Aberdeen, S. Dak.

Business Review of 1957--

Below we will give you a review of the present businesses in Frederick today. Beginning at the top of main street, north side, we have as follows:

Postoffice Force—

Percey Heinzen, postmaster, received his commission in August of 1955. Prior to that time he was engaged in the International machinery business.

Mr. Heinzen and family came here in February of 1946.

L. C. Winjum is carrier on Route No. 1. He has been carrying mail since July 16, 1923. He came here from Bryant, S. D., in 1923.

A Harold Hoffman, rural carrier Route No. 2 was born at Frederick, S. D. He became postmaster in 1937 and served until in 1952 when O. J. Winjum retired from being carrier on route No. 2. Mr. Hoffman was appointed carrier in 1952.

Evelyn Hoffman clerk, has been working in Postoffice since 1944. Since became a steady employee in 1952.

Borden's Service—

Arthur Borden came here from California in September of 1942 and was first employed at the Standard Oil Station. He later purchased the building. In 1954 he leased the same to Geo. DeMarce and moved in the Frank Voeller building in 1954. He handles Allis Chalmers machinery and does general repair work on cars and tractors.

Co-Operative Merc. Co.—

The Frederick Co-Op. Merc. Co. is managed by Delbert Anderson. Clerks in the store are V. A. Peldo, Mrs. D. J. Anderson, Mrs. Suurmeyer and Nelmi Bowman is bookkeeper. A more complete history appears in Section H, Page 8.

First National Bank—

The First National Bank is the only institution outside of the railroad that has been here as long as the town has existed. It began business on May 18, 1882 and was started by J. L. and J. T. Dow and was organized as a private bank. The bank started with a capital investment of \$10,000.00.

The record indicates that Dow Brothers conducted this private bank until Dec. 8, 1886 when it was sold to J. C. Simmons and a group of Aberdeen businessmen. On Dec. 1, 1886 J. C. Simmons, George T. Doty and W. H. Paulhamus obtained a certificate of corporate existence.

In 1888, S. P. Howell purchased shares in the new organization and assumed directorship and vice presidency and in 1892 he increased his holdings by purchasing the stock of Aberdeen men and George T. Doty.

In November 1894 the bank was destroyed by fire and all records were lost, except one general ledger which is in the banks possession today. The bank from the date of the big fire occupied a frame building (Vic Moline bldg. today) until it was moved into what is known as the old Postoffice building on east main

street, or Lot 11, Block 5, O. P.

In 1902, S. P. Howell sold his interest in the Bank of J. C. Simmons who became owner of a controlling interest. Under date of April 1, 1907 the bank received a National bank charter and is still a National bank today. About three years later Simmons sold his interests to F. C. Benjamin.

Jan. 1st, 1916, A. W. and J. C. Campbell purchased Mr. Benjamin's interest and since that time the bank has remained under the control of the Campbell's. Resources at that time were \$286,133.04. As of June 20, 1957 the bank had grown to \$1,564,438.06.

In 1931 the First National Bank bought out the Farmers State Bank of Frederick.

Present personnel of the bank is as follows:

J. C. Campbell, president, who assumed that position on Jan. 1, 1916.

R. K. Campbell, Executive vice president. Mr. Campbell began his bank career in June of 1932, serving at assistant cashier, cash-

ier, and at present, executive vice president.

Ivor Ochsner started working in the bank in 1950 and is cashier.

Margaret Gustafson is assistant cashier and began working in that institution in January, of 1951.

Bookkeepers are Afra Wagener, May of 1955, Pat Harrison, June 1955 and Miss Joey Campbell, who assists during the summer months. R. W. Campbell is custodian.

Directors are: J. C. Campbell, R. K. Campbell, Ivor Ochsner, Dwight Campbell and Lulu Janssen.

Co-Op Oil Co.—

Herman Mikkonen is manager of this institution. Preston Picht, Woodrow Emery, and Fred Willey are helpers. Nelmi Bowman is the bookkeeper. More complete history on page 6, Section H.

Reid's Red and White Store—

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid came to Frederick in April of 1936. Mr. Reid was employed in the Frederick Co-Op. Merc. Co., for four years. In the fall of 1940 he went into business for himself in what is known as the Nixon building, just east of Masonic Temple. In 1945 he purchased the Farmers Bank Building and has since that time been located there.

Co-Op Locker Plant—

This business is operated under the auspices of the Frederick Co-Op. Merc. Co., Bert Fisher is the manager. Mr. Fisher came here from McPherson county in 1935 and farmed several years before moving to town in 1946. He worked for the city for three years, before taking his present position.

Continued to Page 8.



Pictured above is a group of citizens taken in front of the Winship school in 1898. They are as follows: In Door—I. Bunker, Del Bunker, next row left to right: M. Miller, Geo. Washington, Geo. Salmons, H. Hukari, Mrs. M. B. O'Connell, Jas. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton. 3rd row—Helen Hukari, Lucy Winchell, Emma Horning, Ella Heagley, Bottom row: Mrs. Hukari, Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Hukair and Addie Fuller, teacher. Picture courtesy of I. Burroughs.



CONGRATULATIONS TO



Amphlett Drug Store

Ellendale, N. Dak.

N. R. Glarum

Jerry Mel

Congratulations From GTA To the People of Frederick On Its Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

An anniversary is a time to plan ahead, as well as to look back. More than 600 local cooperative associations of farmers, like The Frederick Equity Exchange, also are building together in a program of mutual interest.

LET'S ALL KEEP ON WORKING TOGETHER.

The people of Frederick can be proud of the record they have made over 75 years.

Congratulations from all farmers who are building the co-op. way.

SUCCESS TO



Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association
St. Paul, Minnesota

Frederick Businessmen Had Faith in Town in 1883

The following appeared in a page ad in the Frederick Press on May 24, 1883. The advertise- was paid for by the business of Frederick. The Ad was as follows:

FREDERICK, D. T.

The Future Metropolis of the Northwest—Located on the Banks of the Beautiful Maple River

The Junction of Three Railroads

A Good Opening for Business Men in General

Frederick is a town of 543 inhabitants, according to the census of May 1st, and is pronounced by all travelers who visit the place, as the most handsomely located town on the broad prairies of Dakota. This thriving young city was located and platted in July 1881, by the C. M. & St. Paul Railway Co., and the first house was built here in the month of January following (1882), making but one year and four months since its birth as a town, and today Frederick has a post office, express office, a Bank with unlimited capital, three general stores, three dry good stores, three boot and shoe stores, five grocery stores, two drug stores, two mammoth hardware stores, four agricultural implements dealers, two lumber yards, three millinery and dress making establishments, one boot and shoe shop, a furniture store, a meat market, a jewelry store, three restaurants, two billiard parlors, three blacksmith and wagon shops, a bakery, seven law and land offices, one weekly and one tri-weekly newspaper office, with job offices in connection, a brass band, five livery feed and sales stables, a large and handsome depot, two first class hotels and four boarding houses, a public school, Presbyterian, Catholic, and Methodist church organizations, an Odd Fellow Lodge, a temperance society, numerous wells of pure water, free to all, six daily trains, two of which are passenger and express. A large bonus and mill site is offered to any persons who will build and operate a flouring mill here.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry. comes into Frederick from the south the Ordway, Frederick & Bismarck Ry., is being built from the south-east; the Wadena, Fergus Falls & Black Hills Ry., will soon be run in from the northeast, which will give Frederick three railroads running through the town with in the next six months, from and to the most important points in the North and west viz; from Minneapolis to the Missouri River, from Ordway (the future capitol) to Bismarck, and from Lake Superior to the vast gold regions of the Black Hills.

This beautiful "town on the hill-side" is surrounded by a rich and gentle rolling stretch of prairie land, settled by a class of farmers that came here at a time when this country was "unknown", and experience has convinced them that this is not only the finest farming country in the world, but the most healthy country in the west, and thousands who came "just to look around" have concluded to rear their children in God's holy sunlight, in the pure embracing air of this northern country, where the filth of the East is not, where the moral corruption of city life is unknown and where none but soys cheeks, hardy constitutions and prosperous people are to be found.

By all means ye persecuted Christians, ye mocked sinners, and ye weary lived invalids, come to Frederick, "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Governor Foss and Congressmen Send Greetings to Frederick

FROM THE DESK OF GOVERNOR, JOE FOSS

To the Citizens of Frederick:

The 75th Anniversary of your home town is indeed a cause for celebration!

I should like to take this opportunity of extending to each one of you my sincere best wishes on this great occasion. Frederick is a wonderful South Dakota community, and we are proud of her contribution to a better state and country. Without the courage, hard work and faith which has been exhibited by the pioneers of this great farming area, South Dakota could not have progressed. To the old timers of Frederick, we owe a debt of gratitude. To the young and enthusiastic, we share the hope for a bigger and better future.

Congratulations to you all, and with kindest regards.

Sincerely, Joe Foss, Governor.

SENATOR FRANCIS CASE SENDS HIS GREETINGS

Mr. Allan L. Smith, Publisher, Brown County News, Frederick, South Dakota.

Dear Mr. Smith:

My congratulations to you on your plans for the 75th Anniversary Edition of the Brown County News which is to be published in connection with the Diamond Jubilee of Frederick.

The plans you have for this Anniversary Edition sound wonderful and I am sure the many stories and pictures of times past will be most interesting to your readers and will provide a wonderful storehouse of history of the Frederick community.

I am also sure it will provide, not only the chance to look back on the progress you have made over the past 75 years, but also the chance to look ahead at future possibilities.

To the people of Frederick and its community I send my warm best wishes for a very successful celebration and my congratulations on this Diamond Jubilee.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Francis Case, South Dakota

GEORGE MCGOVERN SENDS GREETINGS TO FREDERICK

"It would be much more satisfactory to me if I could personally be on hand to congratulate each and everyone one of the officials and the people of the Frederick in the celebration of your Diamond Jubilee. Since it is impossible for me to do so, I want to express my appreciation to the editor of the Brown County News for this opportunity to speak through the pages of his good paper to wish you well as you observe your 75th Anniversary.

"Surely, all the people of Brown County and the people of South Dakota share in your pride and join me in congratulating the people of Frederick on the outstanding record of service that you have amassed to the people of this area and South Dakota. The success of a community depends on its people, and the people of this area have contributed to the progress of Frederick, our great State of South Dakota, and our country as a whole.

Congratulations, Citizens of Frederick!

George McGovern.
Member of Congress.

GREETINGS FROM SENATOR KARL E. MUNDT

To the Citizens of Frederick:

I am happy for the opportunity to offer the heartiest congrat-

ulations to you, the fine people of Frederick, South Dakota on the 75th Anniversary of your thriving community. A community, though often considered an inanimate body in the law, is, in fact, as living and vital as the people who compose her citizenry. A community is no better or no worse than are the citizens. Frederick is, therefore, an outstanding example of the finest in the tradition of the American small town, because of you the people who are her residents. It has been your industry, ingenuity, common sense, and Christian dedication, which have brought Frederick so far in her first 75 years. These same exemplary characteristics will carry Frederick to a still higher plateau during the next 75 years.

Again let me forward my congratulations, you have much to take pride in; may you have the festive and joyous celebration

which you so richly deserve.

Signed,
Karl E. Mundt, U. S. S.

REPRESENTATIVE BERRY OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Allan L. Smith
Brown County News,
Frederick, South Dakota.

Dear Mr. Smith:

It is a real privilege for me to join in extending congratulations to the city of Frederick on your 75th anniversary.

I know your Diamond Jubilee celebration July 3 and 4 will be a huge success and will be a fitting tribute to the pioneer settlers who established your community.

My congratulations on the past and my best wishes for a progressive future!

Sincerely yours,
E. Y. Berry.

July 7, 1904

The full amount of \$1000 is now pledged for the M. E. parsonage and an organization will soon be affected to proceed with the work. The question of the site is yet to be decided. The idea of building on the church lots will probably be not considered on account of the close proximity of the church and public school.

JULY 21, 1904

Some Big Wheat — Macaroni wheat is a hummer this year. Atkins and sons have 350 acres in macaroni and samples brought in two weeks ago stood five high.

SEPT. 1, 1904

John Maunu was taken to St. Lukes hospital at Aberdeen last Thursday and the next day had his foot amputated. He had an accident several weeks ago when a team run away with a buggy in which his foot was broken.



We of Ashmore Livestock Sales Co., of Ellendale, N. Dak., appreciate the opportunity to extend our sincere congratulations to the Citizens of Frederick of this their 75th Anniversary. You may well be proud of your achievements of the past and our best wishes for the years ahead.

SUCCESS TO



Ashmore Livestock Sales Co.

Ellendale, N. Dak.



AT FREDERICK'S CELEBRATION TIME WE JOIN WITH OTHERS IN EXTENDING CONGRATULATIONS TO ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE. MAY YOU CONTINUE TO GROW.

SUCCESS TO



RUSH BROTHERS

CALL US FOR YOUR PLUMBING, WIRING AND TV INSTALLATIONS.

Phone 7726 or 5391

Frederick, South Dakota

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Frederick, South Dakota

On May 18th, 1882, our records indicate that J. L. Dow of Duluth, Minn., and J. T. Dow of Madison, Wisconsin, set up a statement of the Capital invested in the Bank of Frederick, which would indicate that the bank was organized as a private bank.

The Statement of May 18, 1882—

Capital Invested in Bank

May 18, 1882—Paid out on building, lot and safe	\$1,024.12
May 18, 1882—For Blanks	5.50
May 18, 1882—Note & Mortgage of Coutts	175.33
May 18, 1882—In First National Bank, St. Paul, Minnesota	1,400.00
May 18, 1882—Merchants Loan & Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.	3,042.99
May 18, 1882—Plats and Extra Railroad fare	11.65
May 18, 1882—CASH ON HAND	270.41
May 18, 1882—Note J. T. Dow	2,695.00
May 18, 1882—Note J. L. Dow	1,375.00
Total	\$10,000.00

The record indicates that Dow Brothers conducted this private bank until Dec. 8, 1886 in a building that was situated on lot 8, Block 11, O. P. in Frederick, S. D., and which was a frame building and that the venture under their management was successful.

The story is told and was related by J. C. Simmons, that upon the day he called on Dow Brothers for the purpose of buying the bank, a customer called and asked whether the bank was making any loans? One of the Dow Brothers said, "They were making loans" and the prospective borrower inquired at "what rate"; Dow replied by stating "That the current rate was 3 percent a month payable in advance." The applicant stated "that he owned a quarter section of land in this vicinity and wanted to borrow \$300.00 for three years and asked how much he would get from the loan after the payment of interest?" Dow replied, "YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A DAMN CENT."

The Old Note Register of the Bank of Frederick shows an entry made by the Dow Brothers on April 13, 1883 as a note of \$175.00 signed by THREE FINLANDERS and paid in full July 16, 1883. Apparently Dow Brothers experienced difficulty in spelling the Finnish names, but had confidence of this fine race of people in extending the credit, and this confidence has extended through the years in the development of this community.

In the year 1886 a group of Aberdeen men purchased the interest of the Dow Brothers and the affairs of running the bank were assumed by J. C. Simmons who persuaded his friend, George T. Doty, of Glenn Falls, N. Y. to come to Frederick, and purchase a block of stock and assume the presidency. It was on December 1, 1886 that J. C. Simmons, George T. Doty and W. H. Paulhamus obtained a certificate of corporate existence from Dakota Territory to operate a bank which was then known as the Bank of Frederick.

In 1888 S. P. Howell purchased shares in the new organization and assumed a directorship and vice presidency, and in 1892 he increased his holdings by purchasing the stock of Aberdeen men and George T. Doty, which investment netted his control of the bank.

On November 10, 1894 the Bank was destroyed by fire and all records were lost, except one general ledger which is in the bank's possession. This was a general holocaust and some 14 buildings were destroyed



by fire at this time.

The bank from that date until 1902 occupied a frame building now situated on Lot 10, Block 4, O. P. and from this location it was moved to a frame building now known as the Old Postoffice building and situated on Lot 11, Block 5, O. P.

In 1902, S. P. Howell sold his interest in the Bank of Frederick to J. C. Simmons, who thereupon became the owner of a controlling interest.

Under date of April 1, 1907 J. C. Simmons received a National Bank Charter, No. 8624, and the bank changed its name to the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of FREDERICK, SOUTH DAKOTA. About that time the present bank building was erected. About three years later Simmons sold his interests to F. C. Benjamin.

In 1916 A. W. Campbell and his son, J. C. Campbell purchased Mr. Benjamin's interest and since that time like many another soundly-rooted Ninth District banks it has remained under the control of one family.

J. C. Campbell heads the institution as president and chairman of the board today. His son R. K. Campbell is the executive vice president, Dwight Campbell and Lulu Janssen are the other vice presidents and Ivor H. Ochsner completes the executive staff as Cashier. Resources total \$1,564,000 with deposits of \$1,380,000.

We are thankful to have been a part of the community for the past FORTY-ONE YEARS and we do sincerely appreciate the regards and good wishes of our many friends and customers on this our 75th anniversary.

No bank could celebrate even its first anniversary without the good will and loyal support of its customers. To you who have helped us to reach this current milestone we are grateful indeed; and all of us who have had the privilege of serving you wish to say "thank you." That we shall continue to do our utmost for you goes without saying. We hope you will come in as often as you can; and if you have any suggestion for making our services more valuable to you, we shall welcome your recommendations.

Frederick Had Make Shift Hospital in 1918

OCTOBER 1918

Frederick Has Hospital —The influenza has become so prominent in this locality that Saturday morning a meeting was called by the Commercial club for the purpose of establishing a temporary hospital for those afflicted with the disease. It was decided to arrange two rooms in the school house and at four o'clock a nurse was here from Aberdeen and had everything in readiness for patients. Owing to Dr. Bruner being confined to his home with the influenza Aberdeen has been furnishing us with a doctor. At present 12 patients are in the hospital. Two patients have died but were to far gone when brot in.

Deaths from the flu carried in this issue included the following: Donald and Dan Bannister of Wattertown; Mrs. Herman Kriksman, And. Korpi, Issac Wilson. Week following Nels Louie Peldo, Bertha Pomplun Mendenhall, and Richard Boss. Week of Nov. 7—John Maunu, John Erickson, Orville J. Faurot, Martha Berg, Eric Erickson, Maude E. Burroughs, John O. Anderson, Rhoda Hayes.

The Frederick Emergency Hospital has treated 86 patients according to the Free issue of Nov. 14, 1919. Nurses from Aberdeen were the Misses Ann Rotert, Poole and Zimmerman. Local young ladies helping were Minnie and Esther Backman, Marie and Hilda Marttila, Edith Jeffers, Rose Callaghan and John Kuzma. Doc Harbaugh has also been one of the faithful workers. Aug. Hoffman was also a helper and a patient for a time.

OCTOBER 1918

C. W. Goodsell arrived in Frederick Friday to make his home here and to fill the vacancy of Cashier, at the First National Bank.

LYNN G. PETERSON
AMERICAN LEGION
POST NO. 273 HISTORY

By Clemence Braa

After World War II came to an end and many the veterans came home to good old Frederick, South Dakota, there was considerable talk about starting an American Legion post in this city as the town did not have one. After much discussion a meeting

was held in the basement of the Auditorium. There it was decided to organize an American Legion post, and to do so the post had to be named and an application sent to Department Headquarters. The Post was named in honor of Lt. Lynn G. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson of Frederick, now of Aberdeen, S. D. Lt. Lynn G. Peterson was shot down over Germany on a flying mission. He was first reported missing in action and later reported killed in action.

His remains were returned to this country and final military rites were held at Frederick cemetery.

After a name had been established L. C. Winjum assumed temporary chairmanship and elec-

tion of officers was held, the following being chosen: L. B. Nelson, Post Commander, Melvin Henry, post vice commander; R. K. Campbell, post adjutant; Curtis Witt, Post Sargent-at-arms; Herman Mikkonen, post Finance officer; Norman Maunu, post historian; Leg Marttila, post chaplain. These were the first officers. Annual dues were \$4.00 a year.

Lots 2, 3 and 4 and east 20 ft. of five, Block 4, O. P. to Frederick were purchased to move Elm lake building onto. This building was purchased from the county for Legion club rooms and later sold to H. E. Martel. The Legion having no building purchased the Library building at public auction which was later repaired and redecorated.

This Post has sponsored Jr. Legion baseball since the Post's inception. Later, together with the

city of Frederick and school district the summer Youth Program was started. The Post has also sponsored Boys State candidates. In order the finance these different activities the Post has sponsored turkeys shoots, and held public dance, and other activities. All the money has gone to a good cause.

This Legion Post has been in charge of Memorial Day services, military funerals, 4th of July celebrations and other activities in the community since the Post was originated 11 years ago. We do believe it has been a credit to the community as are the many Legion posts thru out the nation.

NOVEMBER 3, 1921

School District bonds in amount of \$30,000 have been sold to Wells Dickey Co., of Minneapolis. They bear 6% intrest. A \$700 bonus was paid.



This man needs no introduction to Frederick. Dr. Bruner served this community from 1907 until he moved to Aberdeen in 1931. Dr. Bruner was chosen "general practitioner of the year" a few years back by the S. D. State Medical association. The fifth physician to be named to the honor in this state Dr. Bruner "personifies the

old tradition of the country doctor's service to his patients", the Medical Association said.

He and Mrs. Bruner are now residents of California. Their son Bill Bruner, is also a doctor in that state.

Their daughter Blanche, is a nurse, and associated with her brother, as office nurse.



SUCCESS TO



Leo Johnson, Blacksmith

Frederick, S. Dak.



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR
SINCERE
CONGRATULATIONS
to
FREDERICK
and to
J. C. Campbell
and the
First National Bank
On their 75th Birthday

Best Wishes For



KIRKPATRICK'S

Credit Jewelers

Aberdeen, South Dakota

Fire Reduces Three Buildings to Ashes 1905

Free Press Issue Feb. 16, 1905

A few minutes after ten o'clock Friday night fire was discovered in J. H. Herret's Furniture store and a general alarm was sounded that soon brought a large group. It chanced that a large number from the surrounding country had come to attend AOU W lodge and the trouble having been first sighted from their hall the members turned out in a body to render what assistance they could.

The door and windows of the furniture store were broken in and nearly everything from the front half of the building was carried out before fire broke thru and cut off the rear room where were stored caskets, mattresses, bedsprings, etc. The dry structure burned fast and furiously and was not long in being consumed.

From the furniture store the flames spread east to the J. J. Chamberlain hardware store and on the west to the C. E. Bremer building occupied by Murphy's saloon. Most of the "wet goods" were removed and the bar and show case were taken out without much damage, but the fine oak fixtures and minors could not be saved.

As soon as it was evident that the fire could not be stopped in the Herret building the work of clearing out Chamberlain's hardware stock began and the street was soon filled with stoves, tinware and harness goods. Most of the shelf goods were carried out but there was an immense stock of goods in the rear of the store and in the tin shop that could not be saved.

It was feared the big building occupied by M. A. Marttila's general store would go with the rest so the goods were likewise carried out and piled in the street. The removal was so hasty that no order or care could be exercised and the result was equal to an "Irish stew" in the thorough mixing of the ingredients.

Water was played upon the Marttila building and the east side of the Chamberlain building to keep the fire down until it was possible to push the east wall into the flaming ruins, after which the danger was over for that side.

The small Smiley building that stood about four feet west of the saloon, was in greater danger, but the fire fighters were favored here on account of an outside stairway that stood until the fiercest part of the fire was over and until it could also be pushed in. The Smiley building was occupied by Grant Mock and his household goods were removed. The building got pretty hot but didn't take fire. One line of hose kept it wet most of the time.

The fire was so well confined to the three buildings that Chamberlain's gasoline and oil house a few feet back of the store was not even scorched, and Murphy's ice house escaped as fortunately. Sparks, smoke and cinders were carried southward to the barns and stock yards of J. C. Simmons where a careful watch was kept to prevent their igniting anything.

It is remarkable that the three destructive fires that have devastated our town have all occurred on windstill nights. There was almost no wind, Friday night. Another fortunate thing occurred when the Marttila building was in the most critical danger a thick squall of snow came along and helped keep it wet.

The origin of the fire probably will never be known. The fire in the furniture store had been allowed to go out before six o'clock that evening, so there was no danger from the stove. The chimney was old and there is little question but what fire was communicated thru crevices in it to the dry wood work in the attic.

It is quite difficult to arrive at the exact loss as the salvaged goods will cut down the owners' losses. Mr. Chamberlain estimated his loss was \$5,000 with \$2,200

insurance, besides \$800 on the building.

Mr. Herret's stock would reach \$2,200 on which he carried \$1,600 insurance, besides \$800 on his building. The Bremer building is insured at \$500.00. Murphy's saloon stock was valued at \$1,000 and on it he carried \$500.

It was a fearfully cold night and many of the helpers got frosted ears and fingers. The water works were alright, the tank having been full at the start. Water was played on the ruins all night and most of the next day until the were out.

C. A. Bremer was here a day after the fire with a contractor and has decided to put up a brick structure 24 by 50 feet. with a 12 ft. ceiling. Mr. Chamberlain has stored his goods saved in the flat house and is doing business out of the D. Coykendall building.

Herret and Chamberlain expect to also rebuild.

MARCH 1905

Almost another fire—The village had another narrow escape from fire Saturday morning. The wooden casing around the forge in the Gorder blacksmith shop was nearly burned away when discovered by John Boss who was passing on his way to work and who raised the alarm. Paul is rebuilding his forge, of "niggerheads" and brick.

MARCH 23, 1905

Election on Tuesday went wet on both issues. Seventy votes were cast in the town election on Tuesday. The expenditure of \$4,000 to improve the water system carried. The liquor question developed a stronger opposition by a 44 to 23 vote. The temperance sentiment has grown in the last few years to such an extent that the erection of the Bremer building was suspended until after this election. The materials are all here and work will begin.

APRIL 6, 1905

At last! No longer will our little town hang its head before the taunts of upstart rivals—no more will it be necessary to "go 'awy back and sit down" when they brag about their possessions—for we've got a real, genuine, fine and dandy automobile in town, one having been delivered to J. C. Simmons today by an Aberdeen firm. The Fylpaas' have been figuring for several months and we would not be surprised to see one in their possession before long.

Charles McElhone and Roy Winston two of our amateur wrestlers met in championship match last Saturday. The bout, though short, was very interesting. Mac secured the fall in one and one-half minutes.

Geo. Homedew and Oscar Paulson started laying rock in Chamberlain's basement wall Tuesday morning for Mr. Chamberlain's new building. (Sorenson building today).

MAY 1905

The Gilborne rig completed a fine artesian well this week on the Ross Steves farm east of town. The machine is now set up to drill a well in the cemetery.

New Public Dipping tank has been erected on the land near the Farmers elevator. The vat is eight feet deep and 24 feet long and just wide enough for a critter to go thru. A cage is used and run on a windlass.

JUNE 1905

The Village passed ordinances this week for fire proof buildings to be erected on main street and nothing but cement walks be used.

The first stone crosswalk is now under construction at the intersection of main street and 3rd ave. It is made of boulders, well bedded and the surface will be filled with concrete rendering it firm and enduring. Work has also begun on the new cement sidewalks.

Congratulations

on your

75th
Jubilee
Citizens of
Frederick
PRED'S

Aberdeen, S. Dak.



We don't serve
Coffee in a cup
like this, but our
coffee is just as
good or better.

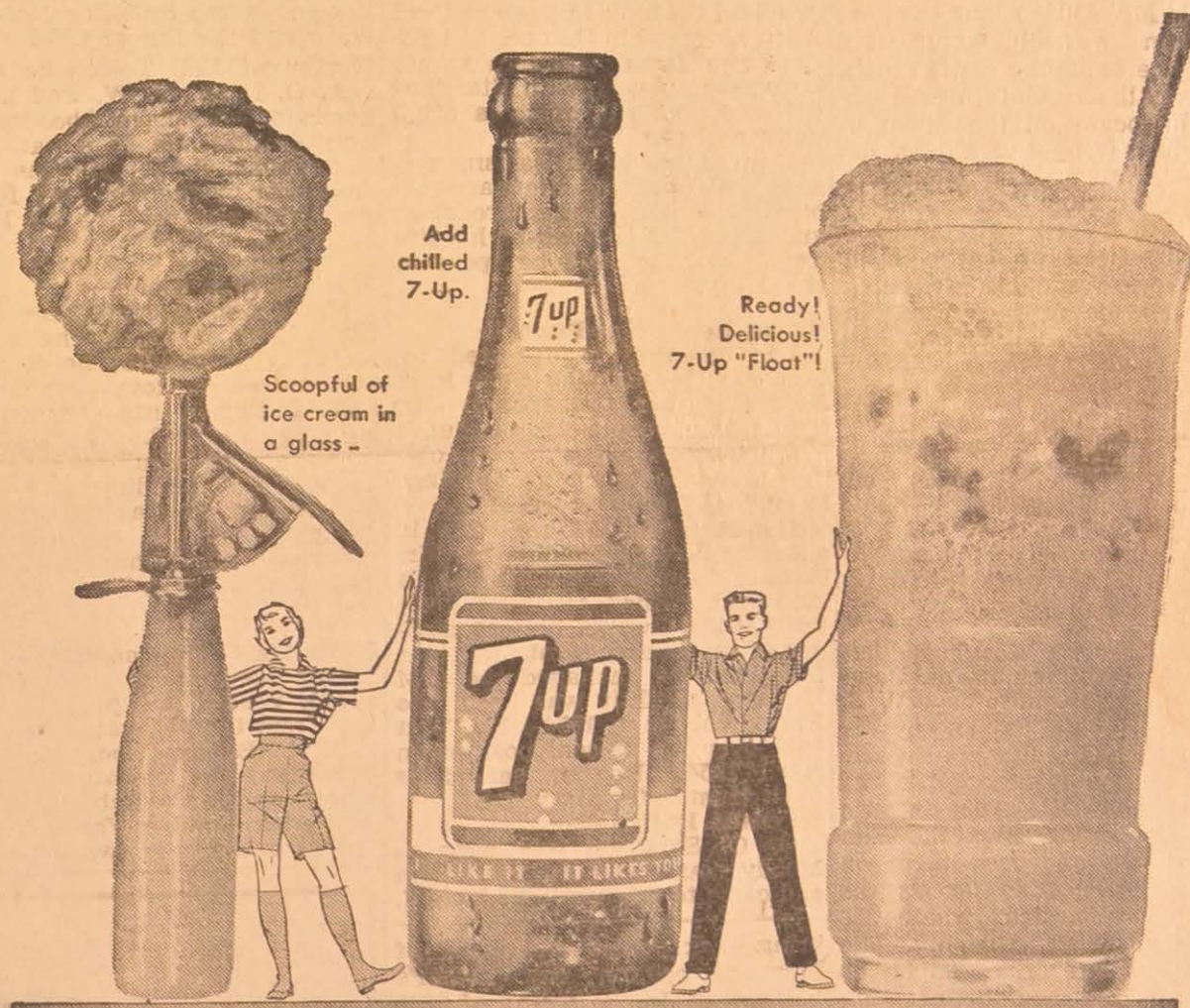
When in Aberdeen come and see us
We Always have a fine selection of Steaks, Sea
Foods, American and Chinese Dishes.

SUCCESS TO



Capitol Cafe and Lounge

Aberdeen, S. Dak.



Get 'em together
often this summer
for a cool

SEVEN-UP "FLOAT"!

GOOD WISHES TO FREDERICK ON ITS



Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Aberdeen, S. Dak.

221 N. Main

Some Early History Of Allison Township

By Oscar Turnquist

The first log cabin in Allison Township was built on Section, Range 65 on my father's homestead. It was built by two trappers. They had left the premises when my father came there in 1879. This log cabin was 14x16 ft. All these trappers brought with them was a yoke of oxen, and enough lumber for a door and one window and stove pipe and one scraper. In those days the scrapers had wooden sides and sheet iron on the bottom. The cabin was built of logs and on the roof they put poles and on these they put brush and hay and sod. Then they took long grass and bound it for shingles. The stove was made out of gumbo and rock. They took the sheet-iron of their scraper and cut a hole in it where they did their cooking and the other hole was used for the stove pipe. Their furniture was made out of wood collecting along the Elm river. My father used this building for his claim shack.

James Allison and Henry H. Brackett were the first ones to start a cattle ranch in Allison Township. My father, John Turnquist, worked for Jim Allison in New Ulm, Minn., where he was a contractor building railroad grades. Two trappers had told Mr. Allison that the land in Allison Township would be a good place to start a cattle ranch, so Mr. Allison and my father went to locate on the ranch in 1879 which is now of course, the Webster Ranch. Our Township was named after Mr. Allison. My father helped Mr. Allison drive 400 head of cattle from Bristol to the ranch, Bristol being as far as the railroad came in those days. When they came to the Jim river in the spring of 1881 they had loaded the cattle on a fairy boat which had no railing on the sides. When they got half way across the cattle all jumped off and swam back to where they had started. It was necessary to put a railing on the ferry before the cattle could be taken across the river.

Mr. Allison told Mr. Turnquist that Dakota winters are mild and you don't need much hay. Well, they put up some hay and by the first of February it was all gone. To make their misery worse two feet on snow fell. They in turn drove the cattle down the Elm river to try and feed them on brush. The got as far as the Turnquist homestead where 300 head died on the side hill. The remainder were driven as far as the Forks and died there.

A granary built in the Allison ranch still stands today north of the road. This granary was moved crosscountry from Watertown.

The first school board consisted of Jim Allison, John Turnquist and Mr. Redding. The district built four school houses in 1884. Two of the schools burned when a prairie went through. Two are still standing. The first teacher was Carry Foss.

Jim Allison and H. H. Brackett ran the ranch up to 1895 and it was then sold to Dakota Land & Livestock Co., in 1895. In 1896 it was sold at a sheriff's sale to the St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co. F. M. Joslin rented the ranch in 1896 and ran sheep. Later St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company sold it to Harry White. Harry White sold it to Ace Webster in 1899. At that time the ranch consisted of 3,120 acres. Henry Vernon homesteaded in 1881 on Section 35 where Oscar Turnquist lives today. He built a slaughter house along the Elm river and done the butchering and sold the meat to a man named Olson who ran a butcher shop in Frederick at that time.

The government trail from Ft. Snelling to Standing Rock Reservation crossed what is now Allison Township. The Indians used this trail when going from Sisseton to Standing Rock Reservation in the last of June. They would

BUSINESS REVIEW OF 1957—Continued from Page 3.

Victor Moline—Harness Shop—
Victor Moline came here from Delhi, Iowa, in 1905. He farmed west of town before going into business for himself in 1923. He bought out Henry Gunlock and has been in business since the above mentioned date.

Rollo Enterprises—
Clifford Rollo is one of our newest business men having come here from Ellendale Jan. 1, 1957. He occupies the Nixon building, now owned by Percy Heinzen. He does general radio and TV repair work, plumbing, etc.

A. C. Campbell, Attorney—
A. C. Campbell, Attorney came to Frederick in 1914 and established a law practice. He came here from Ellendale. For a time he occupied the downstairs of the Farmers Bank Bldg. Today he has his office upstairs in that building now Reid's R&W. Mr. Campbell has the distinction of being in business here longer than any other man.

De Marce Standard Service—
Geo. De Marce was born at Frederick. He was on the farm with his parents for years. In 1952 he leased the Standard Oil Station. George spent two years in the army. He of course handles, Standard Products, and Service Station articles.

Standard Oil Bulk Station—
Milton Hoffman bought the Standard Oil bulk equipment from Allen Morgans in October of 1955. He came from Aberdeen where he was employed with Standard Oil company. His home is originally at Long Lake.

Clem Braa, driver salesman is also employed by Standard Oil bulk. Clem was born at Frederick and has lived here all of his life except for the time he spent in the army.

Hagen Recreation Parlor—
The business is operated by Lawrence Hagen who came here from Ellendale this spring. He operates his business in the building known to many of the old-timers as the Murphy building.

Municipal Liquor Store—
The Municipal Liquor store is operated here by Ralph Witt. Mr. Witt came here from Illinois in 1913 and farmed south of town until 1943. In 1944 he was manager of the Locker plant until that fall when he managed the O-M Elevator until it was sold to Frank Voeller in 1954. Mr. Witt took over his present position in April 1954. He has served as town trustee for six years.

Sorenson Pool Hall—
O. O. Sorenson was born in Moody county, in South Dakota and came to this territory in 1927.

bring back ponies and many of them camped on my father's homestead. In the spring of 1873 Custer camped on Section 36 when traveling over this trail.

In 1881 Walker Lee homesteaded on Section 35, Allison Twp. He said, a group of soldiers came over this trail and a captain asked Mr. Lee what he was going to do with his land. He said, "I'm going to start farming." The captain then told him he had traveled this trail since 1865 and saw more dry years than good years.

Pete Meyers, an old trapper, came to the area in 1880. He and his partner lived in a dugout at the Forks.

In 1883 and 1884 some company came through paying \$11.00 a ton for buffalo bones. They were hauled to Frederick and shipped out from there.

"I can remember in about 1900 there was an old man that came out here. He had a map where some gold was buried. Whether or not he found it I don't know. He dug around and along the Elm river on Sec. 36 and on my father's homestead in Section 35.

This gold was supposed to have been buried there by a government pay master (\$65,000 worth). He was killed by the Indians and a paper with the directions were found on his body—"Between 3 ash trees one half mile from three big rocks". It was believed that this money was buried near the Turnquist homestead. Various people have dug for the money as the government offered a reward.

He farmed west of town before moving to Frederick in 1946. In January of 1952 he bought out Harold Schlosser and occupied the Hemi Eskonen building until he purchased the hardware building from Milo Hamar in 1955.

Frederick Cafe—
This business is located in the former J. J. Chamberlain building purchased by Mr. L. H. Peldo from the Chamberlain's in 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Peldo were located in the Farmers State Bank building for several years. They moved to their present location in 1946, in the fall. Mr. Peldo, for several years operated a movie business here.

K & S Drug Store—
N. R. Glarum operates our only drug store. He is a native of McCluskey, N. D. and came here in fall of 1945 from Oakridge, Tenn., where he worked on atom bomb. He purchased this business from Wm. Kurle, who operated the business for several years. Mr. Kurle built the building in 1931.

Leo Schnabel Produce—
Leo Schnabel took over the Earl Picht produce on Nov. 20, 1956, when Mr. Picht retired. Mr. Schnabel is a former Aberdeen resident.

Barber Shop—
This business is operated by Merle Schnadt who came here from Leola, S. D. He is a native of the Forbes community. He purchased the business from Wm. F. Haux in July of 1956.

Frederick Hotel—
This business is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson who purchased the business from Jake Jarvi this spring. The hotel is one of the original buildings of town. It was, in the early days, known as the Superior Hotel. It withstood the fire of 1894.

Northwest Bell Telephone Co.—
A. O. Dean, N. W. Bell manager came here from Aberdeen on July 4, 1954. He is a native of Gettysburg, S. D. He has been employed by the company for 13 years. He also services the Hecla exchange.

Martel Farm Store—
Henry Martel came here from Long Lake, S. D., in the spring of 1947. The building he occupies was moved to town from Elm Lake and made into a machinery building, in 1948. This building set where the Hulbert-Benjamin Lumber Co., buildings did. Mr. Martel handles Case Machinery, electrical supplies, car and tractor repairing, Minnesota Paints and does Electric and acetylene welding.

Frederick Grain Company—
This elevator is operated by Frank Voeller and purchased by him from O-M Elevator company in 1954. Before Osborn-McMillan purchased the elevator it was known as the Columbia Elevator.

Frederick Lumber Yard—
This business is owned and op-

erated by L. B. Nelson, who came to Frederick as an ag instructor in March 1939. He purchased the yard from the Frederick Lumber & Coal Co., operated by W. E. Howell, until his death.

Leo Johnson Blacksmith—
Leo Johnson came here from Duluth Minn., in June 1946. For a time he operated his blacksmith business in the O. E. Ruud building until it was sold. He started in business in his present location in 1947.

Brown County News—
This newspaper was established here on June 20, 1930 by one G. H. McQuarry. Your present editor took over on Dec. 1, 1932. For a time we operated the business in what is now the postoffice. Then it was moved into the present Leo Schnabel Produce building, at that time owned by A. L. Dickey. We moved into the present home on January 1, of 1940. The building we now occupy was formerly known as the Sam Larsen machinery building.

Milwaukee Railroad Depot—
Of course everyone, who ever lived in Frederick knows where the depot is. It was the first established building and business in Frederick, having been here since September 1881. Mr. C. I. Cowle is the present agent. He came to Frederick from Redfield in March

of 1944. Mr. Cowle has been an operator since 1914.

Equity Exchange—
This elevator is managed by R. L. Eissinger who came here in March of 1952. Complete history of this business Sec. G, page 6.

Ringneck Ranch—
Ringneck Ranch is a commercial game farm located one mile north of Frederick on Highway 281. It was founded in 1947 and in that year about 800 pheasants were reared. In 1957 around 25,000 pheasants will be hatched at the ranch. Of this number, about 2000 have been sold to wildlife clubs in surrounding states for propagation; 7000 are scheduled for delivery to the Canadian government as half grown flyers—ready for release; the balance will be raised to maturity, dressed, and frozen at the ranch. These birds are featured as "Dakota Pheasants" in such fine restaurants as Harry's in Minneapolis—The Flame in Phoenix, Arizona—The Ambassador Hotels in Chicago—and Le Cordon Rouge in New York City. Wherever it travels the Dakota pheasant, a product of the cool windswept prairies is recognized as superior.

The owners of the Ringneck Ranch, Russell and Mariam Owen and their son, James, extend an invitation to all Jubilee visitors to call at the ranch.



TO ALL THE FRIENDS IN MY
HOME TOWN
GREETINGS

John A. Fylpaa

Insurance and Real Estate
1090 Redondo Ave. Long Beach, Calif.



Ringneck Ranch

Native Dakota Pheasants

Dressed Frozen Pheasants shipped by air. Safe arrival guaranteed.

Telephone 5141 - Frederick S. Dak.

SUCCESS TO



B Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition
Brown County News

Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription, \$2.50 a year in Advance

Historical Section

DIAMOND JUBILEE



JULY 3rd - 4th

1882

1957

History of Frederick As Gathered From Files of Free Press

Editor's Note—In giving you the history of Frederick we have had the task of gathering information from files of the Frederick Free Press and what few "old timers" that are left in this community and elsewhere. We have in our meager way picked items that we think are a special interest to our reader and which portray the early history of the town and some of its citizens.

According to the Frederick Free Press of Jan. 4, 1883 we have an account that pretty much tells of the town's beginning.

Frederick, the future county seat of a new county, one year ago contained but two buildings, (shanties, so to speak), one occupied by S. D. Cone, the agent of the railroad company, and the other was built by Mr. Cone for family, who on account of sickness did not come here until in June, and the building was sold by Mr. Cone to Claybotts who opened a hotel in it about the 10th of January. The railroad track reached here on Sept. 12, 1881 and Mr. Cone was sent here on the 20th of the same month and took possession of his office. The town site was platted and staked in August but was not in the market until December 1881. Mr. C. F. Campau built the first business building in Frederick and soon after started a building in which he opened a general store. Mr. Woodward and Mr. Light followed soon after with a store building and hotel. About February 1st Messrs. Haase & Dam put up a building and opened in the hardware business and others followed in succession. No decided "boom" took place until the first issue of the Free Press on March 6, 1882 when town lots sold by telegraph and a car load of investors in town lots arrived the next day. Building then commenced in good earnest and buildings went up in rapid succession.

On January 1, 1881 but 12 to 15 claims were taken in the township the first settler being John B. Crain, who made filings May 30, 1881, Peter Myers making filing about the same time, near the forks of the Maple and Elm rivers, and Carl Paulsen on Sec. 12, July 5, 1881. Mr. H. Barnard came in August 1881 and during December and the fore part of January, Jos. Butterworth, Dr. Bergoff, Geo. Winston, P. G. Woodward, Robt. Duncan, R. Weaver, M. T. Light and C. F. Campau filed in close proximity to Frederick. Mrs. Mary E. Tew was the first lady to come to Frederick who cooked a New Year breakfast for Messrs. Cone, Campau, Bergoff and others at the "Palace Hotel". A postoffice was established about March 1st, with Mr. P. G. Woodward as the postmaster.

On March 1, 1882 there were only three houses on the town site and were built by Stub Cone depot agent. One of these houses stood on the lot now occupied by the Legion Hall. The first depot is the present building used for a section house. The third house was built by Oscar Calkins, what is now the Lutheran parsonage.

Today, Jan. 1, 1883, Frederick has over \$150,000 dollars of investment capital as the following list will show.

On Main Street we find the following buildings erected by January 1883: E. Bonner, building 24x60, two story; barn 25x30.

Geo. M. Drum, building 25x75 two story.

Warner & Halpin building 20 by 30.

Dow Bros. building 22x50, two story. (Bank).

P. G. Woodward, two buildings.

C. F. Campau four buildings.

Chas. Cook building 25x50.

M. Newell, building 24x50 — two story.

E. L. Spence, bldg. 24x28, one story.

M. T. Light, building 36x40 and 30x32, hotel.

Haasze & Dam building 25x60 one story, hardware.

Warner and Halpin building 22 by 40, one story.

E. L. Spence bldg 9x20, one story.

Gilling and Wheeland bldg. 20 by 35, two story

C. W. Runge building 15x25.

buildings, two story.

Pete Hansen, hotel 22x28, two story.

C. O. Reed residence and office

D. Coykendall building 20x30, two story.

Miss Sarah Curtis, office bldg. 14x16.

McDermont & Smilie building

J. L. Dok building 25x50, two story.

On Second Street buildings occupied by the following—M. Gorder, blacksmith shop; M. M. Warner residence, H. Van Slyck, livery barn, Dr. Bergoff, livery barn, A. C. Milne, residence.

Fourth Street—O. Calkins residence; G. S. Rhoades, residence; Walter Perrine, hotel; D. F. Melendy, store 22x28; W. Claybotts residence; Wm. Halpin residence

Fifth Street—J. A. Kelly, S. D. Cone, O. A. Fowler, Mrs. Morse and Miss Smith all residences.

West Side of RR Track—Dr. Berghoff residence; N. W. Furtney residence, Nerome Morse, Mrs. A. Enkhous, Mr. Welch all residences.

Third Avenue—G. S. Rhoades, livery barn.

Fourth Avenue—C. O. Reed & Co., lumber yard and Salzer and Edwards, lumber yard.

MAY 25, 1882

We neglected last week to announce that we had purchased the Frederick Gazette of Gordon Brothers & Fowler and consolidated it with the Free Press.

Ed L. Spence, Editor.

Breaking teams are at work all directions, and several thousand acres of sod will be turned over this season. One farmer has three breaking on his place, and will have the entire 160 acres turned over before he stops.

The Maple River that winds crescent shaped about our town, affords excellent fishing and daily the festive fisherman may be found on its banks. They are usually awarded with a good string of fine fish.

Two regular stage lines are now in operation between Ellendale and Jamestown. It is the connecting link between northern and southern Dakota.

We have a large lump of drift coal in our office found about 50 feet underground while digging a well of Mrs. DeLendrecie's place two miles north of town. An old coal miner informs us that we have every indication of coal fields and as soon as proper apparatus can be secured measures will be taken to see what the bowels of earth will give up.

JUNE, 1, 1882

The bank building is rapidly approaching completion. She is a daisy.

Our town can boast of having just a little the neatest drug store in the county.

S. D. Cone is building a large barn on his lots north of town.

Several stray antelope have been seen on the prairie, a few miles from Frederick, the past few days.

"Buzz" Cone is so much afraid his girl will fall out when he goes for a drive over the prairie that he holds her onto the seat very carefully.

The Odd Fellows of Frederick and vicinity will meet at the store of Haasze & Dam, Monday evening next, for the purpose of taking steps to organize a home lodge.

A. S. Dam, Jno. Burton, E. L. Spence, Com.

First Paper Has Spectacular Beginning

The birth of the Free Press has quite an interesting history attached to it. On February 20, 1882, while the editor (E. L. Spence) was engaged on the Aberdeen Pioneer at Aberdeen, he conceived the idea of starting a newspaper in Frederick, and set to work at once getting out the first issue of the Free Press in the office at Aberdeen. On the same day Gordon Bros. & Fowler also commenced getting out the Frederick Gazette at the Aberdeen Republican office. Then the race commenced to see which would get their paper out and have it for distribution on the townsite first. The Free Press was off the press first but found it impossible to secure a team until 8 o'clock in the evening. In the meantime the other paper was issued, and being more successful than us in getting a conveyance, got about on hour the start of us on the road. There had been a fall of about three inches of snow the day previous and the country was a vast blanket of white, without a landmark of a guide save the railroad track and telegraph poles. There had been a team down from Frederick the same day for provisions that had broken a track which run close to the railroad all the way, crossing the track two or three times. There was not a house, or claim shanty, after getting two miles north of Aberdeen until we reached Frederick. The night was cloudy and dark, and the telegraph poles could not be distinguished two rods from the track. Traveling over a trackless prairie at midnight was a new and rather startling experience to us, but having a trusty guide with us in the person of C. D. Kimble, we plunged forward on the road, determined to get there if possible. Unfortunately we lost the track and were two or three hours in wandering over the prairie, in what seemed at the time to be a fruitless attempt to find it again.

Frederick At One Time to Have Been County Seat Town

It has been known to our own readers that an effort was being made to divide Brown county into three new counties with Frederick, Aberdeen and Groton as the county seats. A petition was circulated which was signed by nearly every voter in the county. Before the bill was introduced into the legislature the plan was changed so as to make four counties with Columbia as the county seat of fourth county. A tier of townships off Day county on the east, and two tiers from Edmunds and McPherson on the west gives two counties of sixteen and two of twenty townships, named respectively, Brown, Inman, Richmond and Edgerton. The bill has passed both houses and awaits the governor's signature. The importance of this move to the citizens of Frederick cannot be overestimated. It insures a permanent and continued steady growth and prosperity. We rank now as the second largest town in the county, and as there has thus far been no mushroom growth to us, our increase hereafter cannot be but permanent and rapid. Capitalists who desire to invest can do no

better than "drop their wad" into Frederick real estate, which is advancing in price every day.

Division in "Busted"

We read in the issue of May 3, 1883 the following—
"We have met the enemy, and we are theirs". The election of last Tuesday on the division of Brown county and adjoining territory into four new counties, resulted in a defeat of the measure by a majority of about 150 votes. The defeat of this measure is to be regretted exceeding, by every friend of Frederick, not so much for the present by for the future. To have succeeded in making it a county seat would have been a valuable acquisition to the place as well making the seat of county government near at hand to our farming community. But a clique of shyters at Columbia and other places have strained every nerve to defeat the measure, and have succeeded, not for the interest they have in the people of this county, but from the purely selfish motive of the personal and financial interests of the Columbia Townsite company.

JULY 13, 1882

Mr. C. F. Campau returned from an extended trip to Detroit, Michigan last Monday.

A large amount of sod is being turned over on the unsurveyed land eight miles east of Frederick.

A few weeks ago Frederick had an Indian scare. It was not a very large one, yet at the same time it was large enough to scare a few timid ones in Frederick and Ellendale and sufficient to make it necessary for them to telegraph to Yankton for troops, fire arms, etc.

Jos. Butterworth would like to know how many Baptists live in this community. This request is made with the view of starting Baptists preaching.



REMEMBER WHEN YOU WENT TO THE STORE AND THERE WAS THE OLD CRACKER BARREL, SUGAR BARREL AND POT-BELLIED STOVE AND CUSTOMERS SETTING AROUND PASSING THE TIME OF DAY.

Today the grocery business is different—everything done up in neat packages—better quality and better selection. Remember our store when you need the food staples for your home.

SUCCESS TO



Reid's Red & White

Frederick, South Dakota

HISTORY OF FREDERICK

BUSINESS FIRMS Frederick, D. T. May 18, 1882

C. O. Reed, dealer in lumber, lime, plastering hair, etc.
Salzer & Edwards dealers in lumber, etc.

Haasze & Dam, hardware and farm machinery.

Geo. M. Drum, hardware, stores and farm machinery.

M. T. Light, largest hotel on the Jim River line outside of Aberdeen.

D. W. Melendy & Co., groceries and feed.

D. W. Holbrook, hotel.

Campau & Bergoff, drugs, etc.

P. G. Woodward, gen. mdse.

H. Rosebrook, meat market.

Chas. Cook, clothing and merchant tailor.

Ed L. Spence, newspaper and job printing.

A. C. Milne, feed store.

D. Coykendall, saloon.

Warner & Halpin, saloon.

Philip Gilling, groceries.

McDermott & Smilie, barber and news stand.

McVean and Kimble, land, loans and locating.

O. A. Fowler, land locating and insurance.

Kline & Osborn, loan and locating.

Wyllie Wynter, land, loan and locating.

Jas. M. Patton, atty. at law.

C. C. Holland, atty. at law.

S. D. Cone, real estate and town lots.

Dow Brothers, Bank of Frederick.

J. Peterson, hotel.

Frank Ellis, RR boarding cars.

Mrs. A. Enkhous, Laundry.

Carl Paulson, blacksmith and wagon shop.

Oscar Calkins, livestock dealer.

JULY, 1882

The township immediately east of Frederick, that has been surveyed but is not yet in the market, has been nearly all taken by actual settlers and large numbers

are going still farther east onto the unsurveyed lands to get claims to suit them. By next fall there will not be a quarter section within ten miles of Frederick but what will have a settler on it. 30 emigrants got off the train on Sunday and all have secured claims east and southeast of this place.

AUGUST 3, 1882

That overgrown booby of a town, Aberdeen that hadn't the "sand" to encourage a daily paper, after responsible parties had put it well under way, now aspires to be the county seat of Brown County.

Mr. Carl Paulson had a fire extinguished in his blacksmith shop last Thursday.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1882

Township 127-63 came into market on the first but as the township was nearly all "squatted" on the show for outsiders was small. There was however an exciting race to Watertown between our land agents in order to have first choice on tree claims. Three townships have come into market with the past 60 days and already pretty well settled.

At the school meeting Friday evening it was voted to bond the district for \$1,500. Plans and specifications were presented for the consideration of the district by Mr. Dow and adopted and Mr. Barnard was instructed to draw up complete plans, etc. for the work.

There are twelve saloons in Brown County, each paying \$500 a year license which puts \$6000 a year in the treasury of Brown county. With about a dozen more saloons in the county sufficient money could be raised to make it unnecessary to tax real estate or personal property.

Chas. Cook has laid a substan-

tial plank walk in front of his store and built a neat porch.

J. A. Fylpaa has rented to Miller building and expects his stock of good any day now.

OCTOBER 5, 1882

Montgomery Ward one of the merchant princes of Chicago arrived this morning. He is visiting friends who have located near Sand Lake.

S. P. Howell and A. Moran two wealthy gentlemen from Saybrook, Ill., have been in town for several days. They have been prospecting in McPherson county near the Hills for a location for a cattle ranch.

JANUARY 11, 1883

August Senn for some time connected with Salzer & Edwards lumber office departed for St. Killian, Wis., on a short visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. J. E. Jeffers one of the pioneers of Frederick lately purchased the blacksmith shop back of Haasze & Dam's store of A.L. Atherton. Mr. Jeffers is a wagon-maker and will soon be prepared to do all kinds of work in his line as well as blacksmithing.

FEBRUARY 22, 1883

Spence and Kenyon are now the owners of the Free Press, Kenyon having bought half interest.

The constant demand for sample copies of the Free Press and letters of inquiry sent to this office from all parts of the northern states and Canada indicate that a great interest is felt in Frederick and that there will be a grand rush to this section when "navigation" opens.

Frederick in 1883 had two general stores, two hardwares, three groceries, two drug stores, one boot and shoe shop, clothing store, bank, three hotels, meat

market, five attorneys, two lumber yards, two blacksmith shops, jewelry shop and printing office.

MARCH 1, 1883

Headlines in this issue says—20 cars left Kentland, Ind., today—17 cars and 2 coaches started from Rock Island, Ill., on the 1st—All coming to Frederick, the County Seat of Inman County.

The kids indulged in a game of base ball today, but quit on account of the hot weather.

C. F. Campau now has his addition to Frederick surveyed and staked out into lots.

Saturday, when the train came in the band happened to be playing one of their most charming pieces, and as about 30 or 40 passenger from the states landed at the depot, it was amusing to see the look of surprise that was so plainly visible on their faces. Instead of finding a vast uninhabited plain, they be held a scope of country thickly settled with a prosperous class of farmers and stock raisers in the midst of which a thriving town of 500 inhabitants twelve of whom composed the Frederick Cornet Band under the leadership of John Burton, one of the most accomplished cornet players west of the Mississippi.

Casper Kronschnabel and family of Benton, Minnesota will move to Frederick about April 1. He will erect a fine house and break 1000 acres of sod this summer on his farm east of town.

APRIL 5, 1883

Since last Thursday's issue there has been shipped to this point three cars of seed wheat, seven cars of merchandise; 17 cars of lumber and fifty-two emigrant goods.

Aug. Senn who went last fall to Wis., to secure the necessities of a farmers life in Dakota also returned on Sunday, with a wife.

MAY 1883

Rev. L. Hartsough, Presiding elder of the M. E. church will hold divine services in Newell's hall Saturday evening May 19 at 8 P. M. and Sunday morning at 10:30.

C. C. Holland sold five quarters of deeded land last Saturday for the snug sum of \$5,700.

The Prior House is what Mr. Schwellenbach has concluded to christen the hotel formerly known as the Maple Valley House.

JUNE 1883

The Frederick Cornet band is now practising nearly every night under the leadership of Prof. L. Horning, preparing for the 4th of July.

Challenge—I hereby challenge any man in Brown or Dickey co-

ounty to a foot race to be run at this place on the 4th of July next. Stakes to be from \$50 to \$100. Distance from 100 to 400 yards. One week's notice required. E. A. Ellsworth, Box 37, Frederick.

JUNE 1883

Frank Smiley has finished decorating the Frederick bank with a coat of paint, hope he will keep on until he gets the whole town covered.

The bids for building an \$8,000 school house were received last week. The building is to be a fine structure, built in such a way that a large addition can be built on whenever our increasing population deem it necessary.

JULY 19, 1883

Our school house under the skillful hands of 14 carpenters is nearing completion and when finished will be a building that Brown county as well as Frederick may be proud of.

AUGUST 16, 1883

Only \$30 is now lacking for the necessary amount before commencing work on the Baptist church, Lots 3 and 4 of Block 6 facing 4th St has been decided upon as the location.

T. E. Holmes who lives four miles north of here has shipped in 1000 lbs of broom corn and will from now on manufacture more brooms than anybody.

Last Sunday morning Rev. R. H. Hooke of Columbia assisted by Rev. J. H. Clark organized a Presbyterian church society. Mr. A.W. Adams was elected elder and F. G. Dockstader, A. W. Adams, D. Horton and M. T. Light, Trustees. With a Catholic, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian church in Frederick—you pay your money and takes your choice.

SEPT. 6, 1883

The Frederick school commenced last Monday and there are now 37 members enrolled.

There will be a citizens meeting next Friday evening at the Prior House for the purpose of organizing a fire company, and taking other necessary steps toward preventing a "hot box" in Frederick.

NOVEMBER 22, 1883

Last Sunday morning religious services were held in the new Catholic church for the first time. The church is built on a slight rise of ground just at the north edge of the town on Campau's addition and is as neat an edifice as one could wish to see. High mass was held by Rev. Father Haire. The choir consisted of Belle Schwellenbach, organist, Miss Agnes Crowley, C. C. Campau and J. B. Richards.

TOUGH LOOKING FELLOWS, WE'D SAY



Pictured left to right: Top—Chas. McElhone, Ralph Dennis; Bottom—Homer Jacobs and Carl Sleeper. Picture courtesy of Allen Moragns. We also note that picture was taken by Stromberg Studios, Frederick, S. D.

DeMarce Standard Service . . .

Joins in a Salute to the city's first 75 years. It is our sincere hope that Frederick's next 75 years will be one of continued progress—that their citizens build wisely and well for a prosperous, happy, healthful and rewarding future.

GOOD WISHES TO FREDERICK ON ITS



DeMarce Standard Service

Standard Oil Produces—Atlas Tires—Accessories—Batteries—
Tire Repair—Lubrication for all purposes.
Frederick, South Dakota

History--Town of Frederick

DECEMBER 6, 1883

R. E. Kenyon sells his interest in the Free Press to Mr. Stoddard. Frederick Masons are talking of organizing a lodge.

The Frederick Herald has heralded itself into eternity.

FEBRUARY 1884

A bachelor upon reading that "two lovers will sit up all night with but one chair in the room" said it could not be done unless one of them sat on the floor. Such ignorance is positively painful.

APRIL 3, 1884

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday, April 1st it was decided to have spring term of school at Frederick to begin on Monday April 14, for 3 months.

Anyone who had an idea that Frederick was not booming would have been disabused of the idea had he seen our streets and business houses Saturday. Yet they are crowded every day and the jam was no surprise to us who live here.

Every available house in this village is occupied and the demand exceeds the supply.

MAY 1, 1884

Married—in Frederick on Sunday April 13, 1884 by Esquire Schwellenbach—Kaise Gereta Mannunalla and Henry Thompson.

Fun for the Fourth

D. Coykendall and Ed Warner both of Frederick agree to match a rooster fight to take place on July 4th, between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M., said roosters not to weigh over six pounds and to fight with naked heads. They shall fight for \$50.00.

JUNE 1884

Alden Sebring was drowned in Elm river, eight miles west of here on Sunday, June 15. He was 30 years of age.

SEPTEMBER 1884

Farmers Notice

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of farmers and grain producers will be held at the residence of Casper Kronschnabel on Section 1-127-63 at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a board of trade.

Twenty miles west and two miles south is located the town of Koto.

OCTOBER 9, 1884

Frederick is going to have a steam flour mill.—A representative of the business men of Frederick left this week for Minneapolis to make final arrangements with parties there to erect a 50 barrel mill in our town. A bonus of \$1500 has been raised and the mill be built immediately. It will be 36x40, besides the engine room and three stories high.

A warehouse is now being erected immediately north of the coal sheds near the depot for the Frederick board of trade. The building is 24x60 feet and will be ready for use on Monday.

DECEMBER 1884

A hook and ladder company was organized and Thos. Fylpaa was elected chief.

APRIL 1885

W. T. Glover and Gus Shoberg sold seven of their nine horses at the G. S. Rhoades stable to parties from whom they received over \$1,000, which is evidence of the bonanza awaiting the party who will ship in sale horses.

F. H. Burnham of Redfield arrived this week to stay. Mr. Burnham was in the real estate business here at one time, and has land near town, which we understand he will cultivate.

JUNE 1885

A. L. Stoddard has sold the Frederick Free Press to Horace Barnard.

JUNE 1885

The Frederick race track has been put into shape for the running races on the 4th.

JULY 1885

The Board of Trade dissolved last Friday and its treasurer John Fylpaa is now ready to pay the stockholders their money for the certificates of stock. The board was organized for the purpose of

making Frederick as a good wheat market as other towns on the H&D and having accomplished this, it was thought best to dissolve and pay back the money to those who had so generously come forward in the time of need.

JULY 16, 1885

Gossip Along the Elm—The Elm has been booming the past few days with the following births announced. To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sleeper a son; to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dennis, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jensen, a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanson, a son.

OCTOBER 1885

Forty-six carloads of wheat and 16 cars of flax were shipped from Frederick during the month of September.

A prairie fire west of here burned up a lot of crop and one of the losers was S. P. Howell who lost his entire grain crop and hay crop valued at \$1200.

NOVEMBER 1885

H. Van Slyck has threshed his oats and realized over 100 bushels to the acre of which he had nine acres planted.

DECEMBER 1885

Died at Sioux City, Iowa, De Witt Morgans, aged 29. Mr. Morgans was carpenter on the school house, Catholic church, Woodward's hall and Cone residence.

J. P. Allison and wife were Prior house guests Saturday. Mr. Allison is manager of the Dakota Live Stock Co., which has a large ranch on the Elm river and is the oldest settler in this section having taken up residence on the Elm in March 1879.

JANUARY 21, 1886

The contract for furnishing the lumber for the Frederick Mill was let last Friday to C. O. Reed & Co., for \$1,839. Mr. Woodcox the contractor for the building is expected here soon.

FEBRUARY 1886

Two of the ladies of Frederick visited the saloons Monday night and asked the keepers to close them on Sunday and close at 11 o'clock each evening, according to law.

Over 200,000 bushels of wheat and nearly 50,000 bushels of flax have been marketed here the past season.

MARCH 4, 1885

School closes on Friday.

MARCH 11, 1886

The fourth story (Marsard roof) of the mill is about finished, and the entire structure is enclosed.

SEPTEMBER 1886

The citizens did a good thing on Tuesday evening when they turned out and burned a fire break all around the town. On Monday of this week the train set a fire near the Catholic church and it nearly burned along with the school house.

OCTOBER 7, 1886

The Frederick Free Press is operated by R. E. Kenyon.

NOVEMBER 11, 1886

Church Dedication—

The dedicatory services of the new M. E. Church will take place on one week from next Sunday, November 21 at 10:30 A. M. Rev. A. D. Traveller, P. E. of the Aberdeen District will officiate; aided probably by Dr. Pardee, and others.

L. G. Furnier, Pastor.

Wheat is 50c; Flax 65c; Barley 30c a bushel.

The Lodge Directory in 1886—A. F. & A. M.—I. O. O. F.—G. A. R.—Frederick Farmers Alliance.

Post Office hours in 1886 were from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sunday from 8:30 to 10 A. M. and from 6:15 to 7:00 P. M.

F. W. Schellenbach, P.M.

CITY RESTAURANT



Pictured above is the City Restaurant which was located on the corner where the Co-Op. Oil Station now stands. Pictured on the left is Carl Anderson, John Mannu who operated the Cafe, Chas. Plon is the man standing next to sign post. Others are unidentified. Note the sidewalks were made of plank in those days. Picture taken in early 1900s. Courtesy of Frederick Library.

NOVEMBER 18, 1886

Found—Near residence of M. M. Warner and 3rd Ave., a set of false teeth. The owner can have same by calling and paying for this ad.

Nearly 400 bushels of wheat was taken in exchange for flour at the mill Monday.

DEC. 16, 1886

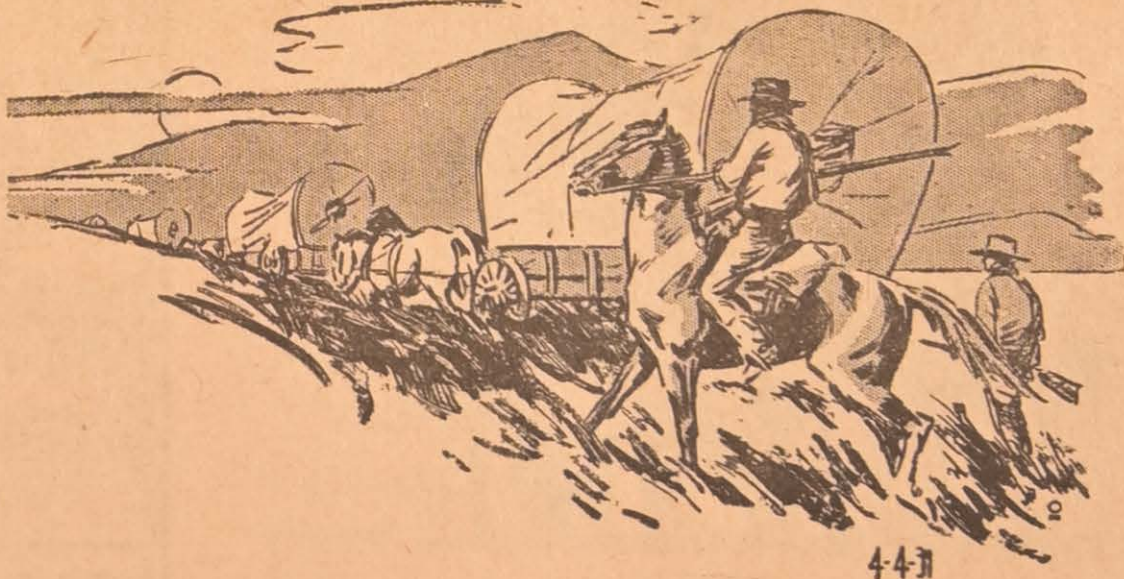
In a response to citizens last Friday it was decided that the town would incorporate. Committees were appointed to go ahead

with the project.

One our saloons is dressed in mourning. The door is locked, the fire water gone and the building is for rent.

Matt Gorder came into our office early Tuesday morning and in answer to our usual question, what's news, smilingly remarked it's a boy this morning.

We counted 65 different sleighs on our streets one day this week.



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR
Sincere Congratulations
TO THE CITIZENS OF FREDERICK
ON ITS

Diamond Jubilee



BEST WISHES FROM
FREDERICK CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Peldo
Frederick, South Dakota



—MORE HISTORY OF FREDERICK— Continued from preceding Page.

FEBRUARY 1887

This evening two carloads of Frederick Flour were shipped to Glasgow, Scotland.

MARCH 1887

Our coal dealers H. A. Salzer and Co. and C. O. Reed and Co. have received 81 cars of coal this winter.

APRIL 7, 1887

Died—On Friday April 1, of heart disease, Mrs. J. W. Sleeper, aged 31 years, 11 months and 8 days old, of Frederick Twp.

The brothers arrived on Monday morning train and greatly assisted by friends and relatives in performing the last sad duty to the dead, and caring for the motherless children. The four oldest children were taken back east by their uncles who will care for them.

JULY 14, 1887

At a meeting of the Farmers Elevator Co., held on last Saturday they adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected directors as follows: C. Kronschnabel, Jas. Evans, J. R. Chase, E. J. Keeler, H. F. Burnham, E. L. Eastwood and O. Calkins. After adjournment the board of directors met and elected the following officers: Casper Kronschnabel, president; Jas. Evans, vice president and R. B. Bentley, secy-treas.

The Frederick mill will pay 58c for all good milling wheat brought in this month or until it shuts down.

The Ranch boys will give a bowery dance at the old Allison Ranch on to-morrow (Friday) evening. All are invited.

AUGUST 1887

Presbyterian church services will be held in the M. E. church at 10:30 on Sunday, conducted by Rev. John B. Pomery of Huron.

Mrs. T. Fylpaa accompanied by her brother Hans Anderson took last Friday's train for St. Paul where they were to meet a sister who was coming from across the water. By some mischance the parties failed to meet as arranged and Miss Anderson came through direct to Frederick, arriving Tuesday morning.

Geo. Winston's crew of railroad graders have finished their contract in La Moure county and have been transferred to Minneapolis where Geo. has another grading contract.

AUGUST 1887

MILL NOTES—
73,800 bushels of wheat has been converted into flour at the Frederick roller mill since it started. A new Railroad track scales with a weighing capacity of 40,000 pounds has been received and will soon be in running order.

The mill is receiving a new outside dress, Frank Smiley and Scot McElhone using the brushes.

Nearly every train brings more lumber for the mill elevator. The erection of a coal house has started.

Making a short visit to our two blacksmith shops Monday—generally considered a dull day—we noticed among heaps of other work lying around, sixty plow lays either drawn out, in the hands of the workmen or lying around quietly awaiting their turn.

Mr. Nye Haskins of Aberdeen was up recently looking over the prospects for a photograph gallery. He rented the building on the corner next to the bank.

SEPTEMBER 1887

We took a little excursion to the top of the mill yesterday and from there counted 780 grain stacks. Not a bad showing for a six-year old country.

While at the depot Tuesday we noticed that just one-half of the

cars which composed the train were sidetracked at this place, and from the agent learned that fully one half of all the way-freight aboard the other cars was left here. This speaks in an unmistakable voice of the business done at our town.

For Sale—A yoke of heavy 7-yr. old oxen. J. H. Keenan.

SEPTEMBER 1887

Last Monday the youths of our place with books and slates under their arms were seen wending their way towards the big white school house which had been closed for two months vacation. The register in the intermediate department taught by Miss Dean Van Slyck shows 26 little ones—The graded department under the charge of Mr. Hicks has 19 pupils.

OCTOBER 1887

Mr. Casper Kronschnabel made us a call this week and announced his crop very good for only the 4th year's cultivation of the soil; he had 5000 bushels of wheat the yield being 23 bu. to acre, 2700 bu. of oats, 2200 bu. of flax, 1,000 bu. of barley and 800 bu. of corn.

Messrs. Wangen & Fuglie of Cannon Falls, Minn., have leased the Coykendall building and removed their stock of general merchandise from Minnesota to this place.

OCTOBER 1887

Winston & Jeffers are putting up a large wind mill in the place of the small one near Mr. Winston's house, which is to give power to run Winston's feed mill, Jeffers saw mill and turning lathe etc. The building which stood across the track and was used by Winston as a feed mill has been removed to a position between Jeffers wagon shop and the wind mill enlarged to 20x30x14 feet and will make an excellent place for the feed mill.

Roll of Honor Frederick School Fred Drum, Gunnel Gorder, Gussie Milne, Mabel Schraudenbach, Ella Furtney, Jennie Schraudenbach, Mary Welch, Ada Schraudenbach, Emma Way, Minnie Furtney, Cora Lewis, Ray Kitchingman.

DECEMBER 1887

We received word recently from M. Gorder and W. C. Butzow, who left last Friday for a visit to the old country, giving directions as to what place to forward their papers.

A new 6 hp engine has been purchased for the mill to keep the water hot when they are cleaning the big boiler, to pump water, etc. Manager Schraudenbach is keeping everything about the mill in ship-shape.

Here after the school will be informed of an approaching storm by several short, shrill toots of the mill whistle.

APRIL 1887

Matt Gorder returned this last week from spending four months in Norway and Sweden. He kept his wits about him and brought back 15 tender feet to help settle our tender prairies.

MAY 1888

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taskerud are the happy parents of a baby girl, born on April 28th.

It's a noticeable fact, many of the Finlanders living in Savo Twp. drive the finest horses that come to town. The Finns have come to stay.

JUNE 1888

Creamery

The Frederick Creamery is now ready to receive cream and to make it the success it should be the farmers should see to it at once that no time is lost in arranging with the manager for the supplying of cans, reception of cream and all other things necessary to advance the enterprise

Blizzard of January 1888 Held Anxious Moments For Frederick

JANUARY 12, 1888

Never has Frederick looked so beautiful as she did this morning. During the night a little snow fell and the atmosphere changing from 20 below to 30 above and the wind blowing quite hard whiped the falling snow in all directions covering everything with its mantle of white.

Later—Friday morning in fact. The worst blizzard that has ever been known in these parts raged all day yesterday (Thursday) and last night. This morning the storm seems to be abating, the wind which blew a perfect gale all day and last night has dropped to a common blow and unless it raises again the storm is over. The wind yesterday morning was from the northeast with a little snow falling, but about 9:30 it swung around into the north and the snow came down thicker and the wind increased in violence until it was impossible to see any object over 20 feet. It was so pleasant in the morning that all of the scholars went to school, and as the noon hour approached considerable anxiety began to be felt by the parents that some of them would try and come home, but the teachers would not permit this and so they staid there until teams started for them. Mr. Calkins was the first to get there and loading the girls and little ones into his sleigh with the others hanging on he started for his house but bore too far east and got into the ravine only three or four rods north of his barn. From here Fred Drum and Bert Bonner started for main street for help, and after hard work

made the street where they soon got out a rescuing party who returned to where the children were. (Ed. Note—At this time the school was located north of the present county highway just north of the John Wetzler place.) In the meantime the barn had been discovered and most of the scholars got inside before help arrived. From the barn they were taken to Mr. Calkins house and from here the little ones were carried and the larger ones helped to their respective homes. In a few instances where the children lived too far from Main Street they staid with companions, and what the parents at home suffered during the night

can only be imagined. That all of the fifty scholars should have at last reached home in safety, save frozen cheeks and ears, seems almost a miracle. Many were the brave acts done by the citizens, and many were the perils encountered, as some in going from house to barn and from home neighbors lost their way and wandered on until they ran against some house or object which they knew.

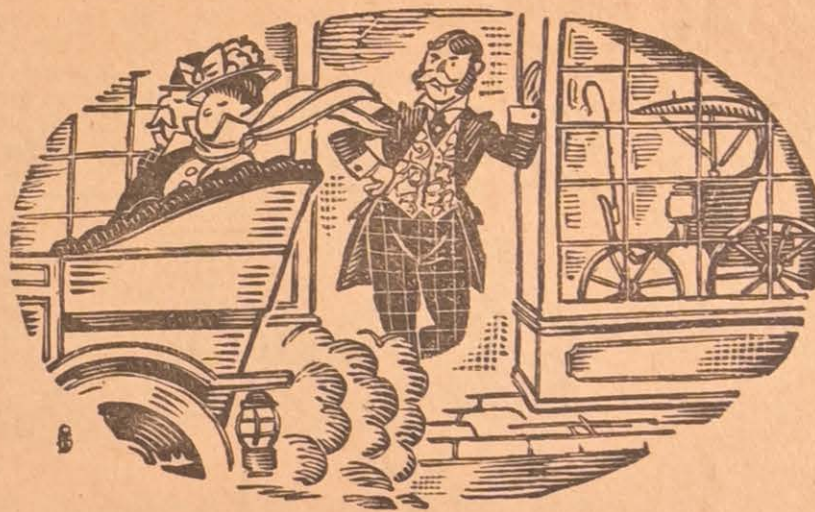
Thankful indeed should we all be that among our village there is not one missing.

Ed. Note—This account of the blizzard of 1888 comes from the Free Press Issue of January 19, 1888.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1909



Left to right: Allen Morgans, Ed. Gorder, Myrle Runge, Fern Heagley and Professor Ketchum; Picture courtesy of Allen Morgans.



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR
SINCERE
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CITIZENS OF FREDERICK AND COMMUNITY
ON ITS

Diamond Jubilee
SUCCESS TO



Your Standard Oil Bulk Dealer
Milton Hoffman **Clem Braa**
Standard Oil Products for Your Immediate Need

BUSINESS PLACES OF FREDERICK WHEN TOWN WAS BUT FIVE YEARS OLD

APRIL 1887

When the Town of Frederick was five years old the following were the business places at that time.

Beginning with the southeast corner of 2nd Ave and Main St. is the large wholesale and retail hardware of Geo. M. Drumm.

Next west, is the farm implement warehouse and office of Wm. Drumm.

West of Drumm is the boarding house of Mrs. Geo. Shonio.

On the third lot in the meat market of W. H. Vernon.

Joining the market on the west is the Bank of Frederick owned by F. H. Hagerty as president, John Simmons as cashier, G. T. Doty, vice president.

On the corner of Main and 3rd avenue is the store of Winston and Millspaugh. Next, shoe and harness shop of R. J. Gell.

Joining R. J. Gell on the west is the large general store of L. W. Irvine. Next is the Pioneer Hardware store of Haasze and Dam.

C. E. Smiley, harness maker.

A. L. Atherton, blacksmith.

Crossing main street to the north side in the first business house is the millinery and fancy goods shop of Anna Fylpaa.

J. B. Richards, Attorney.

C. C. Holland, Attorney.

Wm. Storey, furniture.

Wm. Halpin, saloon.

John Real—barber.

M. M. Warner, Attorney.

Hart & Tweed, saloon.

On the corner of Main St. and 3rd ave north is the large two story hotel, Prior House. Proprietor at this time C. J. Curtis.

Across the Avenue from the Prior house is the mammoth store of Fylpaa brothers.

Next P. O. and drug store of C. W. Aust. and Jewelry shop of Geo. Schoel all in same bldg.

East of P. O. store of C. Cook. Newell's restaurant and boarding house.

Mrs. E. L. Spence, dress shop. Free Press building.

The last building on the north side of Main Street up the hill is the drug store of A. E. Pettin-gill.

On west Second street is the large blacksmith shop of Matt

Gorder.

On the north side of Second St and extending towards Main St. is the lumber yard of C. O. Reed and Co.

North and east of depot is the lumber yard of H. A. Salzer & Co.

3 Livery stables—Geo. P. Winston; H. Van Slyck; Gus Rhoades and Cy Curtis operators.

The Frederick vegetable garden owned by Jos. Butterworth is the finest in the country.

Geo. P. Winston has a feed and grist mill run by steam and wind power.

Two large grain elevators owned by Bassitt, Hunting & Co., the other by D. R. Putman.

Frederick Flour Mill—125 barrel, second to none in the world.

School house—Catholic and Methodist church.

JULY 1888

We could not understand why John Turnquist looked so happy on the Fourth until we heard he was celebrating the birth of a son the day before.

An invitation is extended to all to attend a grand ball at the Howell Morgans farm, five miles southeast of Frederick on July 19th. Edward Bros will furnish the music.

Abram West, Solomon West, Isaac Pesija, Lauri Luttio, John Lindgren and Wm. Isaacson have purchased a complete steam threshing outfit.

The Milwaukee has located a way station at Winship.

In Frederick, the common sight of a drunken man excites no attention. And it seems to be an undisputed fact that men become drunk by drinking whiskey.

FREDERICK'S FIRST GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM—1911



Dark Blue uniforms—home made—Trimmed in white rickrack braid—From left to right they are: Stella Morgans, Mamie Marttila, Flossie Heagley, Grace Torvel (center); Nellie Heagley, Hertha Fylpaa, Florence Jeffers; Picture taken outside the Jeffer's home (now the home of Fay Glover Family. Meda Seen was their coach. Picture courtesy of Mrs. T. B. Thorson. (Hertha Fylpaa).

Nettie Reeves and McLaren Brave '88 Blizzard All Nite

THE GREAT STORM

The great storm which commenced one week ago this morning and of which we gave in last weeks paper (article above) an account as far as we had learned, proved to be the worst and most destructive to human life of any that has ever visited the west, or we might say, the U. S. for it came from the Rockies extended north into the British possessions and south as far as Texas; and how far east is as yet unknown as no mail from the east has yet reached us, but it is supposed that it went across the entire continent, though not being so severe or doing the damage in the east as in the west.

In the northwestern part of the county there was no loss of life, and only two in the entire county, one near Hecla of which no particulars has as yet been learned, and one four miles west of Aberdeen. This was a man by name of Wm. T. Morrell, about 57 years

old. He in company with another man started about 2 P. M. from the house where he was working to go to the barn a distance of 12 rods; the other man gave up and returned to the house requesting Morrell to do the same, but he did not and kept on, lost his way and wandered four or five miles, being found under the side of a snow fence near the railroad.

In this immediate vicinity there was only one serious affair, that of the McLaren family 3 miles west of town. The circumstance are as follows: Miss Nettie Reeves of this place is teacher in Dist. No. 4 of Frederick township and boards at Mr. McLarens who lives nearly a half a mile northwest of the schoolhouse. About 3 o'clock on the day of the storm Mr. McLaren took his ox team and stone boat and started for the schoolhouse to get his children a little girl and a little boy aged respectively 7 and 5 and a young fellow aged 18 who lives with McLaren. As Mr. McLaren in going to the schoolhouse had the storm to his back he reached it without much trouble and having plowed land on each side of the road thought he would have no trouble in reaching home so got the children and the teacher and started for home. As is always the case when animals face a storm they keep bearing off so as not to have the snow directly in their eyes, and so in this case, as on and on they went

and no house or any recognizable thing was reached, and on they kept going in a circle it is supposed until at last they got into a ravine and the oxen being worn out it was decided to remain there, and there the poor freezing people remained hour after hour through that long terrible night. Miss Reeves having on a buffalo fur coat took part of her under wraps and put them around the little children and holding one in her lap and with the other close by her side she kept them from freezing. But the man and boy having no protection whatever and not being warmly dressed suffered terribly. About nine the next morning or 18 hours after they left the school house it became clear enough so that they could see about a half mile off a house, and wearily plodding on they at last more dead than alive reached it and found help. It proved to be a neighbor house only about a mile from their own home. The children were not frozen to amount to anything but Miss Reeves had her left foot badly frozen. It was thought the foot could be saved. Mc McLaren had his face and hands quite badly frozen but will come out all right. The young man suffered the most, his feet and hands being terribly frozen and it is feared that he will have to lose both feet and a part of his fingers on his right hand.

WHERE IS THIS HOUSE NOW?



Pictured above the home that formerly stood where the Equity Elevator now stands. Note the railroad track in the fore right of the picture. This house was later moved to the east end of town where it is now occupied by Ed. W. Olson, the place being the former B. F. Whitehouse residence. Picture courtesy of Allen Morgans.

Congratulations
to the
TOWN of FREDERICK

ON

75 Years of Progress

FROM

Anchor Casualty Company
Queen City Insurance Company

REPRESENTED IN FREDERICK BY

J. C. CAMPBELL, INC.

125 Barrel Flour Mill Built in Eighty Six

FREDERICK ROLLER MILL

Second to None in the Territory
Has Capacity of 125 Barrels of
Flour, Daily

The mill which has been erected by the Frederick Mill Co., will now (October 1886) be completed and running in a few days and the Free Press says, we take pleasure in telling our readers about it. It is built on the west side of the Chicago Milwaukee track, two blocks from Main Street north. The main building was 40x45 four stories high, the engine and boiler room 26x40 one story, the whole resting upon a two foot stone wall.

The first floor is 13 feet to the ceiling and contains the main lines from the engine that drives the rolls, our packers, receiving hopper, scales, etc. The second floor is filling with machinery composing seven double set of Gray's patent roller mills, one wheat scourer and one dust collector for collecting the dust from the rollers. The third story is 15 feet between the ports and contains two Morse bolts, two scalping reels, five Smith purifiers, one Gray's purifier, five cyclone dust collectors and one cockle machine. The fourth story is 16 feet from floor to ceiling, contains six patent double scalping reels, three Horse bolts, two centrifugal reels, one bran duster, one scourer and one separator. The machinery is from the well known firm of E. P. Allis & Co. Milwaukee and is the very latest and most improved of its kind.

The mill contains 27 stands of elevators. The engine is a Reynolds's Corliss 12x36 with boiler 54 inches by 16 feet; and takes 40,000 brick to set it in. The boiler room is lined with corrugated iron. The storing capacity for the wheat is 4000 bushels, but that being deemed insufficient a warehouse of 10,000 bushel capacity

MORE HISTORY

OCTOBER 1888

Material has been ordered and work will commence for the erection of a Methodist church in the center of Oneota Township. It will be a frame structure 28x40 feet to cost about \$1,000.

The school board have done a wise thing in building a fence from the school into town. It will be impossible for the school children to get lost this winter as it did on the memorable 12th of January storm last year. Children can find their way to and from the school now by following the fence.

The following pupils are at the head of their classes in school—8th—Mabel Schraudenbach and Celia Atkins; 7th—Archer Boom; 6th—Maud Emery; 5th—Ada Schraudenbach; 4th—Paul Gorder; 3rd—Gertie Sykes; 2nd—Morna Sykes and 1st—Roy Powell.

Died at his home in Greenfield Twp. Lewis M. Kronschnabel, age 30, Dec. 20, 1888.

DECEMBER 6, 1888

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Senn a baby daughter on Dec. 2, 1888, weight nine pounds.

APRIL 1889

Special election called to vote bonds in the amount of \$4,000

will be added the building.

The building as it stands towering about all others, is a structure of beauty and a credit to its architect and owners. The mill alone without the ware house will cost a little over \$20,000 and having a capacity of 125 barrels of flour a day it will receive the patronage from miles in all directions. Frederick may well be proud of her mill, and she is!

BASEBALL TEAM OF YEAR 1887



Back row: Will H. Irvine, George Pike, M. M. Warner, Gaylord Boom, Ed Drum; Middle Row—Harry Millspaugh, Charlie Corry, and George Sloan; Front row—Frank Kenyon and Ed. Pettingill. Picture courtesy of Frederick Library.

for an artesian well, hydrants, fire hose and other fire equipment.

Notwithstanding that there will be no Sunday trains the postoffice will be open from 12 to 1 P. M.

APRIL 1889

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keeler weighing 7½ pounds.

JUNE 1889

The Norwegian band received its new drums and two new in-

struments this week. Members of the band are: P. Sandbak E flat cornet; Oscar Ruud, E flat cornet; Peter Stenberg B flat cornet; Hans Tveit, B flat cornet; John Olsen, 1st tenor; Hans Anderson 2nd tenor; Christ Aarstad, 1st alto; Paul Gorder, 2nd alto; Christ Sandberg, bass horn; Carl Horneson, snare drum and Mr. Solstad, bass drum.

JULY 1889

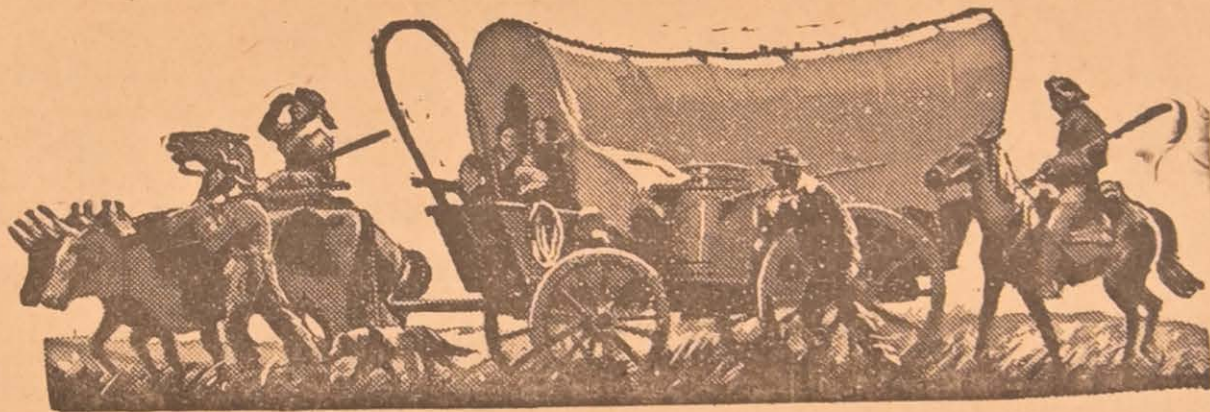
Miss Jesssie Christie closed the

school term as teacher in Dist. 2 in Frederick Twp. last Friday.

Tip Steeves had biting good luck at Sand Lake last Friday returning with 727 of the finey tribe dangling of his string. He estimated the total weight at 1,100lb.

SEPT. 1889

Married—Paul Wiitala of Liberty Township to Miss Hilma Himanga on Tuesday Sept. 17. at the home of groom by Solomon West, Justice.



We extend sincere good wishes to our friends
the people of Frederick, upon the occasion of
their Diamond Jubilee--July 3rd and 4th.

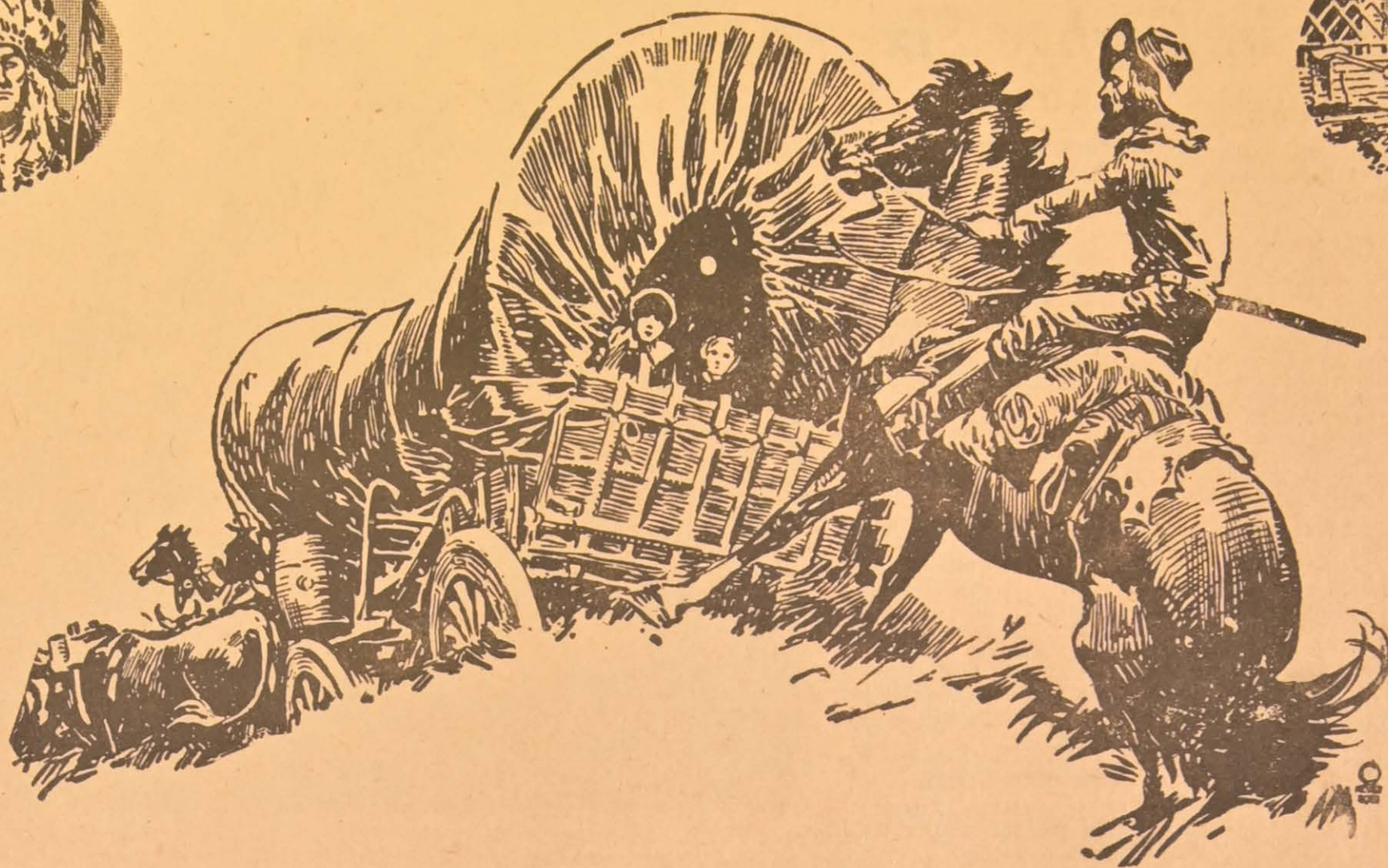
May the next 75 years be filled with sound
progress, constructive activity and continued
stable growth.



McNeil Truck Line

Ellendale, N. D.





Frederick's Early Settlers

BROUGHT HOPE, VISION AND HARD
WORK---APPLIED THEM GENEROUSLY
TO DEVELOP A NEW AREA.

We Salute those residents of an earlier day and their descendants. We pay tribute, too, to others who have come in later years, all bringing the contribution to the growth of this fine agricultural community.

Your Frederick Co-Operative Oil Company is not a pioneer. In fact we been here only since 1927. But it's growing with the community.

May Frederick's next 75 years be abundant ones, filled with progress and continued sound expansion.

Best Wishes For



Frederick Co-Op. Oil Co.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PATRONS OF THE FREDERICK AREA.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Fred Bruns, Ludwig Maunu, Wm. Strand, Clarence H. Smith, J. A. Geranen and Mike Martin

Herman Mikkonen, Manager, Frederick, S. Dak.



C Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition **Brown County News**

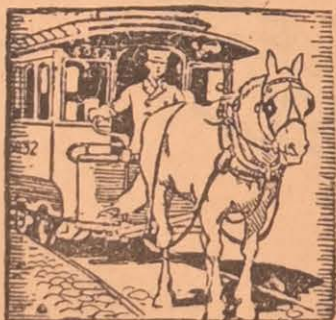
Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription, \$2.50 a year in Advance

Historical Section

DIAMOND JUBILEE



1882

1957

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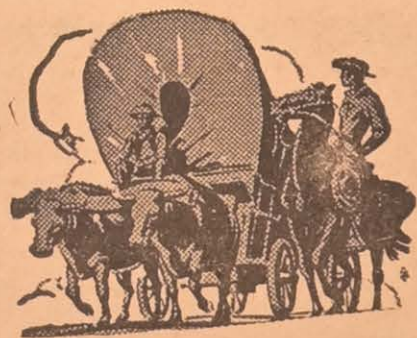
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DIAMOND JUBILEE



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HISTORY OF FREDERICK

OCTOBER 1889

Thos. Flypaa and wife have decided to spend the winter across the Atlantic.

The Frederick Hose Co., has taken primitive steps toward fitting out a gymnasium and if their efforts meet with encouragement we may expect to see all the necessary devices for training the muscles in use at their quarters.

Work on the artesian well is still going on, but little progress is being made. The well is said to be now about 400 feet deep, and if things work as they have for the past three the well is likely to be finished in the 20th century. In the meantime why not burn around the town.

OCTOBER, 1889 Frederick Market

No. 1 hard wheat	62c
No. 1 northern	60c
Oats	25c
Flax	\$1.03
Eggs	15c
Butter	15c

NOV. 1889

The work on the artesian well is at a standstill. The rimer is not doing good work and the employers are unable to drive the six in. pipe any farther. The four and one-half in. pipe has been ordered and as soon as it arrives the work will be resumed. The pipe is now down 642 feet, but the depth of the hole 807 feet.

The Frederick Roller Mill has shipped 140 carloads of flour to eastern markets this fall. The reputation the mill has gained abroad for making good grades of flour which are always up to the standard in quality, has secured a ready market for their

products, and the company is often unable to fill its orders promptly.

Improvements for 1889—Nearly \$25,000.00

The record of building improvements in the village completed in the year 1889 are as follows:

Farmers Elevator	\$5,000
Geo. Shonio, hotel	\$2,500
M. Gorder, residence	\$2,000
J. B. Richrads, residence	\$2,000
C. W. Runge, residence	1,750
M. L. Hunt, residence	1,200
A. M. May, residence	1,200
Wm. Drum, residence	1,200
Wm. Garey, residence	500
F. Rolfe, residence	800
Lars Larsen	600
S. Sandberg, residence	500
Emma Burton, postoffice	1,000
M. Gorder, barn and shop	500
D. Coykendall, barn	500
H. Van Slyck, barn	250
Odd Fellows, improvements	500
J. E. Jeffers, improvements	250
O. Calkins, improvements	250
G. P. Utendorfer, improvements	200
Total	\$22,700

Attention farm loans at 9 percent. J. B. Richards.

APRIL 1890

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paulson arrived this week from Norway.

FIRST ARTESIAN WELL

At Last! At Last!—Artesian well is completed. Work was begun on Aug. 14, 1889 and completed this week April 10, 1890.

The well is 1,020 feet deep. When completely shut off the pressure is 95 lbs per square inch. A two inch flow fills at 52 gallon barrel in four seconds, making 13 gallons per second, or nearly 780 gallons or 28 barrels per minute. At its full capacity the volume of water would be much greater.

The water is soft and has a temperature of 70 degrees.

The Village Board has decided to purchase 800 feet of hose and a hose cart. Total cost \$580.

MAY, 1890

S. P. Howell was in town today and says that in his locality in McPherson county but very little moisture has fallen. He has wheat that has been sewed three weeks and not yet sprouted.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flypaa returned this week after spending 20 months in Norway. Miss Ingelborg Anderson will join them in about a month.

JULY, 1890

C. Kronschnabel returned from Chicago Tuesday morning where he went to purchase a complete artesian well outfit. He will sink a well for himself and then be ready to work for others.

The band stand has been located on the banks of Lake Comeau.

JULY 1890

July 31, the marriage ceremony of Edna Kendall and Mr. E. G. Pettingill took place.

AUGUST 1890

We note where the the town board allowed a bill for \$560.48 for fire hose. Freight was \$20.40.

OCTOBER 1890

Geo. P. Winston left today with a large force of men to begin the building of a railroad grade from Hakinson, N. D.

NOVEMBER 1890

Jos. Butterworth and others have contributed the poem "Raising the School Flag" written by

his brother Hezekiah Butterworth to the public school. The poem was neatly framed and presented on Monday.

Miss Mattie Garey has closed a successful school term in Osceola School No. 1.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1890.

The Frederick Roller Mill has ground 3,000 barrels of flour in the past month and has a supply of 16,000 bushel of wheat for future use. The Mill is running at full capacity day and night.

In Town Proceedings we see where tapping the artesian well with a one inch pipe or less was fixed at \$15.00 for ten months.

DECEMBER 1890

Business places in Frederick on this date are as follows:

Flypaa Brothers.
Bank of Frederick.
Frederick Mill Company.
Charles Cook, general grocery.
A. E. Sykes,
H. A. Salzer Lbr. Co.
Lew W. Irvine & Company.
A. E. Pettingill & Son.
C. O. Reed & Co., lumber, etc.
Matt Gorder, Blacksmith.
Geo. P. Utendorfer.
William Story.
E. J. Hasze, hardware.
A. Emerson, Bakery.
Dalton & Olsen, butcher shop.
Real & Steadman, barber shop.
W. M. McNally, J. E. Jeffers, grinding feed.
Harry Millsgaugh, D. Coykendall livery; Wm. Garey, wagon repair; Mrs. E. G. Pettingill, millinery; Geo. Shonio, Superior Hotel.

JANUARY 1891

John A. Flypaa was in Aberdeen on Monday where he presented his bond to the county commissioners. It will be accepted when he is allowed to qualify as County Treasurer.

Wm. Gronsof of Oneota is very sick with lung disease and kindred complaints. The gentleman is 70 years old. Dr. A. E. Pettin-gill is caring for him.

MAY, 1891

The following Village Ticket was elected Monday: Trustees—T. A. Flypaa, J. J. Chamberlain, Wm. McNally; E. G. Pettingill, Clerk; Geo. T. Doty, Treasurer; Geo. Utendorfer, Marshal; Wm. Story, Justice of Peace.

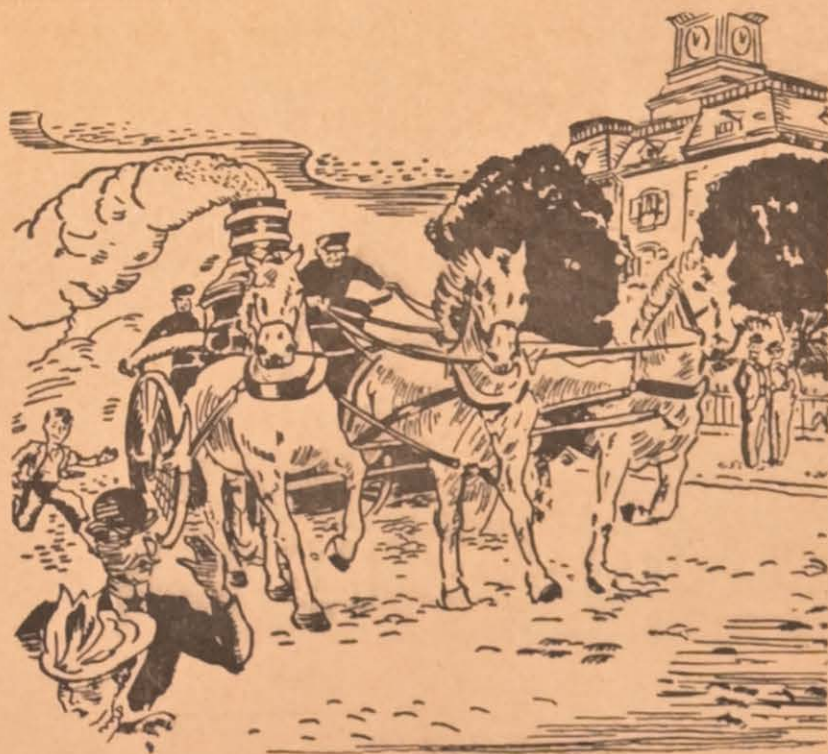
Florence the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chamberlain is quite low with a lung congestion. Dr. Long of Ellendale was called in for counsel on Monday.

Promotions—

Eighth to Ninth Grade.
Ethel Smith, Floyd Parmeter, Nellie Howell, Mate Garey, Etta Fluke, Charles Strachan, Celia Atkins, Archer Boom, Dollie Dexter, Clara Armstrong, Hattie Matthews.
Fifth to Sixth Grade
Gertie Sykes, Maud Reeves, Eva Edwards, Mable Boom, Gunnel Gorder, Mable Curtis.
First to Second Grade.
Robert Barnard, Earle Parmeter, Nellie Taskerud, Charlie Bishop, Paul Winston, Otto Olsen, Clinton McCully, Everett Runge, and Jessie Horner.

JUNE 1891

Savo Township elected the following officers recently: John J. Annala, chairman; C. W. Underhill, Clerk; Solomon West, Treas.



We Never Had Horses

But, we've got 'em now—Two modern trucks with (horse power) under the hood, fully equipped with modern fire fighting apparatus. The Frederick Volunteer Fire Department was organized shortly after the city water system came into being. Its first equipment was a hand drawn hose cart. Also there was a two wheel chemical wagon and two wheel ladder truck. Since then the Fire Department has grown and modernized with the town.

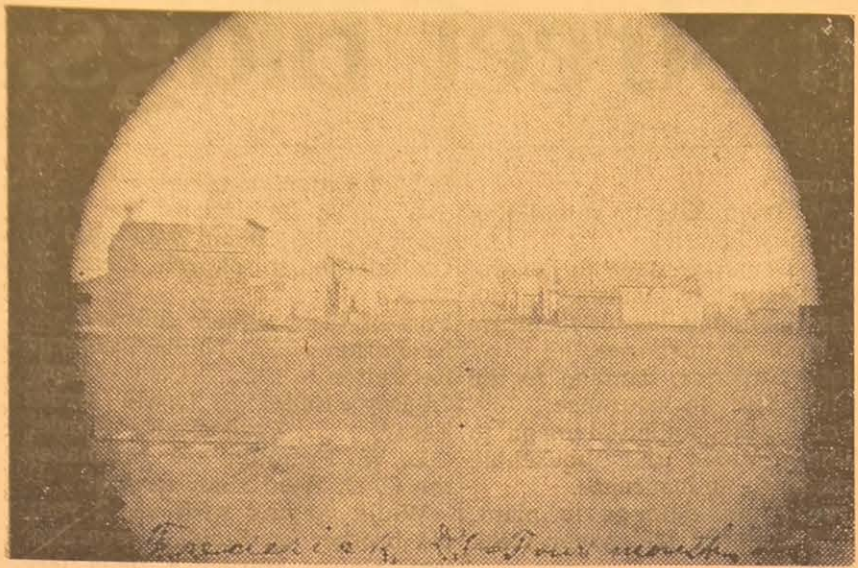
The Rural Fire Department Truck is stationed in Frederick at all times to answer fire calls for the six townships adjoining this territory.

Congratulations To



Frederick Volunteer Fire Department

FREDERICK IN 1882, FOUR MONTHS OLD



Pictured above the Town of Frederick D. T. taken when the Town was but four months old. Picture being quite old the reproduction in not very good. The building in lower left hand corner was a hotel and after the building of the Society Hall (now the Masonic Temple) it was moved to the rear of the lot where it was used for a kitchen and for storing of lodge property of the Woodmen, Workmen, Odd Fellows

JULY 1891
Franklyn and Oneota Township wiped out with hail storm.

The Frederick School Board enlisted the following teachers for the coming year: Jennie Schraudnbach, primary; Gussie Milne also primary; W. J. Edwards was chosen for No. 2; Hugh McLean for No. 3; and Miss Gussie Milne for fall term in No. 4.

By mutual agreement between Thos A. Fylpaa and F. W. Raymond, the former took over as County Treasurer at Aberdeen.

DECEMBER 1891
C. Kronschnabel has resumed work on his artesian well and has it sunk to about a depth of 900 feet. He is going deeper to get a greater pressure and more water.

FEBRUARY 1892
Casper Kronschnabel is a happy man having struck a good flow of artesian water at 1015 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Howell celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

MARCH, 1892
A family in a covered wagon has been camped in Frederick for several days, the lord of the outfit being on a beastly state of intoxication.

MAY 1893
Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Iijana a baby girl on May 6th.

Phil Gelling was in town today the first time since last fall. He still walks with crutches.

JUNE 1893
Last Friday while Paul Winston was playing in his father's feed mill, his left arm was caught by the revolving shaft and the bones were crushed and splintered. Dr. Pettingill was called. He was taken to Minneapolis later in the week for treatment. Amputation was necessary at the shoulder.

The water in Sand Lake has lowered considerably since the Mill Dam went out at Columbia.

JULY 1893
Over 150 Norwegian citizens gathered at M. E. Church Sunday. Rev. A. Flakol has made much progress with the religious work in this community. The church had 35 members prior to this confirmation class. The new class included the following: 18 in number—Paul Gorder, Severt Splide, Syvert Nelson, Ingeborg Olsen, Sigurd Olsen, Anna Larson, Emolph Monson, Oscar Dolven, Emma Splide, Emma Kabenrud, Emma Aasen, Lena Alaskason, Jacob Andreas Christianson, Otilia Monson, Annette Alaskasen, Alfred Aas, Josephine Olsen, Edwald Anderson.

Over 400 citizens attended the German Picnic in Liberty Township last Sunday. In addition to the usual lunch, beer drinking and dancing were amusements.

At the meeting of the School Board last week Celia Atkins was employed as teacher in the primary department of the Village school.

Ninety fish in one night is good enough haul at Sand Lake. J. E. Jeffers and J. J. Chamberlain did it, and their friends have been saying thanks since it happened, Monday.

AUGUST 1893
Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen lost their 10 month's old child, Ida Sophia on Tuesday. Cause of the death was brain fever.

Wheat is 47c at local elevators.

OCTOBER, 1893
The Russians 40 to 50 miles to the west are bringing their wheat here to be ground into flour.

NOV. 1893
R. Backman has another heir at his home. It is a boy born on Nov. 13th.

MARCH, 1894
Grace Drumm, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drumm, was relieved of a tape worm this morning. The worm had grown to a length of ten feet. Dr. A. E. Pettingill was in charge and now has the worm on exhibition in his office. The unfortunate fact about it is that the head of the worm was not obtained, having held to the child's intestines, and more trouble may result from its growth.

For Sale—Two yoke of good oxen. Will trade for cows or any young stock, E. E. Crowe, Franklyn Township.

JUNE 1894
The excitement over the appointment of county commissioner is abating. The County Auditor states that the petition for H. F. Burnham was signed by 177 names and E. L. Eastwood with 187 names. The board named Aug. Senn on the first ballot. August is one of the most successful farmers in this territory. He is recognized as a good business man capable, economical and conservative enough to make a good officer in the capacity of commissioner.

The rains fail to come. The nights are so cold that the rain makers are unable to attack the elements with their chemicals. Meanwhile crops are at a standstill. The condition is critical.

W. P. Thurston came up from Aberdeen yesterday to acquaint himself with his new duties as editor of the Free Press.

APRIL, 1894

E. Schwellenbach came down Jamestown on Tuesday evening with 30,000 celery plants. He will spend the summer in Frederick putting in 100,000 celery plants just south of town. He reports the market in the east good for celery.

E. G. Pettingill. I have made some improvements in the store the past. See! I have scrubbed out.

C. Kronschnabel is irrigating by operating two sprinklers on his grain fields, fed from artesian wells.

The rains came this week and Aug. Senn reports that moisture has soaked down 15 inches. The crop prospects are better.

"Curly" Coykendall has said nothing about it but his intention of joining Barnum's circus leaked out by accident last week. He was practicing bare-back riding and fell off.

A bad storm hit here and tore the tin roof off the mill allowing water to pour in on the machinery causing considerable damage. The smokestack was blown down and damage will run into the hundreds of dollars.

SEPTEMBER 1894

The mill was put into operation again this week, repairs having been made from the damage to storm of last June. The following men constitute the crew at the mill. J. R. Ward, manager; Ed. Dorn, head miller; Thomas Stevenson and Iver Tveit, engineers; S. H. Reeves and Henry Mattson, helpers up stairs; Ed. Garey and C. W. Ward helpers, downstairs.

Andrew Maunu, a young man from Dickey county, North Dakota got his hand in the cylinder of a threshing machine this week.

OCTOBER 1894

The artesian well has been running so low of late that the board thought it advisable to shut it off entirely and now the door and window of the well is boarded up.

FEBRUARY, 1895

The stage from the north arrived here at half ten Tuesday forenoon. One traveling man was a passenger on his way to Aberdeen.

MARCH 1895

J. E. Jeffers appeared on the street yesterday wearing a big smile. On inquiry it was found a new baby girl had brightened their home.

JUNE 1895

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Morgans, a son on Wednesday, June 12th.

JULY 1895

W. T. Glover and son started for Iowa Monday evening to visit ten days or so with relatives at West Mitchell.

J. J. Chamberlain and daughter Florence arrived Sunday by team from Aberdeen. They had been in Indiana visiting relatives.

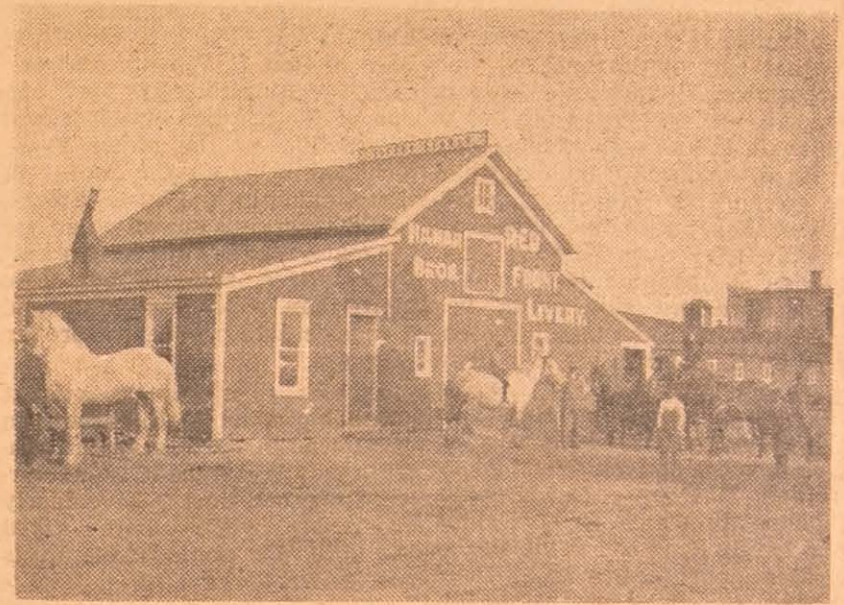
Several Finn families will leave here in the fall for the Hills to the northwest where they are now securing land to put up hay.

Postmaster Wagner of Savo Township was in town on business, Monday.

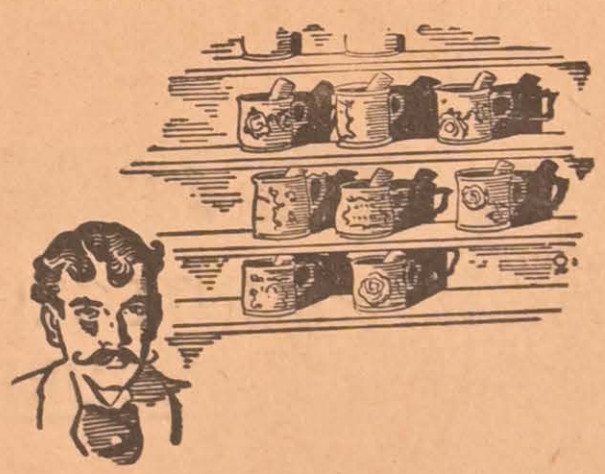
JULY 1895

Iver Tveit returned this week from spending six months at his home in Christina, Norway.

HAMAR BROTHERS LIVERY BARN



Pictured above is the Hamar Brothers Livery barn which was located just north of the First National Bank building but on the other end of the block. This property in later years was destroyed by fire in about 1933 or 1934 when it was owned by Isaac Peldo. Livery barns in the early days were a necessary item as all transportation was done by team and wagon and driving horses and buggy. Picture courtesy of Allen Morgans.



The Barber Shop Began With The Town. . . .

WE DON'T HAVE THE OLD SHAVING MUGS. OR THE CABINET. BOTH OPERATORS AND METHODS HAVE CHANGED, BUT THE BARBER SHOP IS A PIONEER OF FREDERICK— FREDERICK HAS ALWAYS HAD ONE.



FREDERICK BARBER SHOP

Merle Schnaidt

Frederick, South Dakota

1894 Fire Burns 14 Main Street Bldgs.

Frederick is Visted by the Flame and Half Business Portion is a Mass of Ashes

FOURTEEN BUSINESS BUILDINGS BURN

Protection Against Fire is Inadequate and Buildings are Razed in Incredibly Short Time

VERY LITTLE INSURANCE CARRIED

Free Press Issue of Nov. 15, 1894

Fire was discovered in the rear of Fylpaa Bros. general store (1st National Bank today) Saturday afternoon at about 5 o'clock and an alarm given at once. It was found that the whole interior of the back room was on fire and the smoke so dense that entrance to that part of the building was impossible. All possible effort was made to extinguish the fire but to no avail. It was seen at once that most of the block of buildings had to go, and the removal of goods undertaken, but the fire burned so rapidly that only part of the goods could be removed from each place. Spreading eastward the fire soon started on the building occupied by E. G. Pettingill as a drug store and dwelling. The next in the path of the fire was Mrs. C. A. Cook's building in which was the general store and household goods of Geo. T. Doty. D. Newell's building in which E. C. Dennis and family lived and in which the Hoffman and Dennis had their grocery store was the next to fall a victim of the flames. The post office building belonging to the Mesdames Simmons and Doty, was the next in line and at this point a ray of hope was entertained, for, between that building and the one occupied as a dwelling and millinery store by Wm. Heckelsmiller's family, was a space of 20 feet. Cooler heads saw a chance to check the fire at this point. Carpets were thrown onto the roof and by an effort that took nerve and pluck, were kept constantly wet. The heat was so intense that men had to throw water on each other to keep from burning while fighting the flames. They were rewarded by seeing the post office building fall in, thus lessening the damage from that quarter. Note—The fire went east as far as what is known today Runge building now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cupp.)

At the same time that the fire spread east, it also worked destruction on the west. All possible means were used to save the City Hotel (Coop. Oil today) but owing to the size of the building the men were powerless to overcome the terrible heat and the hotel was doomed. Next to the hotel stood a row of half a dozen one and two story buildings. Another check must be made in order to save the west and south part of town, but nothing could be done until the fire had moved down its westward path taking Hart & Tweed's building in which Gust Larson lived, and his temperance hall and a quantity of grain; then the Reed building and on down the street taking C. Coykendall's building in which was J. E. Jeffers' carpenter shop and stock of flour. Bartlett & Garey were driven from the Halpin building and it went down. Then came a chance to again check the flames. The Utendorfer building occupied by Burnham & Scott's harness shop was doomed, but between it and H. Barnard's building was a space similar to the one near the east end of the street, and nearly the same tactics used here as were used at that place and the struggle was as hard, but after over an hour's struggle the flames were kept from the Barnard building and the Utendorfer building was a heap of coals and the danger averted. Ed. Note. (The westward progress of the fire was stopped at what is today the Vic Moline building).

The fire was by no means confined to the north side of the

street, for about the time it spread east and west, it also crossed the street to the south (Earl Picht Building today) and in a very short time had leveled the bank, meat market and a vacant building belong to D. Coykendall. It was only by the early preparation of Landlord Shonio and the efficient work of others that Hotel Superior (Julius Johnson today) was saved.

Another place that required attention, though not on fire, was the south side of the west end of Main street. Here are situated the hardware store of J. J. Chamberlain, the farm implement business of Chamberlain & Way, the general store and residence of J. L. Drum, the hardware store of A. E. Sykes, the furniture store of Wm. Story, the black smith shop of Carl Paulsen, the livery barn of Geo. P. Winston and several vacant buildings. Had any one of these taken fire it meant destruction to the entire block, but men were on the roofs of these buildings and by hard work and the constant use of water and the endurance of the terrible heat these places suffered but little more than a bad scorching and a considerable number of broken windows.

As soon as it was known that a building could not be saved, an effort was made to save the contents, but the amount saved varied. Some had time to save nearly everything, while others saved but little. The origin of the fire is not known.

The losers are:

P. G. Woodward, Minneapolis, buildings occupied by Fylpaa Brothers and E. G. Pettingill, \$3,000, insurance \$1,500.

Fylpaa Bros., general merchandise stock, total loss \$5,000, no insurance.

E. G. Pettingill, drug stock and

household good, \$2,500, insurance \$1,000.

Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mpls., building occupied by Geo. T. Doty, \$2,500, insurance \$1,000.

Geo. T. Doty, loss on general merchandise and household goods \$4,000; insurance \$2,000.

D. Newell, Gaylord, Minn. building occupied by Hoffman & Dennis \$1,500, no insurance.

Hoffman & Dennis, groceries and jewelry and loss on household goods \$1,000. No insurance.

Mesdames Simmons and Doty, postoffice building \$1,000; insurance \$500.

Post office, damage to fixtures and loss of supplies, small.

Real & Cahill, hotel building and fixtures \$3,000. No insurance.

Bank of Frederick and J. C. Simmons, bank buildings, household goods, etc., \$3,500; insurance \$1,500.

D. Coykendall, two buildings, \$1,500; no insurance.

Kendall & Co., meat market and fixtures \$500; no insurance.

Hart building, occupied by Gust Larson, \$1,000; no insurance.

Gust Larson, billiard hall, fixtures, household goods and quantity of grain \$1,000, no insurance.

C. O. Reed, building \$500; no insurance.

J. E. Jeffers, wood shop and stock of flour, loss small.

Halpin building, no insurance, \$700.00.

Bartlett & Garey, wagon shop, loss small.

Geo. Utendorfer, Gaylord, Minn. building occupied by Burnham & Scott \$1,000; insurance \$300.

Burnham & Scott, loss to harness stock \$100; no insurance.

J. J. Chamberlain, damage to hardware stock in moving \$100.

Odd Fellows lodge, damage to building \$50 fully insured.

A. E. Sykes damage to hardware and building \$250; no in-

surance.

L. W. Irvin, damage to building \$200; fully insured.

J. L. Drum, damage to general store, \$200; fully insured.

Masonic Lodge, loss of furniture etc., \$250, no insurance.

Hotel Superior, damage to the building \$50; no insurance.

Wm. Heckelsmiller, damage to millinery, stock and household goods, \$100; no insurance.

Free Press, damage to plant, loss of material and paper stock \$100.00.

Editor's Note—The Free Press issue of the same week notes that most of the business places burned out, had moved into some other building or contemplated building again the spring.

AUGUST 1895

Frank Smiley has opened an ice cream parlor in his building.

F. M. Joslin contemplates putting 3000 sheep on the Allison ranch.

SEPTEMBER 1895

Brooke and Nellie Howell came in from McPherson county this week. Brooke will assume his position at the mill and Nellie will be a bookkeeper at the bank.

C. C. Campau, a former Frederick youth, and of late years a professional ball player, has retired from the diamond.

OCTOBER 1895

Oscar Ruud has come in from the farm to help Matt Gorder at the blacksmith shop for the remainder of the winter.

DECEMBER 1895

Matt Gorder reported last evening that 91 shoes had been nailed to horses feet since Saturday.

School Entertainment—

A school program of the Frederick Public School was held in the Methodist church Dec. 20, 1895.

Part of the program follows:

Recitation Nellie Taskerud
Recitation Carl Sleeper
"A Boy's Belle" Lewie Gorder
Essay Frederickka Gorder

L. W. Franklin has purchased the C. O. Reed meat market.

While playing with his 2 year old brother on Sunday evening, last, Henry Mattson's baby boy his his arm thrown out of joint. at the shoulder. He was taken to Ellendale where Dr. Merchant was summoned.

FEBRUARY 1896

The full quota of seventeen charter members has been secured and as soon as formalities are complete a chapter of the O. E. S. will be organized here.

JUNE 1896

The vote on removal of the village school house to a more convenient location stood—

For removal 39
Against removal 25

Several in the village who had little ones to send to school turned out and worked for the change. Many yet remember the blizzard a number of years ago in which by the merest chance the pupils reached town. Such experiences may recur any winter.

AUGUST 1896

The town hall is being remodeled into a very cozy school room for the younger primary pupils next winter. The lower story has been sheathed, papered and ceiled, the chimney rebuilt in one end and the stairway removed to the outside.



Times Change

INTEGRITY ENDURES

Remember When?



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR
Sincere Congratulations
TO THE CITIZENS OF FREDERICK
ON ITS

Diamond Jubilee



BEST WISHES FROM

K & S Drug Store

Frederick, South Dakota

N. R. GLARUM, OWNER



First Mill Burns In May of 1896, Struck By Lightning . . .

Loss Over \$30,000

MAY 28, 1896

Shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning a heavy shower visited this locality and as it passed over a sharp flash of lightning was accompanied by a cannon-like peal of thunder. A few minutes later a column of smoke was observed ascending through the roof of the mill, near the southeast corner of the structure, and by the time any one reached it there was fire on all the floors, the shafting having conducted the electric fire to all parts of the building.

A crowd of willing helpers soon gathered and rescued a quantity of flour, a number of belts, part of the office furniture, scales, etc. The time for salvage was short as the upper floors soon became weakened and the heavy machinery began to break through.

The mill had closed down for Sunday and the fires under the boiler were out, so there was no chance to use the steam pump and several hundred feet of hose kept in the building for such an emergency. Without water, and separated but a few feet from the mill the big elevator was doomed and soon became a part of the general conflagration. The mill had been grinding steadily for several days so there were but a few bushels of grain remaining.

The Sykes warehouse appeared to have little show to escape destruction, so holes were knocked through the sides and a couple of thousand bushels of wheat run out upon the ground. By tearing out the coal house between it and the engine room his building was saved. His loss was small, and shovelers put the grain under cover again that evening.

It was feared that the two residences just across the street, to the north of the elevator, occupied by Rev. J. L. Brown and Henry Mattson could not stand the heat, but by keeping them well dampened no injury was sustained. The household goods had been removed from both buildings, causing much subsequent inconvenience to the families. The Tasker residence to the south was also cleared out and the roof and sides wet down for protection.

Frederick's two disastrous fires have each had one fortunate feature, having occurred on comparatively windstill days. With an ordinary wind blowing from the northwest it might have swept the depot and every warehouse, elevator and coal shed along the track to the south.

The Frederick Roller Mill was erected by a stock company in the year 1886, and next to the Aberdeen mill was the largest plant in this part of territory. Its original capacity was 150 barrels per day, but improvements were added and increased its output to 225 barrels. The cost of the plant was \$32,000.00. For several years it was operated profitably, the elevator being built with surplus earning. Poor crops, business depression and unfortunate seed wheat and other speculations forced the company to make an assignment and cause the foreclosure of a mortgage against the property a year ago last March. Its operation during the succeeding year was handicapped and unprofitable. In March, this year, it passed into the hands of Capt. S. P. Howell and J. C. Simmons who were planning extensive improvements to the property that would have added much to its outward appearance as well as to its interior worth and capabilities. The mill was insured for about half its value and the loss on flour and grain was fully covered. About four carloads of flour and a large quantity of bran and shorts were lost.

It was fortunate no one was

in the building at the time of the accident. S. H. Reeves who was on duty during the last half of the night, had left it but a few minutes previously, and the very spot on which he had sat was struck as the electric fluid passed down and thru the lower floor.

The Frederick mill has been the most important institution in the village as a trade producer, drawing partonage from within a few miles of Eureka to Long Lake, in the Hills, besides all the country adjacent to this place in every direction. It had built up a splendid trade with the Russians, some of whom hauled load after load 40 miles or more to sell here or trade for their annual supplies of flour.

The great pile of broken and bent machines, wheels, shafts, rods, pipes, etc. that lies in a tangled mass upon the ground was only a few days ago a symmetrical creation of genius working up the product of our Dakota soil. Costing thousands of dollars, the wreckage today is not worth transporting to the nearest foundry.

The dimensions of the burned structures were as follows:

Main portion—40x42 feet, four stories high.

Boiler and engine room—26x40 feet, one story.

Flour warehouse—26x40 feet, one story.

Elevator—35x40 feet, and 30 ft. from the ground to the eaves.

The coal house torn down was about 16x32 and a small dust house was also demolished.

MARCH 4, 1897

The first train since Feb. 16th reached here March 3rd, having bucked its way thru the snow as far as Westport the preceding evening. It required the work of a snowplow, two engines and 30 shovelers to make the twelve miles from Westport and get thru the cut north of town, which is one of the worst places on this branch. The plow had to be driven into the bank at least a dozen times before reaching the other end.

The train came in the nick of time with four cars of coal, a commodity that was nearly exhausted.

JULY, 1897

It is reported in town that Walter McElhone and Miss Maggie Sanders were married in Aberdeen yesterday. Walter is one of the energetic young farmers of this community.

Our neighboring town of Westport suffered heavily by fire that started in the M. E. Dickey store building about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and the loss is a heavy one to that little town.

OCTOBER 1897

A prairie fire from Hills west of here came nearly to Frederick, 90 to 100 thousand acres of hay and range were destroyed. Much grain was burned which had not yet been threshed.

JANUARY 1898

A sad accident occurred in Savo last Saturday resulting in the death of a little six-year-old daughter of Alex Kriksman. She had two little brothers set fire to a big pile of Russian thistles that had been raked up, and in some manner the little girl fell into the fire and her clothes were burned from her. She lingered until that evening before her sufferings were ended.

MARCH, 1898

The Frederick Cemetery Society was organized this week. A meeting was called and held in the office of J. R. Chase. Present Trustees are John Way, August

Senn, J. R. Chase, C. W. Runge, and Wm. Garey.

The society has secured a title to the new tract that will be included in the cemetery and Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth, who have used every effort to aid the society have also placed the old burying ground under its management.

Ed Cummings arrived from Wisconsin last Friday with a car load of stock, household goods and farm machinery. His family came on Saturday and are now located on the Glover farm that they will manage the coming season.

When the M. E. church edifice was dedicated about 15 years ago the L.A.S. assumed \$500 as its share of the incumbrance and later was saddled for \$200 more. By persistent and faithful work the ladies have paid the last cent of indebtedness.

MAY 1898

The following young men represent Frederick in the ranks of Co. F, 1st S. D. regiment that left Aberdeen Monday morning. (Spanish American War).

Frank M. Bennett.

John W. Dailey.

Archie L. Dickey.

Isaac N. Graham.

Edward Hall.

Oscar C. Hall.

Reuben Neff.

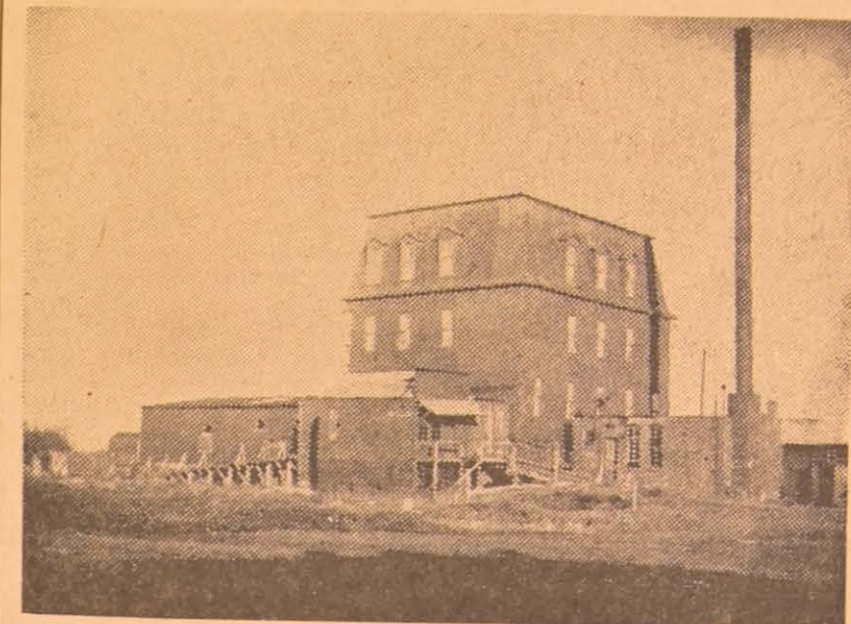
Vestor Skutt.

AUGUST, 1899

Lew Henry, who works on the Barr Ranch in Palmyra, was one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Cuban campaign, but struck nothing quite so rough as a broncho he undertook to ride Thursday. Dr. Pettingill had to fix up a broken collar bone when he got through.

Miss Florence Burnham rode her bicycle out to Liberty on Saturday and spent Sunday with the E. G. Cumming's.

Second Flour Mill Moved From Columbia



JULY 1897

It is with pleasure we announce the successful ending this week of negotiations that have been pending for a month, and that a few more weeks will see a first class mill in operation in Frederick equipped with the latest and best machinery, and of sufficient capacity to meet all needs.

The Jim River Mill Co., of which Wm. Tennant, the successful manager of the Aberdeen mill is president and J. R. Ward secretary, has purchased the Columbia mill and will remove it to this place, where it will be rebuilt and put into operation in time to work up its share of the new crop. Much of the old machinery will be discarded and replaced with new, making the plant one that will compare favorably with any in this region.

A large amount has been subscribed to insure the establishment on this industry and a good share of the transportation is pro-

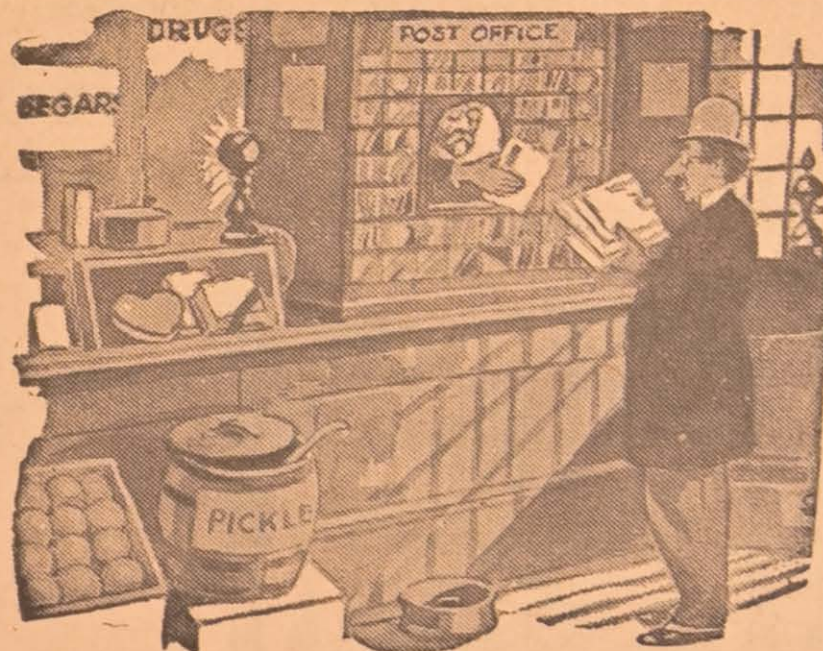
vided for. There will be a number of loads to haul across, but the bulk will be transported by rail at special rates granted by the Milwaukee whose business will be increased by its location on this line.

Until the loss of the former mill, our people had little appreciation of its importance to this community. Hundreds of loads of grain and thousands of dollars that were tributary to this market have gone elsewhere; but this trade will soon be regained if the new establishment fulfills expectations.

Our people may be congratulated on the favorable terms on which they have secured this mill.

Our 125 barrel mill asks only about \$2000 assistance, all of which has been subscribed and is being rapidly paid up.

Employment will be given to a number of men, and the advantages it will bring to our town cannot be measured.



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR

SINCERE

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CITIZENS OF FREDERICK AND COMMUNITY

ON ITS

Diamond Jubilee

SUCCESS TO



Frederick Postal Employees

Percy Heinzen, Postmaster—Evelyn Hoffman, Asst. Postmaster

A. Harold Hoffman, Rural Carrier Rte. No. 2

L. C. Winjum, Rural Carrier Rte 1

Long Distance Line Came Into Frederick, August 1898

AUGUST 1898

On Saturday evening the Dakota Central was completed to this point from Aberdeen and a day before Midland of Ellendale, run its wire in and connected with the southern line making one of the most extensive long distance telephone systems in the West, covering the greater part of North and South Dakota and extending into Iowa and Minnesota. Within a short time the lines will be extended to the capital cities, Pierre and Bismarck and to Minneapolis a great convenience for our statesman and merchants.

SEPTEMBER 1899

Brooke Howell is now in Manitoba on stock business. It is a proven fact that cattle imported from that country and wintered here make a better growth the second season than they do the first, so he may gather up a shipment of calves and yearlings this trip.

Matt Gorder and sons John and Lewie went to Hecla on Saturday the boys going on to Oakes to visit relatives until Tuesday while Matt went on the Groton to investigate heating plants for school houses.

The Russians continue to string along from the Hills with their No. 1 wheat and are taking out flour and other supplies for the winter. They supply the best grade of wheat that has been taken in this season.

DECEMBER, 1899

B. F. Whitehouse and Sarah Price were married in Minneapolis this week. They will make their home in "66".

Society Hall Opens

Thursday night Dec. 28th has been decided as the opening date for the Society Hall and will be celebrated with a grand ball. A fine band will be engaged and it is believed that the biggest dancing crowd known for years will be here that evening. The new hall is one of the finest, the main room being 26x70 feet.

JANUARY 1900

John Groop made the round trip to Aberdeen on a bicycle in five hours yesterday to file a homestead on a desirable quarter section north of Frederick.

A good story is told of one of our young men (we never said he belongs to the band) who called on his best girl a few evenings ago. When about to return home the conversation chanced to turn to art, and the young lady said that he reminded her of the Venus de Milo, whereupon the young man was delighted, thinking it was his symmetrical figure to which she referred. When he arrived home he consulted the encyclopedia and learned that Venus de Milo had no arms. Then he went down cellar and butted his head against a bar of soft soap.

FEBRUARY 1900

The new band has begun practicing in earnest, using the village hall for that purpose. They now

have 17 members. Oscar Ruud is the leader. Mr. Ruud is a good musician and his thorough knowledge of music makes him a valuable member. The instruments assigned are as follows:

Eb Coronets—Oscar Ruud, and Frank Schraudenbach.
Bb Coronets—E. G. Pettingill, C. L. Drum and Floyd McCulloch.
Eb Clarinet—Newell Resseguie
Eb Piccolo—Lloyd McCulloch.
Eb Altos—Vester Skutt, Melbern Bartlett, John Gorder.
Bb Tenors—Sam Larsen and Vernal Sebring.
Bb Baritone—M. A. Marttila.
Bb Bass—John Groop.
Eb Tuba—Paul Gorder.
Snare Drum—John Horner.
Bass Drum—Lee Bliss.

Mrs. O. E. Ruud who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olsen, west of town, for three weeks, presented her husband with a daughter on February 10th.

MARCH 1900

Ace Webster arrived this morning from Waucoma, Iowa with four carloads of cattle to be put on the Allison ranch which Webster Bros., recently purchased.

APRIL, 1900

Reuben Harris this week sold his farm on Dry Run, west of town to J. C. Simmons, who furnishes seed and gives the 1900 crop and \$400 for the place.

MAY, 1900

Florence Burnham and Margaret Howell will represent the Epworth League in the convention at Aberdeen, May 10.

John Sumption of Richland, expects to take a bicycle trip to Oacoma, southeast of Chamberlain next week, to visit the Wallace Abbotts.

A main is being laid today to conduct artesian water to Main street at John Real's corner from which point users will continue the line down to the Fylpaa corner. (Masonic Hall today).

Webster Bros are rebuilding the shod sheds on Allison ranch.

Ace Webster and son returned Thursday evening from the Pacific coast and F. M. Joslin arrived on

Monday. Mr. Joslin drove over the route that is being used to bring their sheep over from Bismarck, N. D.

JUNE 1900

At the school election held on Tuesday the results were as follows:

No. 3—J. L. Drum chairman, H. Morgans, clerk, J. C. Simmons, Treasurer.
3-1—Frank Schmidt, chairman, Paul Scherman, Clerk; Morris Smith, Treasurer.
3-2—Wm. C. Butzow, chairman; W. M. Hicks, clerk; Herman Siemers, Treasurer.
3-3—O. E. Conat, chairman; Miss Celia Atkins, Clerk; Mrs. J. W. Harris, Treasurer.

Clara Gorder is spending a few days with her friend Carrie Neby at the Webster ranch.

JULY, 1900

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattson a son, Tuesday July 24.

NOVEMBER 1900

Carpenters are making a wonderful change in the looks of the Fylpaa residence. A porch is being built on the south and east sides and the interior will be rearranged throughout.

DECEMBER, 1900

Henry Mattson's broken arm is getting along so nicely that he is now doing a one-armed man's work in the mill.

Businesses of the Town in 1900

H. Morgans, blacksmith and machinist.
J. E. Jeffers, feed mill and wood yard.
J. E. Coykendall, livery barn.
C. W. Runge, coal and lumber.
Fylpaa Merc., general mdse.
Scott & Shonio, harness, hardware, farm machinery.
M. Gorder, blacksmith and machine shop.
Wm. Garey, wagon repair shop.
M. E. Dickey, Gen. Mdse.
John Real, restaurant.
Drum & Rosebrock, general mdse. and meat market.
Bank of Frederick—S. P. Howell, J. C. Simmons, cashier.
Miss Jessie Hicks, millinery.
Johnson & Hicks, farm machinery.
S. C. Larsen, bicycles.
A. E. Pettingill, M.D.

E. G. Pettingill, druggist.
W. J. Bartlett, repair shop.
Hotel Superior, L. K. Hartew.
Mrs. H. F. Burnham, insurance.
Frederick Free Press.
Hoffman & Dennis, jewelers & stationers.
F. H. M. Long, M. D.
J. J. Chamberlain, hardware & farm machinery.
C. W. Ward, barber shop.
A. E. Sykes, hardware and harness and feed and seed.
Wm. Story, furniture, undertaking.
J. H. Murphy, wines and liquor.
F. B. Smiley, paint shop.
J. R. Chase, feed barn and livery.
Maple River Lumber and Coal Co., C. G. Boom, manager.
J. F. Whallon, elevator, A. M. Way, buyer.
Crown elevator, F. W. Drum.
Jim Valley Mill Co., grain, flour and feed; J. R. Ward, manager.

MAY, 1901

The telephone crew came up Monday morning and began setting poles for the local exchange. They had about finished stringing the wires last evening and are now putting phones in the following new places:

Hotel Superior, J. J. Chamberlain, store and residence; J. C. Simmons, residence; J. R. Chase barn; Maple River lumber office; Fylpaa's store, Frederick Mill Co. M. Gorder's shop, Bank of Frederick; E. G. Pettingill's drug store Free Press residence.

The Savo Finnish Creamery Co., set its machinery into operation Tuesday morning with a big string of patrons lined up to deliver milk. Their butter maker is from the state agricultural college.

MAY 1906

Mrs. Helen Gamble arrived in town this week. She is about to let the contract for a 50x80 foot brick block to be erected east of the new bank building.

The excavation is completed and work has begun on the basement walls of the new bank building at the corner of Main Street and 3rd avenue. Wm. Bartlett is in charge of the construction.

In the Good Old Summer Time



FREDERICK'S 75th ANNIVERSARY 1882-1957

Orve's Place

Frederick, South Dakota



CONGRATULATIONS TO
FREDERICK
UPON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE
AND SUCCESS TO



Ellendale Livestock Sales Company

AND

Earl Thorpe, Auctioneer

YOUR FARM SALES SOLICITED

Ellendale, N. D.

—MORE HISTORY OF FREDERICK—

Continued from preceding Page.

APRIL 5, 1906

Advertisers in the Frederick Free Press were:

Bank of Frederick—J. C. Simons, President; T. C. Ford, Cashier.

M. A. Marttila.
B. F. Whitehouse, painting.
H. B. Larson, The Tailor.
J. H. Herrett, Furniture.
H. Morgans, Blacksmith.
E. G. Pettingill, Druggist.
Chas. Taskerud, Coal Yards.
Hotel Superior—Chas. Willsey, City Restaurant—J. J. Maunu.
J. R. Chase, Livery Barn.
C. W. Runge, Lumber Yard.
Dickey Bros., General Mdse.
J. J. Chamberlain, Hardware.
Frederick Roller Mills.
A. J. Johnson, Machinery.
F. F. Grant, Attorney.
Jacobs & Dailey, Barber shop.
W. E. Clark, Physician.
Scott & Shonio, Farm Machinery.

J. E. Jeffers—Feed Mill and Wood Yard.

Paul Gorder, Blacksmith.
F. M. Kendall—Pianos.
G. A. Heagley—Mason Work.
Winston and McElhone—Meats.
F. M. Joslin—Live Stock and Wool.

S. C. Larsen brought his new Oldsmobile from Aberdeen yesterday with M. C. Hall as a passenger.

Village School Report.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the 7th month ending on March 30, 1906 were:

High School—Eddie Gorder, Allen Morgans, Myrle Runge, Fern Heagley, Alice Burnham, Mary Jeffers Eva Marttila.

Intermediate—Melvin Morgans, Meda McElhone, Florence Morgans, Lilly Larson, Ruth Ward, Stella Morgans Mamie Marttila, Florence Jeffers, Alice Runge, Wayne Hicks, Ira Morgans, Eddie Hamar, Bert Low, Glenn Low, Frank Willsey, Frank Gorder, &

Clarence Abbott.

Primary—Gladys Jeffers, Signa Larson, Harry Mattson, Lucile Ward, Morna Paulson, Morna Hicks, Nellie Marttila, Lizzie Boss, Thelma Willsey, Pete Berg, Walter Morgans, Leif Larson, John McAlevey, Arve Mattson, Roy Homedew, Marian and Helen Chase, Sylvester Morgans, Hazel Runge, Edith Jeffers, Mamie Boss, Elna Hicks, Lewis Willsey, Mike Berg.

Julius Arndt and Aagot Andersen, obituaries appear in this issue.

APRIL 26, 1906

Otto Olsen Writes from San Francisco about Earth Quake at that time. Otto is a first petty officer in the U. S. Navy on the USS Pensacola in Frisco harbor. He writes the following.

I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am still living. I tell you it was a narrow escape. I suppose you know of the awful earthquake we had here. It nearly shook me out of my hammock. It shook down a number of buildings in the city and set fire to them and now all of Frisco is burning. The earthquake burst the water mains so they have no water except what the tugs pump from the bay. You ought to see all the wounded in the city. All the hospital are filled. Lots of rich people lost their homes. It shook this island so their are great fissures in the ground.

MAY 24, 1906

The program for the commencement exercises on Friday evening of this week will be found elsewhere. Under a new arrangement of the course of study we understand that the four members of the class of 1906 will take another year's work in some branches and graduate with the class of 1907. Now is a good time

FREDERICK GIRLS, (Grecian Play) Probably Taken in 1899.



Pictured above is a group of Frederick young ladies taken in about 1899. They are from left to right—Back row: Florence Burnham, Carrie Redding, Gunnell

Gorder, Gertie Sykes, Mabel Schraudenbach, Lorena Drumm, Hilda Taskerud, Adah Schraudenbach; Second row: Blanche Swengel, Anna Garey, Bottom row: Morna

Sykes, Helen Howell, Frederickke Gorder, Vivian Doty, Lucretia Dennis, Floy Parmeter and Mabel Curtis. The small girl in front is Eunice Drum. Picture courtesy of Frederick Library.

JUNE 1906

Noah Hulbert and son, Frank E. opened up a lumber yard and coal business in Frederick.

T. S. Teed and son who bought the Sykes elevator and feed mill are here and have taken charge of the property which they will operate in the future.

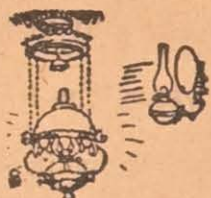
JULY, 1906

More than 10,000 per week has been the average shipment of creamery butter from Frederick station during the past three weeks. On June 27 Frederick shipped 5390lb and Savo 4620lb; July 4th Frederick shipped 5390lb

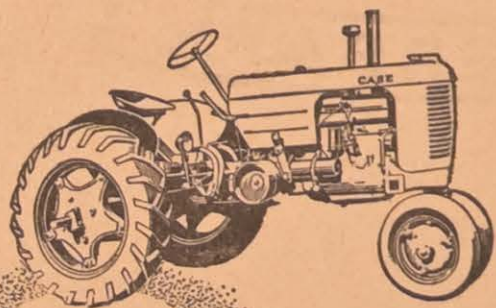
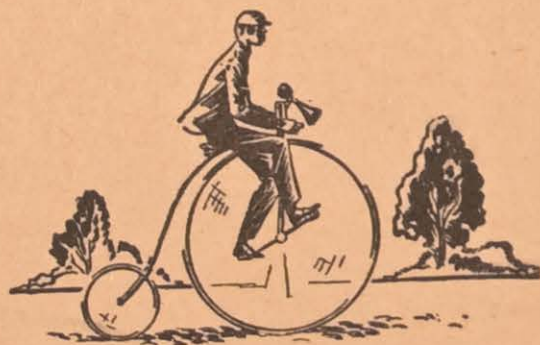
and Savo 6160lb; July 10th, Frederick 5600lb, Savo 4200lb; total for each creamery, Frederick—16,950lb and Savo 14,980lb making a grand total 31,930lb for the two concerns.

This does not include local consumption.

Articles of Incorporation were received by M. A. Marttila, E. G. Pettingill and Paul Gorder this week. They will run a general merchandise store. Mrs. Gamble's new double store building has been leased by the company.



Pioneers in the Frederick Area



20
MODELS

... Come in and See
About the Size and
Type to Fit Your Farm



were responsible for founding of the West. From the days of the covered wagon the prairie regions have experienced much progress—thanks to the hardy people who populated our area.

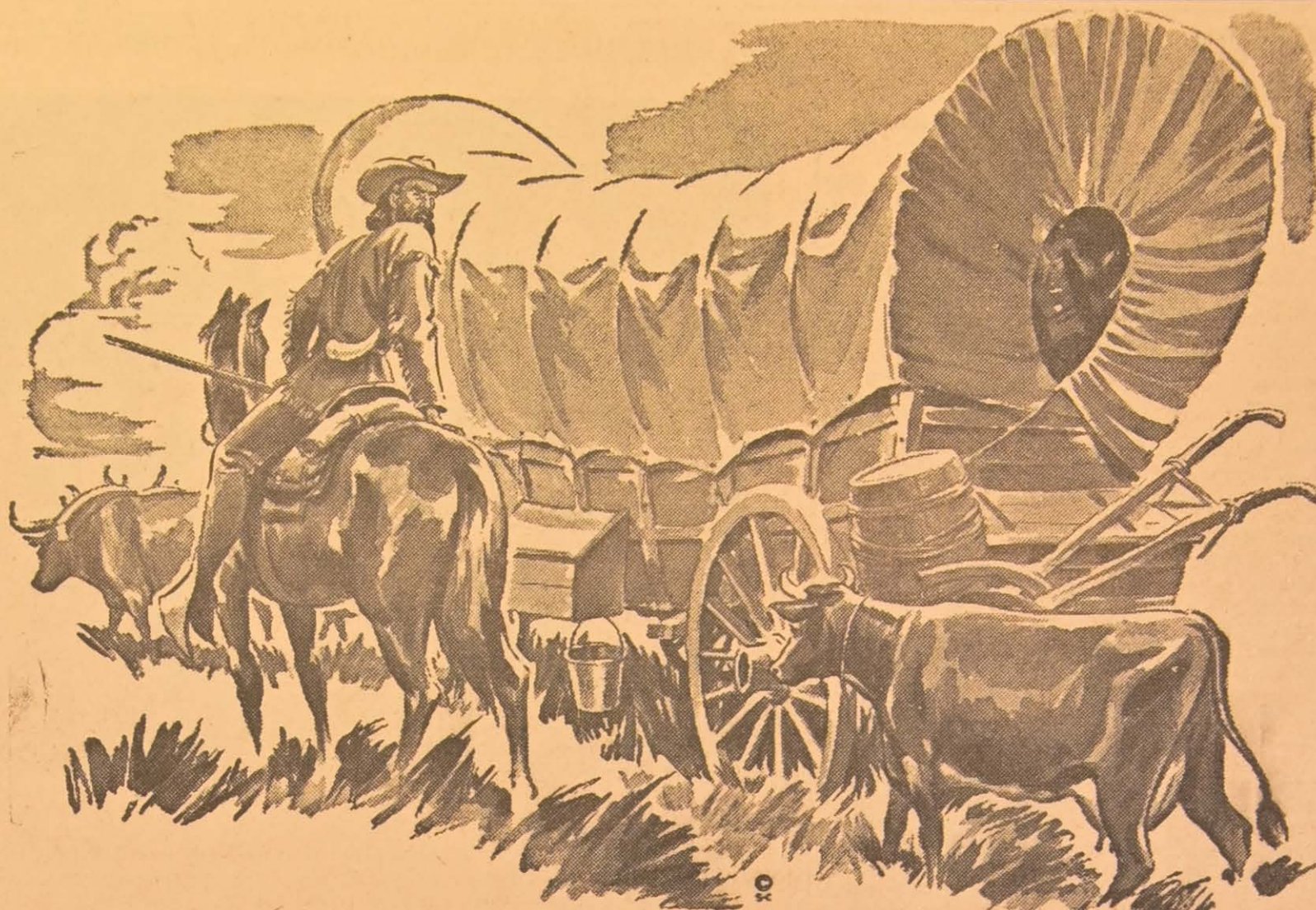
MARTEL FARM STORE is one of the city's newer businesses, dealers for the popular CASE FARM EQUIPMENT. We have the utmost faith in Frederick and its territory. To the Town of Frederick on its anniversary we wish to say

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Martel Farm Store

Dealers in Case Machinery, Parts, and Service.
Frederick, South Dakota



Courage and Fortitude Brought Settlement To Frederick and Vicinity

Before the turn of the century, in fact back in the 1800's covered wagons with families of hardy pioneers blazed the trail for ultimate settlement of the west.

It was this pioneering spirit which brought settlement to Frederick and Brown County. It took courage and fortitude to break the prairies, establish homes in an area that was little known. Following the covered wagon came the railroad and homesteaders. The march was on the land.

Towns like Frederick sprang up over night. New communities were born and the oxen and horse broke the virgin soil.

It was the pioneering and homesteading days that the Town of Frederick and its newspaper the Frederick Free Press were established 75 years ago. Their founders had vision and foresight. Throughout the years the town and community have grown until now it is a thriving community that ranks with the best in South Dakota.

We are proud to have a part in the Community life and civic improvements for the past many years.

Best Wishes For



Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.

IN THE COMMUNITY TO SERVE

D Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition **Brown County News**

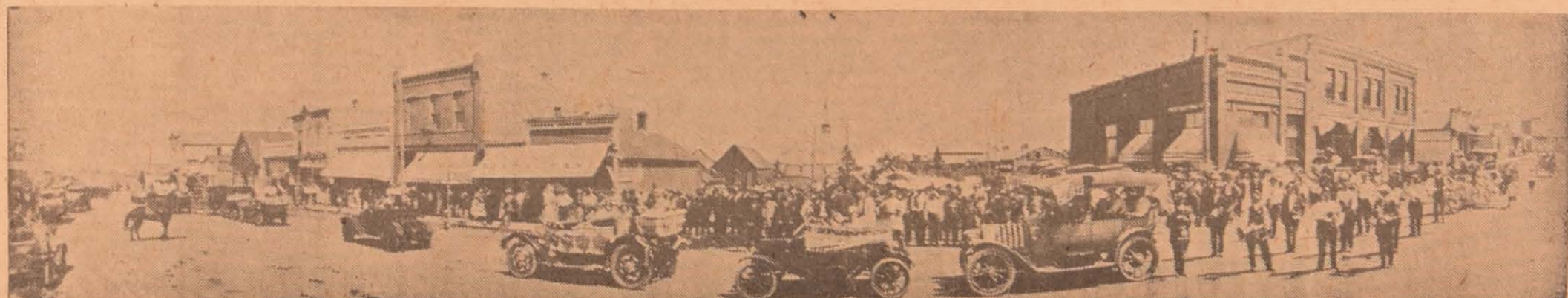
Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription, \$2.50 a year in Advance

Historical Section

DIAMOND JUBILEE



BIG DAY IN FREDERICK—FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION TAKEN IN YEAR 1914

1882

1957

Rosebrock-Drum Store Burned in 1902

ANOTHER BAD FIRE

\$18,000 Worth of Merchandise Destroyed

This account was a clipping found and no date was given but the year was 1902. We imagine the clipping was from the Free Press.

About 9:30 Tuesday night the big double store occupied by Drum and Rosebrock (where 1st National Bank and Co-Op Store are today) was discovered to be on fire and by 2 o'clock the whole establishment was a smoking mass of ruins. The fire started in the cellar from a large lamp that had been installed there since the shortage of coal began and when found the under part of the floor was in flames. Mrs. G. M. Drum, who owned the building and occupied upper rooms first scented the smoke which passed upwards between the walls.

Holes were chopped through into the cellar but the water could not be directed upon the flames which soon broke into the store rooms and enveloped them in fire before much of the property was removed.

The volunteer firemen worked bravely and earnestly but could not save the buildings. Two streams were played from the tank for two hours after which one string of hose was attached to the Howell well and kept running until past noon the next day when most of the fire was quenched.

The losses were heavy, Drum & Rosebrock's inventory showing about \$18,000 worth of goods in stock on which they carried \$12,200 insurance. The salvage was too small to mention.

Mrs. G. M. Drum had \$1500 insurance on the building so that she is also a heavy loser.

FEBRUARY 1902

In a Business review of the institutions of Frederick in this issue we find where H. B. Larson was our Tailor. The item says: "One of our industries that has proven of tried and staying qualities is the tailor shop owned and run by H. B. Larson. He has been with us for 19 years and does first class work in every particular."

Also Howell Morgans was in this business review having run a Blacksmith and Machine Shop in our fair city.

Hotel Superior was run by A. E. McCaw at this time.

On April 9, 1903, M. A. Marttila purchased S. J. Zeller's general merchandise business.

1905

In 1905 another fire visited the Frederick main street. Buildings burned—J. J. Chamberlain Hdwe. Saloon Bldg., owned then by Chas. Bremer of Aberdeen and Furniture Store, ran by a Mr. Anderson a brother of Mrs. Oscar Hukari and Mrs. S. W. Laurila.

FEBRUARY 1906

A census of secret societies in 1906 showed that Frederick had the following organizations:

Odd Fellows were the first to organize here in July 1883. The lodge was incorporated Dec. 18 1890.

Tuscan Lodge No. 81, A. F. & A. M. was organized June 10th, in 1886.

General Rowley Post, No. 112 G. A. R. was organized in 1888.

Frederick Lodge No. 2544 Modern Woodmen of America was chartered Nov. 1st 1894.

Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was chartered April 26, 1895.

Frederick Lodge No. 10 A. O. U. W. was chartered May 13, in 1896.

Naomi Chapter No. 35, O. E. S. was chartered May 26, 1896.

M. B. A. Lodge No. 657 was named Lincoln Lodge was organized Feb. 12 and chartered March 1st, 1901.

Frederick Lodge No. 27. Degree of Honor was organized under a charter dated March 2, '03.

In 1906 Herman Hukari was buying grain for the Columbia Elevator Co., (Frank Voeller elevator today). Prior to coming to Frederick he bought grain at Winship two years. From September thru February he had bought 40,000 bushels of wheat, 36,000 of barley; 26,000 flax, 4,000 of speltz and 3,000 of rye.

The Crown Elevator in Frederick in 1906 was operated by J. J. Callaghan.

B. F. WHITEHOUSE

B. Frank Whitehouse, was one of the early painters and paper hangers of this community. He was a civil war veteran, having gone into the army when but a small boy as a drummer. He served later in the regular army under General Custer and but for the expiration of his enlistment a few days before, would have been among the gallant command that was exterminated on the Little Big Horn. Mr. Whitehouse was a song writer who had several of his productions published. He used to make regular tours making public appearances in halls over the northwest as an entertainer.

JULY 1906

Savo Mail Route—John Laho completed his four

years' contract as carrier of the mail to and from Savo and on July 1 entered into another contract for four years. The pay has been increased to \$640 per year for six trips each week. Under a new schedule mail now leaves Savo at 6:30 and reach Frederick at 8:30 A. M. and returning leave Frederick at 10:20 A. M. and reach Savo at 1:30 P. M.

Paul Geranen has sold his store in Savo Township to Erick Erickson. Mr. Geranen is interested in a store at Bryant, S. D. and we are told that he has some thought of engaging in business in Frederick.

Board and a nice clean furnished room for \$4.00 per week at the City Restaurant.

J. C. Simmons went to Aberdeen Saturday and returned the next day in his new four cylinder Rambler automobile. It is a fine machine, fitted with top and plate glass front.

OCTOBER 1906

The Farmers State Bank launched its boat upon the sea of business this week, Mr. Townsend managing the same.

The Bank of Frederick made a change to its new quarters yesterday morning but it will be several days before all the fixtures are adjusted to the satisfaction of the bank people. The heating plant is here but the workmen can not get around to install it for several days yet.

The deal between G. A. Moffatt and E. J. Keeler for the property adjoining town was completed yesterday and Mr. Moffatt is now the possessor of one of the best tracts in this vicinity. It sold for \$80.00 per acre.

NOVEMBER 1906

The Bank of Frederick is now completed. The finest known

protection against burglars.

In this item we find the following taken from the Free Press.

W. J. Bartlett, of Park Rapids, Minn., a former Frederick man and master mechanic has been in charge of the entire work from start to finish. No expense or labor were spared to make the Bank a monument of durability and beauty. The foundation is of concrete upon which are laid walls of unusual thickness and strength for a building of its size 25x60. The basement is finished with plastered walls and cement floor.

The business room on the ground floor is finished and furnished in antique oak with tile floor, marble wainscoting and pressed copper ceiling and is a model of neatness and convenience. The vault entrance is on a level with the floor and is one of the strongest points of safety about the institution and it is completely lined with burglar proof steel and is connected with the very latest system of burglar alarms, the first of its kind in Brown County and one of the very few in South Dakota.

Deposits now are \$124,534.20 and during the same time the loans have increased nearly \$27,000, a showing of business that is equaled by few other banks in this part of the state.

NOVEMBER 1906

Station Agent Prestion informs us that last month October showed the largest volume of business ever done in Frederick in any one month.

Outgoing passengers bought 527 tickets for which they paid \$861.46 and a number of long trip tickets were sold besides for which this station received no credit. Freight traffic was unusually heavy,—received amounting to \$4,185.55, while outgoing freight amounted to \$7,544.46 or a total of \$11,730.01. 77 cars of livestock were shipped—74 of cattle, hogs 2 and horses 1. Fifty cars of grain were shipped. Telegraph business amounted to \$85 for October.



Lynn G. Peterson Post No. 273 and The Legion Auxiliary

JOIN IN EXTENDING

**Hearty Congratulations
TO THE TOWN OF FREDERICK
ON ITS**

DIAMOND JUBILEE

BEST WISHES FOR



Lynn G. Peterson Post No. 273

Frederick Creamery Began Operation 1902

Taken from Free Press of Feb. 22nd, 1906.

This is a home industry which reflects the greatest credit on John Wilson and we are all proud of it. It not only reflects credit on him, but on the good sense of our farmers as well. There are few other industries operated by one man and boy during the greater part of the year that can handle as many dollars worth of farm labor as has thru Frederick Creamery. We have been supplied with a few interesting figures regarding the business. Mr. Wilson moved his creamery from Corning, Iowa in the spring of 1902 and opened it for business on the 28th day of April in that year. He landed here about as near bankrupt as many men would care to be, but by square dealing and industry he has pulled thru the hardest of his trials and is doing a prosperous business, and has also added to his equipment until he has one of the most complete plants in the state. It was something of a struggle to educate the people to an appreciation of the business, but he has them coming in good shape now. The first year amounted to but little, the highest weeks output reach 50 tubs. In the year

1903 the heaviest output in any one week was 74 tubs; in 1904 it increased to 111 tubs, while in 1905 it amount to 116 tubs besides a large amount consumed by local market. The prospects for a good year in 1906 seem favorable. During the year just closed 1905, Mr. Wilson manufactured and sold a total of 182,927 lb of butter for which he received the sum of \$36,233.14 or an average business of more than \$3000 per month, which was a total gain of \$8,000 over the business of the preceding year. This meant the payment of immense sums to the patrons of the establishment, the checks during four months having run above \$4,000 and the highest month \$4500. In this business, when honestly conducted as in this case only a small percentage of the income "sticks to the fingers" of the operator, and it is only by the strictest care and hardest work that Mr. Wilson has been enabled to liquidate his indebtedness, buy a home and begin to feel "easy" financially. In the past year he has added to the plant a fine copper vat that holds 700 gallons of cream, a new No. 6, Disbrow churn, a tall brick smokestack and has painted the building a new within and without, all at an expense of about \$600.

DECEMBER 1906

Frederick Creamery Changes hands—John Wilson disposes of the Frederick Creamery to T. C. Ford who will take possession on April 1st. Mr. Ford has resigned his position as cashier of the bank and will leave for Brookings next week to take a course in butter making, at State Agricultural college.

JANUARY 1907

BANK CHANGE—At the annual meeting of its stockholders this week the Bank of Frederick took enough from its surplus and earning to raise its capital stock from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Stockholders are G. B. Howell, Herman Hukari, J. A. Fylpaa, F. C. Benjamin, E. G. Pettingall and M. A. Marttila. J. C. Simmons is president, G. B. Howell, vice president George Hewitt, cashier.

FEBRUARY 1907

Frederick is the greatest primary stock market on the James River division outside of Everts, where the range stock is taken from west of the Missouri river. Last year 264 carloads were taken from this point.

Cattle buyers here are E. J. Johnson, S. J. Zeller, Horning and Heagleys, Fred Stroman and Ed. Denison.

MARCH 1907

E. G. Cummings retired from the office of county auditor on Monday and on Tuesday was in Frederick to assume his duties in the Farmers State Bank, where he will act as assistant cashier for a few weeks.

Emigrant cars are arriving almost daily. Those who have moved in this spring include: Jas. McArdle will move to the Jarvi farm in Palmyra.

Jacob Saukko of Savo Twp. has rented the Light farm. H. H. Tubbs will move to the Chet Neff place west of town.

J. C. Keever came in from Red Oak, Iowa and will farm in Osceola Township. W. J. Edson arrived from Ida Grove, Iowa and will occupy the Hamilton farm.

Ben Peterson is here from Iowa. R. M. McCracken is another new arrival from Kenard, Neb. and will farm the Clabots and Thayer farms on the Elm.

Andrew Larsen arrived on Sunday from Davenport, Iowa.

High water at Westport stops train from coming thru. Freight

ran down from Edgeley to meet the passenger train from Aberdeen and passengers were allowed to walk across the bridge to change cars.

Winstons addition to Frederick embracing a tract lying along the south side of the village is being placed on the market.

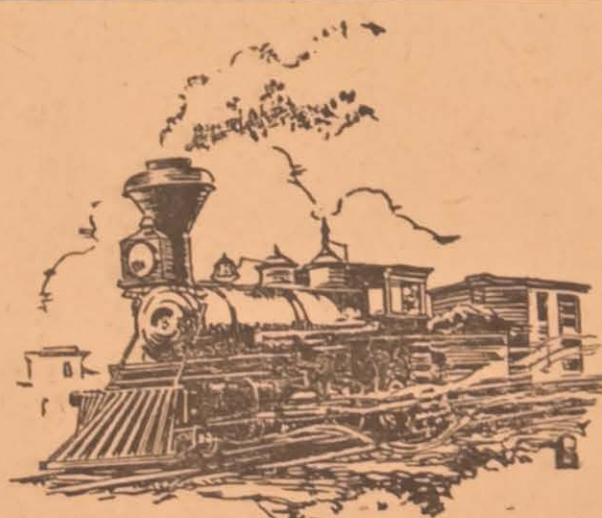
Farmers State Bank is organized and E. G. Cummings, County Auditor has resigned to take his position as president. Others interested in the bank are J. J. Chamberlain, R. G. Townsend, Solomon West, P. C. Gelling, E. E. Dennison, C. J. McLeod, C. E. Townsend, John Hogan, W. D. Hogen, C. A. Russell, August Senn, L. E. Grant, E. J. Keeler and John Luttio.

APRIL 1907

Fred Nixon and Andrew Himanga drowned in the Jim river Friday evening.

The Bank of Frederick has been converted from a state institution to a National Bank.

T. C. Ford has purchased the the Maple Creamery from Mr. Wilson.



SUCCESS TO



Picht Produce

LEO SCHNABEL

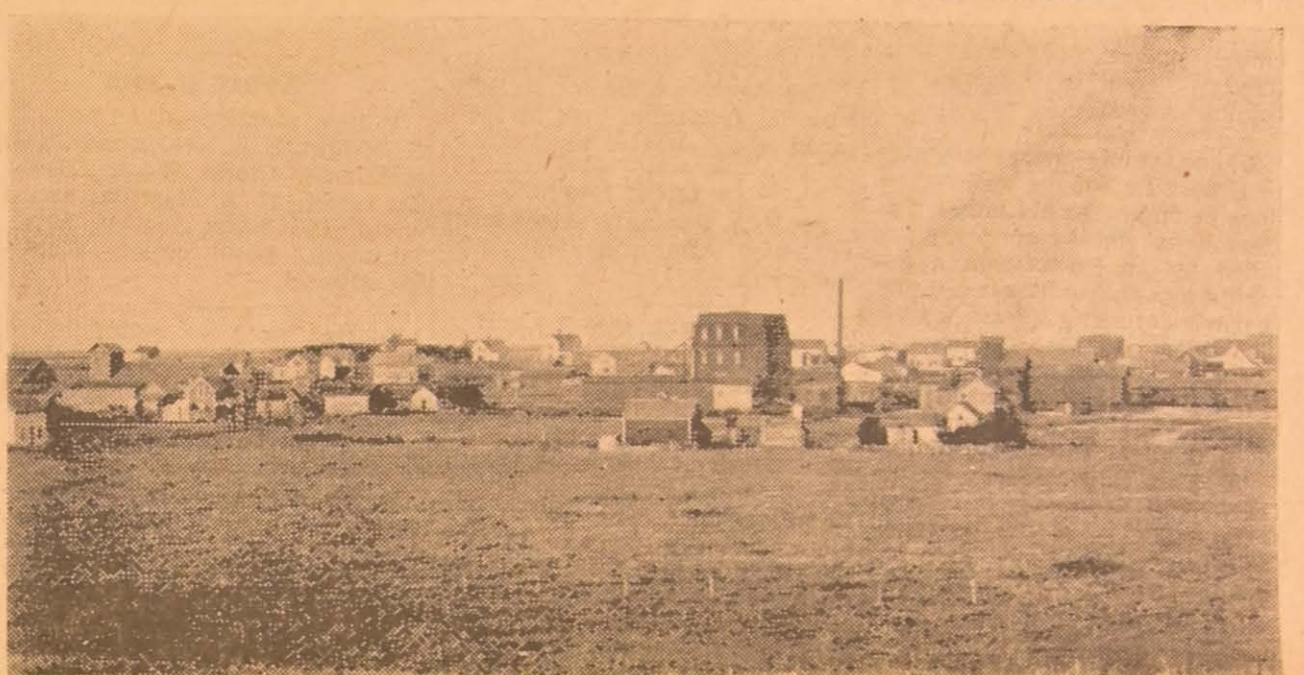
Frederick, South Dakota

FREDERICK IN 1903—SOUTH HALF



Pictured above the Town of Frederick in 1903. In the foreground of the picture is the Frederick Creamery (Story on this page). You will also note that the Railroad Tank is located just west of the Elevator (middle of picture). On the extreme left is a water tower which furnished water for the town and artesian water was used.

FREDERICK IN 1903—NORTH HALF



This picture also taken in 1903 shows the north half of the town. Of course the prominent building here is the Frederick Flour Mill. Pictures courtesy of Glenn Durkee.

MAY 1907

Messrs. Middlebrook and Stehler are here today checking up and closing the deal for the Frederick Mill which Roberts and Middlebrook owners of the Millbank mill have purchased. Mr. Stehler will be manager.

In accordance with a resolution of the board of trustees the 1000 barrel water tank belonging to Village of Frederick will be offered for sale at 2 o'clock, Saturday June 1, 1907.

JUNE 1907

Frederick defeated Ellendale in baseball Sunday 9 to 2. Frederick

line up was as follows: Morgans, 3b; J. Gorder ss; Anderson 1b; Jackson c; Bliss 2b; L. Gorder lf; E. Gorder cf; Runge, p; Plon rf.

their present flat house between the Crown and Columbia elevators.

JULY 1907

A crew of workmen arrived this week and will at once begin the erection of an elevator for the Empire people on the site of

The Groton Ferney Telephone Company was in town this week and was busy installing phones in business places.



FOR MODERN TYPE HEATING FACILITIES
SEE

Ernest Ylitalo

Frederick, South Dakota

SUCCESS TO



HISTORY OF FREDERICK

JULY 1907

Four the recent purchasers of lots in the Howell addition, Mrs. Burnham, E. G. Cummings, H. Barnard and M. B. O'Connell have combined and are having an artesian well bored for their use.

OCTOBER 1907

A gang of the small boys who are on the ragged edge of hoodlums entered a freight car that stood on the mill track a few evenings ago and swiped six bottles of beer from a case in the car. They were apprehended and made settlement by paying \$4.50 for their drinks—75c a bottle. It is hoped the lesson will have a good effect.

JANUARY 30, 1908

The Norwegian Lutherans are completing plans for a new church which we understand they will erect in Frederick the coming season.

A fine young mare belonging to Ernest Burroughs and several hogs belonging to his father, Jas. Burroughs were run down and killed by an extra train a few nights ago. A bull and a heifer that were crossing the track were also killed for Matt Erickson.

Ace Webster has decided to divide up his ranch property and place them in the hands of tenants. This will necessitate the erection of a number of sets of farm buildings as the land will make a dozen or more good big farms.

FEBRUARY 1908

The Board of Education met this week and had an interesting session. Discussed was the inadequacy of the present building. The building was intended to set about 90, while the present enrollment in 129 and still increasing.

A petition is being circulated to issue bonds for \$6000 to build an addition to the present building.

MARCH 1908

Village Officers—95 votes were cast in the election Tuesday. Two tickets were up and vote resulted as follows:
1st Ward Plon 51; O'Connell 43
2nd Ward Dickey 61, Jeffers 29
There was a good majority in favor of issuing \$6000 bonds for school improvements and the vote on the liquor question resulted in 65 for and 29 against.

APRIL 1908

C. W. Runge sold his lumber and coal business and residence property to W. E. Howell.

Andrew Mattson left for Bowman, N. D. to help with the erection of an elevator in that new town.

MAY 28, 1908

Morris Smith was the victim of an accident in Aberdeen that resulted in the loss of both of his feet. He had been there on business and was standing near the second track awaiting the departure of the freight train on which he was to return home when the approaching engine hit him, throwing his legs under the wheels.

JULY 1908

Mr. R. R. Cable, formerly editor of the Forbes Tribune has been engaged to take charge of the local mechanical department of the Free Press.

They will occupy the Preston residence north of the mill.

SEPTEMBER 1908

Adeline Taskerud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Taskerud passed away at the age of two years and three days.

Miss Jessie Howell has accepted a position in the music department at the N. I. of Ellendale.

John Matthews was killed by lightning while hauling grain to the James McArdle granary four miles northwest of town.

NOVEMBER 1908

Brooke Howell and Marion Gutru of Neuman Grove, Neb., were married in that city Nov. 11.

DECEMBER 1908

John O. Anderson purchased the furniture business of J. H. Herrett.

JANUARY 1909

A meeting of the directors of the First National Bank was held Tuesday at which F. C. Benjamin was elected president to succeed John Simmons. J. A. Fylpaa was re-elected vice president and C. B. Ainsworth, cashier.

The newly elected county treasurer J. J. Maunu, took his oath of office the first of the year.

MARCH 1909

Dr. E. A. Pettingill passes away at Gentry, Ark., of pneumonia on Feb. 27th.

APRIL 1909

Rural Route Started—The new rural mail route out of Frederick was started April 1 with Chas. Maxwell as carrier. No. 1 is the east route and is 30 miles length. No. 2 is the west route and is 32 miles long. The carrier will alternate on the routes so that the patrons of each route will get their mail every other day. C. H. Maxwell is substitute carrier.

Dr. Bruner expects to move his household goods over from Hecla, Saturday.

MAY 1909

The Allison & Frederick Mutual Telephone Co., was organized April 24. Geo. P. Winston was elected president and general manager; E. N. Webster secretary and treasurer, W. H. Anderson, Frank Smith and Herman Siemers directors.

JUNE 1909

Matt Gorder passes away. He was born April 1848 in Norway. He had been a resident of Frederick 27 years having coming here on June 4, 1882.

AUGUST 1909

The brick addition to Dickey Bros. store building has been completed and it gives them a much more commodious place in which to handle their goods.

SEPTEMBER 1909

A deal was consummated this week when Aug. H. Hoffman of Corona, S. D. became the owner of the stock and store fixtures of E. G. Pettingill.

OCTOBER 1909

After several weeks of hard labor the artesian rig crew under the direction of A. M. Severance struck a fine hard water flow at about five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The three inch casing could not be put down the full depth so about 80 feet of two inch casing was substituted. The flow was reached at 1292 feet and a test of the well proved it would have a pressure of 200 or 250 lb to the square inch.

FEBRUARY 1910

Aug. H. Hoffman this week purchased of Dickey Bros., the lot between their store and the Farmers State Bank the consideration being \$1,000. Mr. Hoffman announces that he will erect a substantial drug store building thereon next summer. This is one of the finest locations in the city, and Mr. Hoffman is to be congratulated on his purchase.

Ed. Note—This building is the Sleeper building today.

Alex Wickham and family arrived from Covington, Ill., to make their home on the Moeller farm seven miles southeast of town. They are accompanied by Harry Wickham, a brother of the former and Jas. Moore. Will Wiltsey who has been living on the Moeller place will move to the F. F. Plon farm when it is vacated by Pud Frazee.

The Olsen Merc. Co. successors to the Fylpaa Merc. Co., in this city have made arrangements to give a dance at the Society Hall on the evening of the March 18. This will be an "Opening" dance in honor of the new firms opening up for business and it will be free to everybody. Cason's orchestra of Aberdeen will furnish music.

Frederick Market—No. 1 Wheat \$1.01; Durum 83c; Oats 38c; Flax \$1.93.

APRIL 21, 1910

Village Election—Alderman, F. G. Wright, E. J. Keeler and Chas. McElhone; Clerk, W. J. Edson; Treasurer, M. A. Marttila; assessor J. R. Chase; Justice, E. G. Pettingill. Local option—Wets—85; dries 39.

In this issue we notice where the Board of Trustees ran a notice that lot owners in town and on main street are being required to build cement side walks.

A deal was made this week between J. O. Anderson and Wm. Nixon whereby Mr. Anderson comes into possession of the Frederick pool and billiard hall.

MAY 1910

A test of the new artesian well was made Tuesday evening, the well having been connected with the water mains that day. The first piece of hose attached to the hydrant burst as soon as the water was turned on, but a new piece was then attached which withstood the pressure. It threw a fine stream of water of immense volume nearly twice as high as our two story buildings and proves that Frederick now has good fire protection.

Extensive building operations in Frederick are progressing rapidly. At least eight or ten new residence buildings and two brick store buildings will be completed.

R. A. Booth has purchased the Buick automobile which was owned by S. C. Larsen, and will use it in connection with his livery business. Sam went to Aberdeen yesterday and returned last evening with a new Buick and it is a "hummer."

JUNE 1910

J. J. Chamberlain's new brick store building (Frederick Cafe today) is completed and ready for occupancy and that with the new store building across the street adds much to the appearance of our main street.

JULY 1910

Married—Earl N. Webster and Rena Finch at West Union, Iowa July 6th.

AUGUST 1910

An eight pound boy brightened the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marttila this week.

SEPTEMBER 1910

John A. Nixon purchased the pool hall of John O. Anderson, Wednesday and now is in charge. Mr. Nixon and family will occupy F. G. Wrights house on the north side, formerly the Geo. M. Lewis place.

DECEMBER 1910

Anderson and Sebring who have conducted the city dray line for a year or more past, have disposed of their interests to W. E. Howell. Mr. Sebring has been retained to conduct the business for Mr. Howell.

The fire department was called to the implement business of S. C. Larsen. Quick response put the fire out quickly but damage to the interior was quite extensive. Three cars were damaged owned by Mr. Larsen, M. A. Marttila and Wm. Sebring.

JANUARY 1911

I. M. Burroughs and Rose Anliker were married at Bovina, Colorado.

FEBRUARY 1911

Big Day for Frederick—At the middle of the afternoon last Saturday there were by actual count 112 rigs on Main Street in Frederick not counting those which were at the business places on the side streets. We all feel justly proud of our little city as a business point.

A deal was consummated in this city whereby Severt Jarvi became proprietor of the restaurant that is known at "Wright's Place". The consideration was \$3,000.

MARCH 9, 1911

Barnard, South Dakota is a new name added to the list of U. S. Post Offices. The first mail was received by the new distributor Feb. 22. There are two mails each day one from north and one from south. The people in that vicinity find the accommodations to be much better than when they had to go six or eight miles to Frederick or Westport for their mail.

Allen LeRoy Morgans and Eva Marttila were united in marriage at the Marttila home. Rev. Joseph Snowden performed the ceremony.

MAY 1911

There are ten in graduating class this spring. They are: Hertha Fylpaa, Flossie Heagley, Nellie Heagley, Stella Morgans, Mamie Marttila, Florence Jeffers, Grace Torevell, Horace Benjamin, Ira Morgans and Lester Senn.

Those pupils of the Frederick school who did not miss a day the past school year were Fred Larsen, Sylvester Morgans, Marian Mantor, Willie Mattson and Lawrence Sandberg.

JUNE 1911

NOTICE—As I have now received from state a pair of ring-necked pheasants for the purpose of raising them and their progeny in my grove, I hereby notify all that no hunting or shooting will hereafter be allowed on my place—Fred A. Dorn.

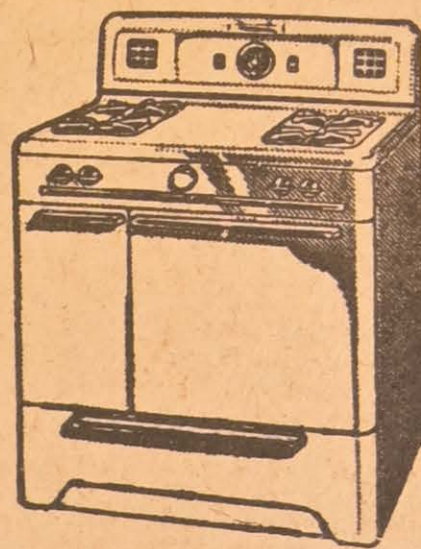
FREDERICK'S BASEBALL TEAM—TAKEN IN 1911



Back Row: Shimmer, Lewie Gorder, John Callaghan, Mgr., Roy S. Glover and Wallace; Middle Row: Allen Morgan, Ed. Gorder, Dr. Bruner, August Hoffman; Front Row—Red Hayes and Joe Hurska. Photo courtesy of Roy S. Glover.



Wasn't It Wonderful? That New Kitchen Range



YOU PROBABLY DON'T REMEMBER WHEN GRANDPA BROUGHT HOME THAT NEW COAL AND WOOD BURNING KITCHEN RANGE. HOW HAPPY IT MADE GRANDMA—THAT REMARKABLE FORERUNNER OF TODAY'S MARVELOUS GAS RANGES.

BUT NOW DAYS MOTHER HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE IN HER KITCHEN—WHAT A SAVING IN TIME AND EFFORT. OUR NEW PERFECTION GAS RANGES ARE COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC.

WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH THE NEW, MODERN STREAMLINED 30 in. OR FULL SIZED RANGES WITH AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER CONTROL, AUTOMATIC PILOTS, FOUR POSITION CENTER SIMMER BURNERS, AUTOMATIC CLOCK, PLUS 100 PERCENT SAFETY CONTROL ON EVERY STOVE.

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF APPLIANCES—HEATING EQUIPMENT, L-P GAS SYSTEMS & TRACTOR CONVERSIONS.



Best Wishes To



CONSOLIDATED PROPANE GAS CO-OP.

811 3rd Ave. S. E.
Phone 4245-4308

Aberdeen, S. Dak.
Ralph Haug, Manager

—MORE HISTORY OF FREDERICK—

Continued from preceding Page.

JUNE 1911

Clarence Ayres and Iva Broadbent were married at Leola this week.

Carl Sleeper and Miss Martha Kuehl were married in Aberdeen on June 5. W. H. Sebring took them down.

SEPTEMBER 1911

For Sale — A four passenger Cadillac automobile, 20 hp in first class running order. Reason for selling, have purchased a new and larger car. N. Resseguie.

We notice in this issue that Erick Erickson has a closing out sale of his store goods in Savo. He says the reason for selling is that the Savo Creamery has closed.

OCTOBER 1911

Sept. 28th Addien Ayres and Sam Meyers were united in marriage at the Stella E. Ayres residence.

John Maunu resigns at County Treasurer and C. A. Lum takes his place.

Harold Larson is the first one in the Intermediate room to receive the new special Diploma of Honor having attended school 24 months without being absent or tardy.

Four other certificates were received as follows: Lester Kuhn and Dot Brander for attending six months regularly, Elsie Mantor and Geo. Whitehouse twelve months.

JANUARY 1911

T. H. Fylpaa has purchased the Olsen Merc. Co., business.

JANUARY 1912

Willie Mattson received a special diploma of Honor from the county superintendent this week having attended school 24 months

with out being absent or trady.

Frank MacMahon will wrestle Gust Bousu in a finish match at Society Hall, January 24th.

At 2:30 Saturday morning the J. R. Chase livery barn nearly burned to the ground. Forrest Mellen discovered the blaze. As "Home Sweet Home" was being played at the Leap Year Dance he hurried to the hall and gave the alarm. Two lines of hose were laid, and water from the new well turned on and in a short time the fire was squelched.

Fire Men's Organization

Following other fires in Frederick, the plan of organizing a fire company here was talked of but no definite action was taken until the fire at the livery barn last week aroused the people of the town. A feasible plan was put before them by F. W. Wenger and as a result Mr. Wegner and L. O. Dickey were appointed by the council to head the list and choose eight other men to form a company of ten men each one of those chosen to name a substitute. After careful thought the following were chosen: Glenn Jeffers, Paul Gorder, W. E. Howell, M. A. Marttila, A. G. Porter, F. W. Callaghan, Aug. Hoffman, and Wm. Sebring.

A week later this group met and chose the following officers: L. O. Dickey, Chief; F. G. Wenger, Asst. chief; A. G. Porter, Secy., and W. E. Howell, Treas. A committee was appointed to obtain ladders and other necessary material to facilitate fire fighting.

JANUARY 1912

About 2:10 o'clock Saturday morning while Mr. and Mrs. Howell Morgans were going home from the lodge installation at Society Hall they noticed a small blaze in John Mankainens bowl-

ing alley across the street. The alarm aroused those at the hall and before water could be turned on L. B. Geisler and Jas. McArdle broke into the building through the glass door and extinguished the blaze with a few pails of water. It was found to have started in a drawer in the shelving, showing plainly that it was the result of mice igniting matches.

APRIL 1912

There is some agitation now on foot to remove all hitching posts on Main Street and placing them on the side streets.

JULY 1912

A twister went thru Greenfield township this week and destroyed the barn on the W. T. Glover farm. Roy just narrowly missed being killed when he left the barn just before in was demolished. He was caught under some timbers, and the artesian well pipe having broken he only saved himself by holding his hand over his mouth until rescued.

Thos. Lowry was sworn as the town marshal this week.

NOVEMBER 1912

The community was most severely shocked and overcome with sorrow Wednesday evening upon learning that little Adeline Ruud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ruud of this city had been accidentally shot with a 22 rifle by Mike Berg. Mike was in the process of unloading his gun when the gun accidentally discharged as Adeline walked by the window. The bullet went thru the window glass and struck the girl in the head, back of the ear. Dr. Bruner was called at once but the nature of the wound made it fatal and the little girl died in about 20 minutes.

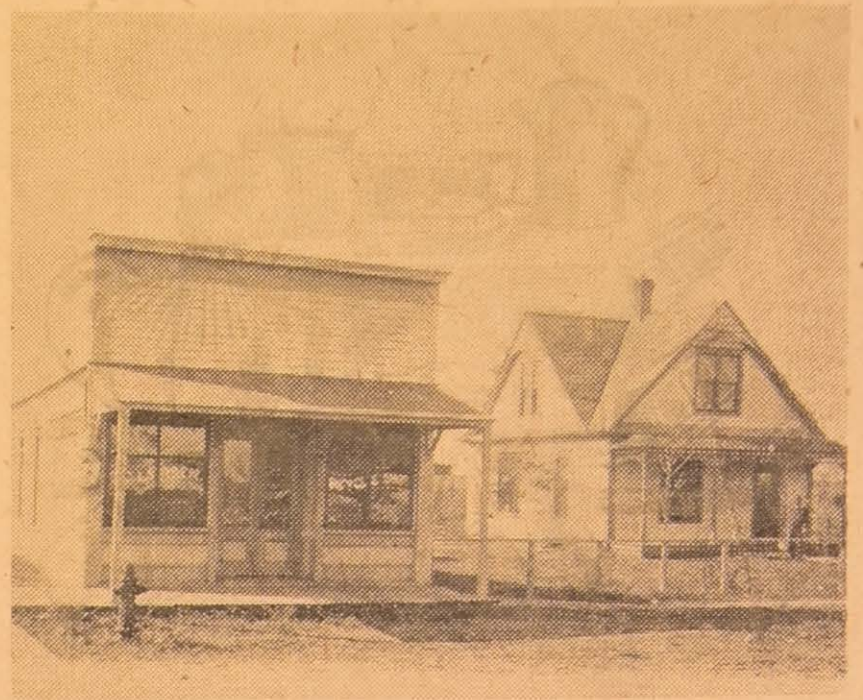
JANUARY 1913

J. R. Chase has decided to discontinue the livery business in Frederick and will convert his livery barn into a farm implement house.

JULY 1913

Promptly at 9 o'clock June 30 the saloons of Frederick closed not to open for a year at least. One might conclude by the thirst

WHERE SAM LARSEN REPAIRED BICYCLES



HOME OF BROWN CO UNTY NEWS TODAY

Pictured above is the former S. C. Larsen property. The building, left front was used for a bicycle shop and later wagon and machine shop. The building to-

day is the property of Allan L. Smith and where the Brown County News is published. The home on the right was also the home of the Larsen's, now occupied by the Smiths.

some men had that day they had filled up on salt that morning before the saloons were to go out, or else they must have tanked up thinking they could carry around a supply that would last for days like camels do. Some of them swelled up like bull frogs staggering around under a load of "Hamm's" so big they could hardly navigate. Yes the saloons are out but the appetite that has been created still lingers and if that appetite has to be satisfied in some way the fact will be pointed to as the result of no license. If liquor had never been sold their would have been no appetite created and if no appetite for liquor existed there would be no blind pigs. The saloon is the sire of the blind pig.

AUGUST 1913

Mr. Silberberger has a crew of men at work putting new sills and foundation under the Odd Fellows Hall. They are also going to put a new glass front and side it with sheet iron.

Prices of Fords in August of 1913 were as follows:
Model T Runabout\$500
Model T Touring Car\$550
Model T. Town Car\$750
With full equipment FOB Detroit

NOVEMBER 1913

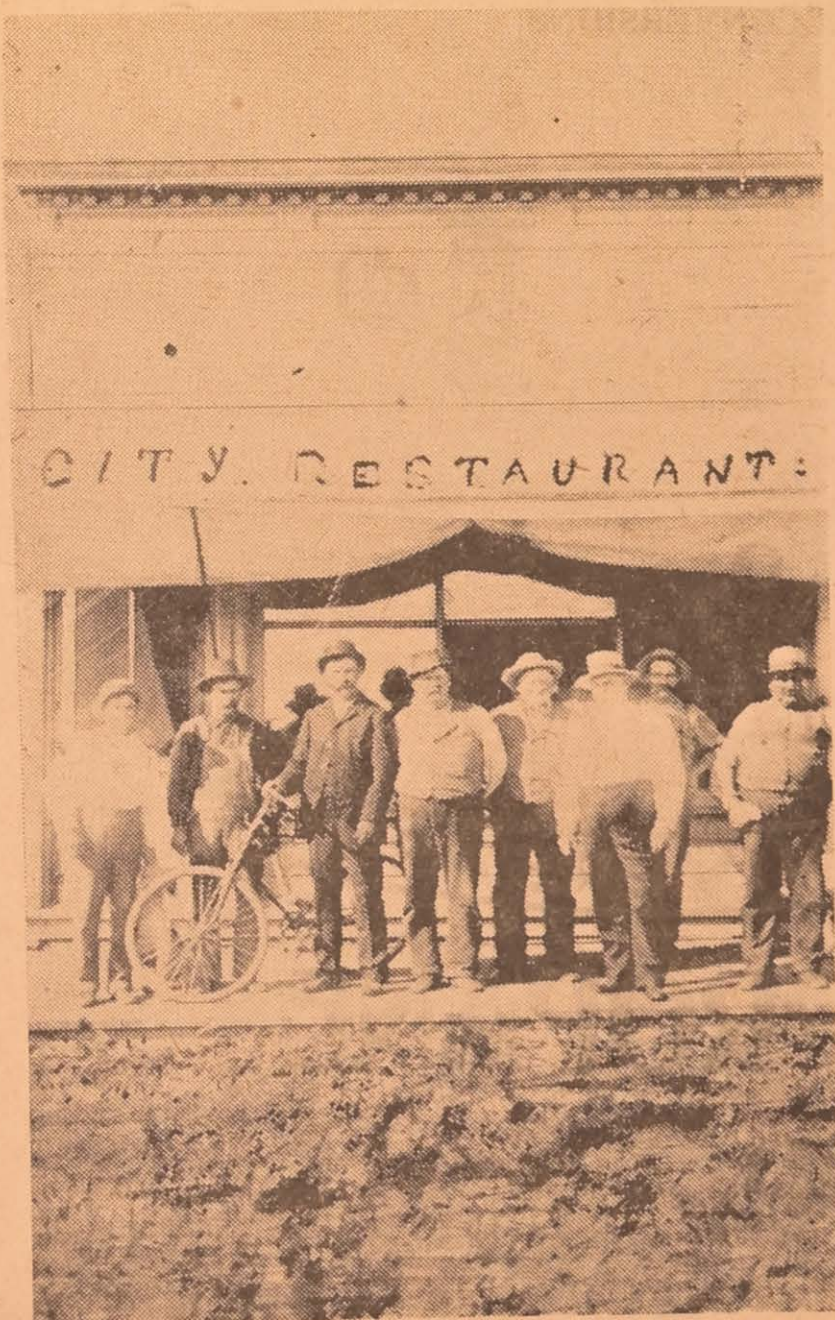
A. C. Campbell of Ellendale has opened up a law office in the Winston Bldg. adjoining the Free Press office. Office days will be on Tuesday and Wednesday for the time being and later he expects to be permanently located at this place.

FEBRUARY 1914

M. A. Marttila has severed his connection with the Pettingill Mercantile and secured a position with the First National bank. Jewett Bros. of Aberdeen have taken charge of the Pettingill store and are busy taking inventory.

Amdur and Premack have rented the Bremer building and are getting ready to open up a general merchandise business, clothing and groceries included.

HERE'E ARE SOME OLD TIMERS



As can be seen this picture was taken in front of the City Restaurant where the present Co-Op Oil Service Station stands. The men pictured from left to right

are: John Real, Curley Coykendall, Harry Fields, Brook Durkee, Mr. Story, Dr. Pettingill, Ami Durkee, Morris Smith. Picture taken about 1889. Photo courtesy of Glenn Durkee.



Grain Was Delivered By Ox Team

When the first crops were raised in this region more than 75 years ago, much of the grain was hauled to shipping points by ox teams. The grain was transferred from the farmer's wagon to railroad freight cars before elevators were built. Today, grain is marketed with trucks and tractors. In fact from the time the crop is seeded and throughout the various stages of cultivation, harvesting and delivering to the elevators, all operations are mechanical in this age of motorized equipment.

WE PAY TRIBUTE TO 75 YEARS OF
PROGRESS IN THIS COMMUNITY
—AND A SPECIAL SALUTE TO OLD-
TIMERS, AND NEWCOMERS, TOO
SUCCESS TO



Frederick Grain Company

FRANK VOELLER, OWNER

History--Town of Frederick

APRIL 1914

Sigurd Olsen is to become our new postmaster. E. G. Pettingill has been checking out.

Advertisers in 1914 in the Free Press were:

J. R. Chase.
Herman Hukari.
Independent Harvester Co. —E. J. Keeler, Agent.
J. O. Anderson, furniture.
John Maunu, pool hall, bowling alley and meals.
Chas. McElhone, butcher.
Fred Wenger, Restaurant.
W. H. Trigg, Hotel.
August Hoffman, Drug Store.
Frederick Lumber Co.
Hulbert Benjamin Lbr. Co.
Dr. J. E. Bruner.
A. C. Campbell, Attorney.
Carl Anderson, Dray line.
Geo. W. Mantor, Painting and Mason work.
Carpenters—P. J. Silberberger, E. H. Sheppard.
Cream Station, E. Lewis, buyer.

NOVEMBER 1914

Five new men were elected to the Frederick Fire Company and are: Roy Booth, C. A. Bremer, Jake Mattson, W. G. Preston and Forrest Mellen. This gives the company a regular team of 18 men who are assigned to places as follows:

Chief: L. O. Dickey, Asst. Chief Paul Gorder; Well—W. G. Preston, Forrest Mellen and Glenn Jeffers.

First Squad: Peter Hansen, Arthur Porter, M. A. Marttila, J. J. Callaghan and L. E. Gorder.

Second Squad: W. E. Howell, August Hoffman, Charles McElhone, F. E. Hulbert, A. L. Dickey. Hook and Ladder Men: C. A. Bremer, Roy Booth and Jake Mattson.

JANUARY 1915

Bank Changes Hands

An important business change of recent event occurred here last week by which A. W. Campbell of Aberdeen, S. D. and J. C. Campbell, formerly Cashier of Bank of Houghton purchased an interest in the First National Bank of Frederick.

Mr. J. C. Campbell assumed active duties in the bank January 1, and intends to devote his time exclusively to the affairs of this veteran institution. He and his family will occupy the residence of Mr. Benjamin which is included in the transfer.

J. J. Callaghan has purchased the Dakota Grain company's elevator. We feel confident that John will make splendid success in this enterprise. He has had several years experience in the grain business.

AUGUST 1915

There has been a trio of slight of hand card artists playing poker about the box cars the past week and we understand they succeeded in trimming up some of the would-be-sports for considerable sums. Some of the tourists without money passing thru

here camping near the tracks were ordered to move on because they had helped themselves to potatoes out of the gardens handy by. Why not order the gamblers to move on?

SEPT. 1915

After Sept. 30, 1915 Savo Post-office will be discontinued. All patrons receiving mail at that office will, after Sept. 30, 1915 receive their mail at Frederick. S. E. Olsen, Postmaster.

NOVEMBER 1915

A deal was consummated this week whereby C. E. Stearns became possessor of the City Restaurant formerly owned by Henry Mattson & Son.

Postmaster Olsen has received news from Washington, D. C. that the new route which will be known as Rural Route No. 3 out of Frederick will begin on Jan. 3 1916, three times a week service. Route takes in the old Star Route, goes up to the State Line goes west as far as Rosebrook's farm and then south to Frederick.

JANUARY 1916

Last Monday the Commercial Club extended an invitation to Mr. Phillips of the Ellendale Electric company to come down and discuss the electric light proposition at their club rooms.

MAY 1916

A fire at Ellendale resulted in three business blocks being wiped out. A great number of homes were destroyed in the sweep of flames carried by a regular gale of wind. The fire started in an old vacated livery barn standing north of the Blumer grocery. Blumers store was the next building catching fire, then all the buildings in the block and the two blocks of business houses on the south of the street and east burned. We understand 56 buildings were destroyed.

JUNE 1916

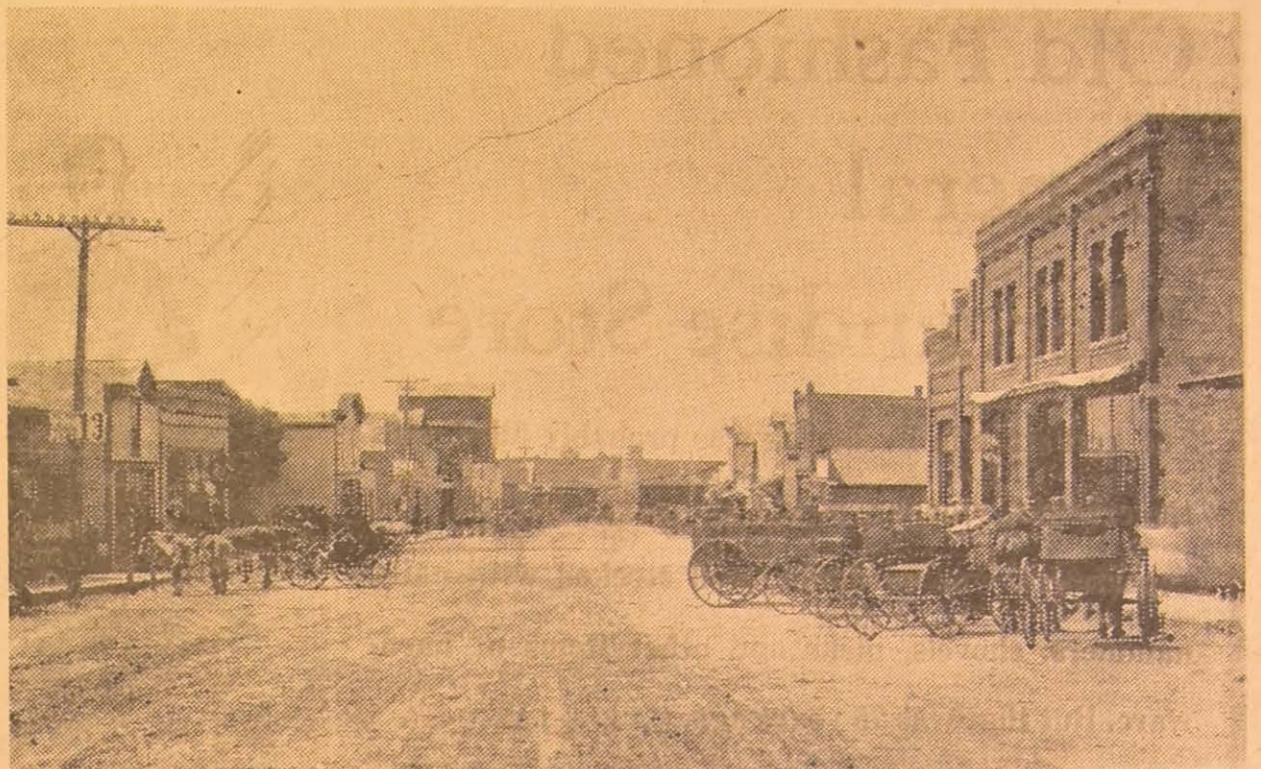
There are more buildings being erected this spring. Mr. Webster is erecting a \$10,000 house on the Webster Ranch. Carl Siemers and John Sumption have completed their homes. Mr. Silberberger will be a busy man.

OCTOBER 1916

Leona Gorder two years and nine months was awarded the first prize for girls babies and the sweepstakes prize in a contest held in Aberdeen. She received a marking of 99.5 percent. Second was Dorothy Dickey also of Frederick with 98.5 percent.

DECEMBER 1916

The wrestling match between Karihunsaaari and Ylitalo resulted in a victory for the former last Saturday night. Mr. Ylitalo proved himself to be a coming wrestler but had not been in training long enough to have the endurance of his opponent.



STREET SCENE OF FREDERICK TAKEN IN ABOUT 1910—NOTE THE MODE OF TRAVEL—

ance of his opponent.

SEPTEMBER 1917

An ordinance is being passed by the town board whereby all hitching posts will be taken from main street, silent policemen will be at every crossing and the center of main street will be used for parking cars.

The First National Bank has erected on the front of its bank building on Main Street a magnificently electrically operated Westminster chime clock. The clock is attached to the front of Bank building at a sufficient elevation to the plainly visible from all parts of main street.

Monday evening about eight

o'clock while Oscar Luttio was in Frederick a stranger appeared at his home and demanded money from Mrs. Luttio. When he was refused money he pulled a knife and informed Mrs. Luttio if she didn't pay he would take their little son. The mother then slammed the door but Mr. Robber wasn't to be put off. Mrs. Luttio then resorted to an empty shot gun which served its purpose. The brave man didn't care to have a gun pointed at him and disappeared as suddenly as he had come. Mr. Luttio and brother Vaino went in search of him that evening upon their return from town but he could not be found.

NOVEMBER 1917

Last Thursday evening the wise bad characters to beware.

Commercial club met with the citizens of Frederick to discuss matters in regard to putting on a watchman to patrol our city during the night hours. It was decided to have electric lights strung on each elevator which has been done and two men put on to patrol our town. Armed guards are closely guarding all elevators. All citizens are warned to keep away from the elevators at night, especially not to stop while near them as guards have orders to shoot prowlers or suspicious characters of any kind.

One of the guards is clever with a smoke wagon and we advise



CONGRATULATIONS TO

FREDERICK

UPON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE

AND SUCCESS TO



Plymouth
CLOTHING CO.
ABERDEEN

Our 45th Year

Electric Lights Came To Frederick in 1916

JUNE 1, 1916

Negotiations which have been pending for some six months past were brought to a close last week when a contract was entered into by our Board of Trustees with the Ellendale Electric Light and Power company, whereby the Ellendale company agrees to furnish Frederick and vicinity with all of the electric current we may require for light and power purposes for a period of 18 years, the life of their Ellendale franchise.

This is a big undertaking for Frederick and will require an expense of from ten to twelve thou-

sand dollars to build the necessary transmission line and suitable equipment to make an up to date system, including a plan for better fire protection for our town. However, plans have been made to install a line which will be up to date in every respect.

It is difficult to estimate the time that will be required to fully complete the line from Ellendale and make the necessary town wiring, etc. It is estimated it will take about three months.

The Trustees of our Town as well of the members of the Commercial club who have interested themselves in this undertaking are to be congratulated.

Remember The Old Fashioned General Mercandise Store

The first store in Frederick was probably filled with the cracker, vinegar, pickle and sugar barrels. One department was no doubt, well stocked with nails, hammers, shovels, picks and other items of hardware. But that was 75 years ago.



1957-- Times Have Changed

The Frederick Co-Operative Mercantile Company has changed right along with the times. Founded in 1918 the store has operated 39 years serving the people of this community. Products change, tastes change, and manufacturers change their methods. Therefore our search for quality goes on from day to day. We feature only the lines of quality groceries, dry goods, notions and hardware and paint that we think will meet with your approval.

There has been no change however in the conscientious effort we make to render satisfactory and efficient service to all our patrons, a reputation of which we are justly proud is proof that we have achieved this objective. We will endeavor in the future, as in the past, to continue to serve you in accordance with the co-operative ideal of the good neighbor. We have built a reputation through the years for the value and quality of our goods. We believe we deserve it.

WILL YOU TRY US?

Best Wishes For



Frederick Co-Op. Mercantile Co. & Locker Plant

Frederick, South Dakota

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Alfred Kabrud, Urban Smith, Arne Kero, Casper Kronschnabel, Julius Johnson, Oscar Kotila and Fred Bruns.

D. J. ANDERSON, MANAGER

E Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition **Brown County News**

Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

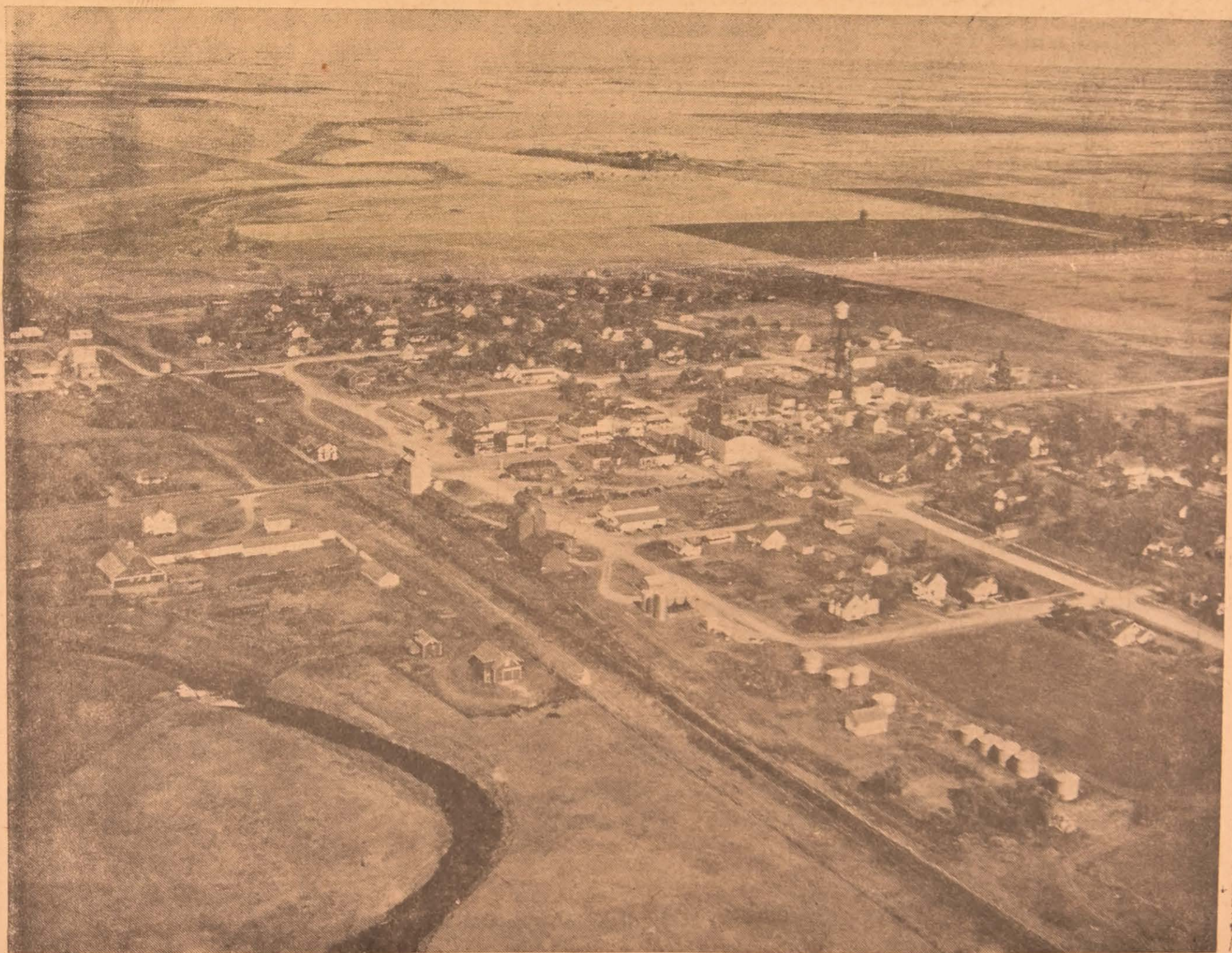
Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription, \$2.50 a year in Advance

Historical Section

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Air View of Frederick Taken in 1953



The City of Frederick is situated on a vast, flat plain as can be seen from the above aerial photo. Winding through the upper and lower left corners of the

picture is the Maple River. On the left edge of the city, extending from the lower right corner to the upper left (south to north) can be seen the Milwaukee Rail-

road. On the extreme right, just east of the water tower, is the public school, located on the north side of main street. The second building west from the school is

the Postoffice, on the north side of main street. One block west of the Postoffice is the bank, also on the north side of main street. Across the street, from the bank

is the auditorium. The Masonic Temple can be seen two blocks west of the postoffice on the north side of Main Street. (Photo by Zekan-Robbins Studio, Harlan, Ia.)

1882

1957

B. F. Whitehouse Was Early Colorful Settler

SEPTEMBER 1917

B. F. WHITEHOUSE GOES TO BOSTON TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

B. Frank Whitehouse of Frederick, S. D. arrived in this city on Thursday last on a short visit to his brother George Whitehouse who resides on Dover Point road whom he had not seen for 44 years. Mr. Whitehouse is an old Dover boy. He is a native of South Berwick, Maine, but came to this city with his parents at the age of four. He remained here until the out break of the Civil War. At the age of twelve he enlisted in Company A 12th Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry.

Through the efforts of his mother he was removed from the company and was sent to a sister in Cincinnati, Ohio. His love for his country was strong and a short time later found him a member of Company C, 12th Regiment Heavy Artillery and he served with distinction until the close of the war.

He also served with credit to himself and country during the Indian war. He enlisted as bugler in the 14th U. S. Cavalry under General Custer and barely escaped death at the battle of Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876.

Mr. Whitehouse came to Boston to attend the 51st Annual Encampment of the Grand Army as a special delegate from South Dakota and he took opportunity to visit the scenes of his childhood days.

The meeting between him and his brother after a parting of 44 years was one of much joy for both and the time since his arrival in this city has been spent in talking over old times during their childhood days.

Mr. Whitehouse will spend the

next two week with his brother and during that time he hopes to look up many of the friends of his former days.—Dover, N. H. Democrat.

DECEMBER 1917

George Nichols and Elizabeth Boussu were married in Aberdeen this week.

December 27 at noon occurred the marriage of Florence Chamberlain and Dan Bannister of Watertown at the home of the bride in Frederick.

JANUARY 1918

More Hoorors of War

My Tuesdays are meatless.
My Wednesdays are wheatless.
I'm getting more eatless each day;

My house is heatless,
My bed is sheetless,
They have gone to the YMCA
The barrooms are treatless
My Coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser;
My stockings are feetless—
My trousers are seatless—
Je-roosh, how I hate the damn Kaiser!

From what we can gather of the files of 1917 and 1918 it looks at though the first movies were were shown here in 1917.

FEBRUARY 1918

Mesdames Cummings, Morgan, Chase, Hoffman and A. C. Campbell made the Service Flag purchased by the Ladies Aid Society. It is a very beautiful flag 6x9 ft. in size with 32 stars upon it. It is a community service flag to be hung in the church and it is desired that anyone knowing the names and addresses of any one from this locality entering the service will kindly see Mr. Porter that he may keep a correct re-

cord and that additional stars may be added to the flag.

MARCH 1918

The spelling contest held last Saturday was not as well attended by parents as it should have been. The following pupils will represent this district at Aberdeen: Grades 7 and 8 — Mamie Peldo, Edna Groop, and Mamie Geranen. —Sixth Grade—Glenna Spraker, Grace Pence, Aune Kotila. Fifth Grade—Harriet Smith Anna Groop, Hazel Leech. Fourth Grades — Emma Groop, Martha Addison, Sorja Luttio.

About fifty men of our town and adjacent community have signed up for service in the home guard., which means that they are voluntarily offering their services for military duty subject to call anywhere with in the state, should necessity require.

APRIL 1918

ROLL OF HONOR 1918

Ole Anderson, F. W. Callaghan, Walter Morgans, John Flynn, Otto Baldwin, Frank Wiltsey, Orvie Wiltsey, Lester Kendall, August Barrie, Arthur Nauss, Roy Baldwin, Melvin Morgans, John Van Alstine, John Koskela, Walter Ylitalo, Lester Senn, Arnold Fylpaa, E. L. Keeler, Robert Jahraus, R. E. Montgomery, Ralph Wade, Earl Wade, Chas. Grapes, John Furguson, Ross Stoddard, Frank Gorder, Henry Telin, Wash McQuaid, Richard Moeller, Lyle Colby, Elmer Neff, Herman Aro, Henry Smith, Leonard Pylman, Sheldon Stoddard, Ed. Flannigan, Leo McQuaid, Onni Staudinger, Wm. Polo, H. G. Kendall.

In going thru a Brown County in World War I book we find added names of men from Frederick who were in the service: Robert W. Gelling, Howard Gelling, Ernest Johnson, Severt Jarvi, Glenn Jeffers, Erick Johnson, Lawrence Keeler, Anton Knopasek, Frank Kopetsky, Leif Larson, Toivo Laurila, Ira S. Morgans, Arthur Rauma, Carl Swallow, Lloyd Shook, Wm. R. Telin,

FREDERICK HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF YEAR 1911



Top row Left to Right—Mamie Jiffers, Stella Morgans. Bottom row—Lester Senn, Horace Benjamin and Ira Morgans.

Elmer Ylitalo, Harry S. Mattson, Jacob E. Mattson, Fred J. Boussu, Vaino Lainen, Wm. Ashbaugh, Marshall W. Rexinger, Thomas Butterworth, Walter Chamberlain, Emil Maunu, F. Hukari. L.

Colby. If there are other names we have not been able to find them as files of Free Press are missing the latter part of 1918.

Red Cross Workers were—Alice Burnham, Mrs. John Callaghan, Mrs. E. Schraudenbach, Mrs. W. E. Howell, Mrs. J. E. Jeffers, Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. J. I. Burnham, Mrs. L. E. Grant, Mrs. M. A. Marttila, Mrs. S. A. Teed, Mrs. Paul Gorder, Miss Gunnell Gorder, Mrs. Allen Morgans, Mrs. Al Marshall, Mrs. S. C. Larsen, Mrs. Howell Morgans, Mrs. Joe Campbell and Mrs. John Chamberlain.

The Red Cross Organization in Frederick had the following officers in 1918—J. R. Chase, Chairman, A. G. Porter, Vice Chairman, E. G. Cummings, Treasurer, Herman Hukari, Secy.

JUNE 1918

A deal was made this week in which an organization known as the Frederick Co-Operative Mercantile Co., purchased the general merchandise stock of G. L. Stokes. The officers are as follows: John Sumption, President; C. F. Rexinger, Vice President; H. N. Martilla, Vice Pres., K. A. Hukari Treas., and H. Tangen, Secy. The manger chosen is E. H. Evenson of Rushford, Minn.



When Grandma Was a Girl

Grandpa took her courtin' in a buggy. They had a kerosene lit house with a hand pump water supply. Grandma baked on a wood burning range and Grandpa either walked to work on a wooden side walk or rode in a buggy on a rut-strewn road. In 75 years our way of life is different—Bob drives Mary in a power-

ful smooth riding Chevrolet to watch the ball game or movies. The house is push button and streamlined. Machines do the washing, drying and heating is automatic. Their food and clothes come from stores that cater to their taste and budget. These are the miracles that have been achieved in 75 years—advances made so quickly that mom and dad and even Grandpa have lived to enjoy them.



"ONE-FIFTY" 4-DOOR SEDAN

BEST WISHES FOR



Quality Chevrolet Company
Ellendale, North Dakota

Flour Mill Salvaged In June of Year 1918

SAGA OF THE FREDERICK ROLLER MILLS ENDS

The old Frederick mill which has been idle for about ten years has been sold to the Canby Roller Mills Co., of Canby, Minn., and is now being torn down under the direction of Jos. Julicher and Ted Ramm of Minneapolis. The lumber is being taken down in the most careful manner and shipped to Canby as soon as it will be possible to get it in shape. The Canby Roller Mills Co., is going to use the lumber and machinery to enlarge their plant so as to produce a 500 barrel capacity mill. Altho the mill seemed to us an eye sore to the town and a genuine fire trap, it is unpleasant to the "old timers" to see this building under destruction as it is an old land mark which has stood since Frederick was first built.

J. C. Campbell, Liberty Loan chairman for this district gives us the following information.
Total Subscription \$1,477,850.00
Allotment \$1,200,000.00
Over subscribed \$277,850.00
Of the 49 precincts in Brown County 49 qualified for the Honor Flag, Frederick City being the first to report here allotment filled.

JANUARY 1920

Carl and Sigurd Fossum, who spent the past three months visiting their brother in Draumen, Norway arrived this week. They expect to start farming again in the near future.

Big Headlines in this issue are to the fact that Frederick is to build \$30,000 Community Building—Will include rest room for women and children, Public Library, gymnasium, fire department other rooms for public entertainment, etc.

APRIL 1920

Ira Morgans while attempting to stop a team belonging to Earl Crabtree, Saturday afternoon, was thrown beneath the horses and wagon getting badly bruised. Mr. Morgans, who works at the Frederick Lumber and Coal Co., was just coming out of the office when the horses crossed the scales. Being unable to resist the temptation he grabbed the lines and tried to stop them. Keeping up with them for a distance he lost his balance and was thrown under the horses and wagon the latter passing over his body.

APRIL 15, 1920

A petition to have a Sanitary Sewer System was circulated this week and signed by enough voters to make the sewer system a sure thing.

Chas. McElhone has secured a patent on what he calls a one-man meat carrier. He has made arrangement with a Kansas City firm who will manufacture and sell the article for him.

O. J. Winjum local agent for Raleigh's products left Monday for Napoleon, N. D., from which place he will drive a team of horses back.

Christ Anderson manager of the Co-Operative Merc. Co., made a trip to Huron, Tuesday.

JUNE 1920

Glen Durkee, local rural mail carrier, met with a painful injury on Tuesday when the cap of the radiator on his car blew off. He stopped to put water in the radiator and while attempting to remove the cap the confined steam blew it off and hit him in the face.

The meat market recently installed in the Co-Operative Merc. company's store was opened this week. Carl Sleeper, formerly of Frederick, but lately of Montana is in charge.

A GOOD HAND—August Hoffman in reporting the birth of an eight and one half pound girl born last Saturday morning remarked that he now has a "full house—three queens and a pair of kings.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Frederick until the 25th day of June 1920 for the purpose of constructing a main trunk sewer system in Frederick. Bids shall be in the amount of \$10,000.

JUNE 1920

Local Team Wins From Hecla

The initial game of the Frederick baseball club was played on the local diamond Sunday. Frederick won 11 to 4. Two pitchers from Aberdeen were tried out. Fred Greene and H. D. Kornder. Frederick roster included: W. H. Morgans, Catcher; Green and Kornder, pitcher; O. Anderson, 1st base; L. Senn, 2nd base; E. Mattson, shortstop, Jake Mattson, 3rd base; Henry Mattson left field; Kornder, center field; and I. M. Burroughs, right field.

JULY 1920

Mr. Goodsell who has been associated with the First National Bank has left for Sauk Center. Mr. George Steig of Lakota, N.D. has accepted a like position in the bank. Johan Fylpaa one of the assistant cashiers, has resigned and will enter the real estate business with his brother Arnold.

Miss Marie Linden of Osna-brock, N. D. has accepted the position left vacated by Mr. Fylpaa.

Sam Elenbaum, of Scranton, N. D., arrived this week to take the management of the Home Farmers Elevator.

JULY 1920

Hecla Hires Fast Pierpont Ball Tossers but fail in attempt to defeat Frederick. It doesn't pay to jump to conclusions. Hecla having won from Frederick June 20, with a mixture of their own talent and men from the fast Amherst team, with Amherst boys decidedly in the majority came to the conclusion that a team composed of salaried players would put it all over Frederick's Tennis Shoe league, at the game played at Mid-Summer's Day at Savo Hall, June 24. They backed their convictions with coin of the realm and left their ball reputation along with the "dough" on the field of battle for Frederick. Frederick won the game 10 to 7 in one of the hardest contested games in South Dakota this season.

Frederick Wins Two Games out of Three—Pierpont and Ellendale victims; lose one to Amherst.

AUGUST 1920

Johanna Koskela and Aino Raisen arrived Tuesday from Finland. Miss Koskela is at the home of Alex Maunu and Miss Raisen is at the home of her brother, Chas. Raisen.

Savo township will now have some good roads, for the grader and Holt tractor, which they purchased arrived this week.

NOVEMBER 1920

Melvin Morgans and Miss Minnie Backman were married in Aberdeen this week Tuesday, leaving immediately on a two week's trip to the Black Hills.

We understand the Mr. Howell has begun excavation for a basement, prior to the erection of a new residence in the spring.

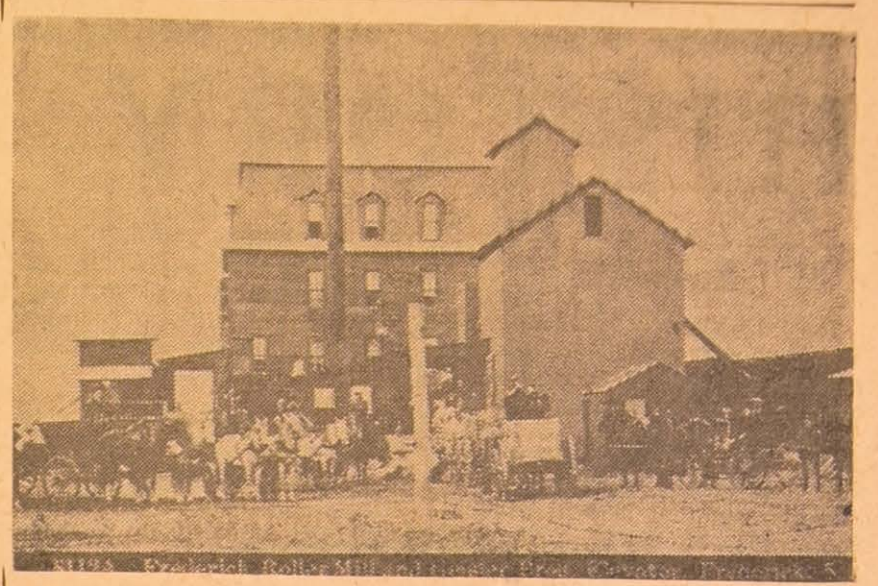
Miss Rena Baldwin, teacher in the Forbes, N. D., schools, was home Saturday and Sunday.

Max Amdur is holding a close out sale.

JANUARY 1921

Maude Cottet, Cecil Silberberger and Kenneth Marshall were absent from school Tuesday.

The Gem Theater has reopened under the management of F. Mellen and J. J. Maunu. They have reduced the price to 25 and 10 cents.



Pictured above is the Frederick Flour Mill and Geisler Bros., Elevator. This picture was taken in about 1910. In these days all the grain was delivered by horse and wagon. The horse and buggy was popular too, as you can see in the picture right front.

Ted Smith, the little dwarf who was born and raised here is now with a Carnival Company in California. He sent John Maunu a San Francisco paper containing his picture.

A set of twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Krist Haug, a boy and girl.

FEBRUARY 1922

This issue of the Free Press contains the first advertisement for bids for construction of the new high school building.

U. L. Freed of Watertown has been employed as architect, and the plans which have been approved by the school board, and by building committee of the commercial club, provide for a fine two story brick building which will contain an assembly room, class rooms, library, domestic science room, manual training and science laboratory, with all the necessary equipment for all and approved by the state department of instruction.



Because of
Flowers

Your home and your
city are beautiful.

Call on us when you need flowers, for all occasions. We have the finest you can buy anywhere.

SUCCESS TO



IN FREDERICK GIVE YOUR ORDERS TO
MRS. BLANCHE ENGLE—PHONE 5252

Weber Floral

Aberdeen, South Dakota



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR
SINCERE
CONGRATULATIONS
AND SUCCESS TO
FREDERICK
ON ITS

Diamond Jubilee

BEST WISHES FROM

Borden's Service

Frederick, South Dakota

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

HISTORY OF FREDERICK

MARCH 1922

Joe Jankoske has purchased the barber shop from Bill Renn. Carpenters are now at work remodeling the building and as soon as completed the shop will be open to the public. Mr. Jankoske is a first class barber and there is no question but that he will have a good trade. He has been running the shop in the Anderson pool hall and is well known to all our citizens.

NOVEMBER 1922

Tuesday was a great chicken day in Frederick. A car was being loaded with the birds and there were fifteen rigs waiting to unload at one time. One man reported standing in line for three hours before being able to get up to the car.

The dedication of the new Savo church took place last Sunday.

The Savo people are to be congratulated on their enterprise in building the new structure and having it ready for the regular services in but little over a year from the time the old church was destroyed by the wind of July in 1921.

DECEMBER 1922

From the Lutheran church item in this weeks paper we learn that the Lutherans of Frederick are to build a church edifice of their own. They have been using the M. E. church for their services. They expect to have the basement completed by spring when work on the structure will begin.

Glen Jeffer's garage is about the most popular place in town these evenings where people gather to listen in the radio.

O. E. Ruud has built a blacksmith shop and is now in business on his own. He was tired of being laid off during the winter months.

Miss Gunnell Gorder who has received notice of her appointment as postmistress at this office is getting acquainted with her new job. Mrs. John Schook, will be her assistant.

JANUARY 1933

T. B. Hinderks has bought out a confectionary store at Houghton and has resigned his position as mail carrier here and moved back to Houghton.

Cecil Silberberger is having great sport these days. He has taken the engine out of his Ford, mounted it on runners, attached a propeller to the drive shaft and goes sailing around town in fine shape.

JANUARY 1923

Miss Gunnell Gorder took over the postoffice this morning and will be Frederick's postmistress

for at least four years. Sigurd Olsen has made a good postmaster, but the fortunes of politics decreed that another should have the place.

FEBRUARY 1923

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cottet, Saturday, February 17, occurred the marriage of their niece Maude Cottet to Geo. Anderson.

After Monday of last week we received no mail until Saturday. Saturday morning the progressive business men of the town chipped in and hired Olaf Anderson to take the big International truck and go to Aberdeen and bring up the accumulated mail. He left at 10:30 and returned about five o'clock. He was accompanied by Sigurd Olsen.

Our popular furniture dealer, Peter Hansen, was married last week at Aberdeen to Mrs. Emily Wheelinhan.

On Tuesday night many families in town were compelled to resort to candles for the wires were down, among them was the J. C. Campbell family. During the evening Miss Lulu took a candle into the closet to get some clothes and accidentally a fire started in the clothing. The whole family got busy and soon had the blaze under control. A bad blizzard was on outside and had the fire gotten a good start with such a wind as we had that night nothing could have saved the residence.

Carl Sleeper is in Minneapolis attending to business matter for the Cooperative Store.

MAY 1923

Last Monday while Bobby Campbell was in swimming he dove from the bank into the river and struck a stone that was concealed in the water, and cutting a gash in the top of his head. Dr. Bruner was summoned and dressed the wound.

Eva Marttila, Bobby Campbell, Louie Peldo, Elmer McElhone, Sarja Luttio, Marion Peirson, Alvar Nixon and Olga Paulson attended the 8th grade graduation exercises at Tacoma Park, Saturday and received their diplomas as graduates of that grade.

JULY 1923

Lauris Winjum has received his appointment as regular carrier on rural route No. 1. This displaces L. Pylman who has been acting as substitute on this route for some time.

AUGUST 1923

The well drilling crew last week struck a fine flow of pure soft water at depth of 1320 feet. A test of the flow shows that

the water flow to be about 165 gallons per minute.

AUGUST 1923

B. F. Whitehouse, Chief Bugler of the Dept. of S. D. G. A. R. will stand at the head of main street in Frederick at sundown on the day of the funeral, Friday August 10, and blow taps for our departed President, Warren G. Harding.

Will Reeves an old time resident here was in Frederick Tuesday calling on old friends. He left here 27 years ago.

Esther Backman has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Coop. Store and will soon leave for Minneapolis. Miss Helen Alatalo takes her place in the store.

NOVEMBER 1923

Otto and Sigurd Olsen and Arnold Fylpaa were out after geese last Sunday. Otto succeeded in bringing down four that weighed on the average 11 pounds each.

Top Dickey, Dr. Bruner and Bob and Brooke Howell are getting a large ice house ready to put up a good supply of ice this winter.

DECEMBER 1923

The fire company was called to the G. G. Steig residence on Thanksgiving day. The little boy took a match up into the attic and then proceeded to light it. In doing so he dropped the match which set fire to some rags stored there and was so scared he ran down stairs and hid in the bed room. Mr. Storman happened to discover the fire in time to give the alarm before much damage had been done.

Last Friday Oscar Anderson, who lives near Winship had his hand drawn into his corn picker and his left hand was crushed and fearfully mangled. Amputation was necessary.

DECEMBER 1923

We are informed that George Steig, cashier, has resigned his position at First National bank. I. T. Parkhurst, of Leola will take his place effective, January 1.

JANUARY 1924

Mrs. Ingeborg Olsen died last Saturday night. Funeral will be held on Wednesday.

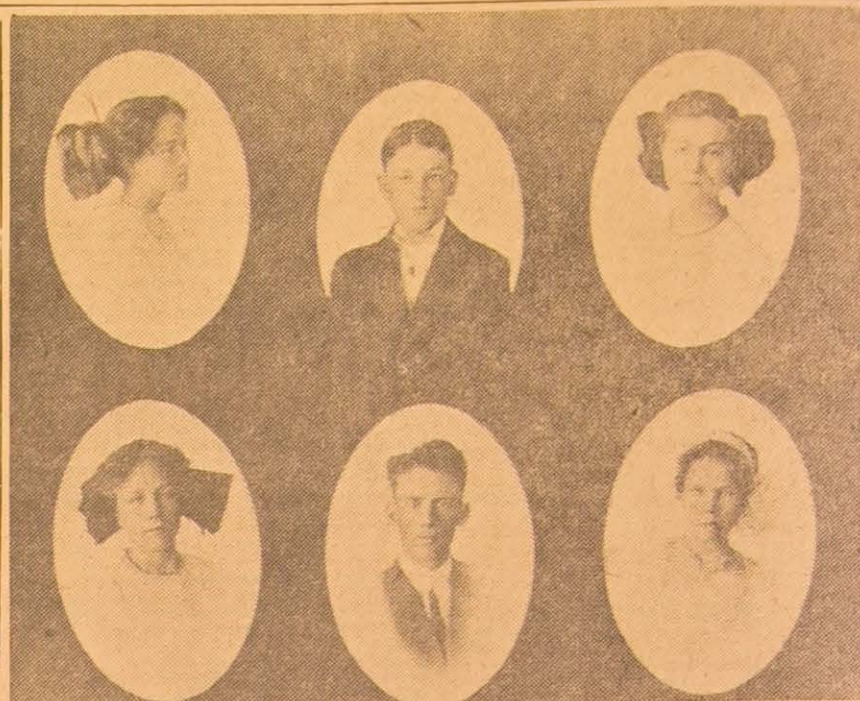
The shooting of paper wads in the Gem theater must be stopped at once. It is very annoying to the pianist to have the younger boys shooting these wads at her during the showing of the picture. Last Sunday night especially the screen at the close of the show was covered with wads so that it made the picture look bad and it also injures the screen. Two of the boys who did this are known to the manager. If this happens again these boys and any others who shoot paper wads will be barred from the theater.

MARCH 1924

Roy Hautala, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heming Hautala was instantly killed last Saturday when his clothing became caught on a revolving shaft at the Columbia elevator.

The accident happened when his clothing caught on the shaft whirling him around. His skull was broken and his legs and arms were broken in several places. In fact he was so badly pounded that he was almost unrecognizable.

Saturday was bobbing day at the Jankoske barber shop. No less than five young ladies had their hair bobbed and as each martyr took from one to two other young ladies along with her to keep her courage up to the boiling point the fair damsels had complete possession of the shop for a time and no men were allowed.



Pictured above is the class of 1912, Frederick High School. They are from left to right, top row: Cecelia Dalton, Jake Mattson, Myrtle Mantor. Bottom row, left

to right: Signe Larson, Tom Dalton and Gladys Jeffers. The class of 1912 was the first one to have baccalaureate services.

JULY 1924

Glen Jeffers and Lloyd Bower have taken the agency for the Ford cars in this territory and will soon have a stock on hand for quick delivery to any one wishing one of the popular cars.

Otto Halonen was arrested near Westport by Sheriff Smith and in a search of his car fifteen gallons of high powered moonshine was found.

OCTOBER 1924

A very exciting election was held at Hoffman's drug store the other day to decide who should be the Shiek of Frederick the coming winter. Erwin Hoffman won with a safe plurality with August Hoffman second and Toots Winjum 3rd. Others who were in the race and received substantial support were Lee Bliss, Ami Durkee and Francis Sherman. The losing candidates are now accusing Erwin of unfair methods in the election in that he borrowed a brand new Nash sedan and skirished around for the ladies vote while the other candidates were

obliged to use their old cars, which, of course, were not so attractive to the fair sex. At any rate now that we have a shiek of Frederick we may expect plenty of the Rudolph Valentino stuff this season.

APRIL 1925

Henry Bain returned home last week and the next day was at his old job running the grader on the Sunshine highway. He has the same district as last season. Mrs. Bain will remain at Grand Forks for a time until Mr. Bain can secure living quarters.

Meyer Kadesky of Aberdeen has leased the Anderson building and will about April 25, open up for business with a line of men's and boys' clothing and shoes.

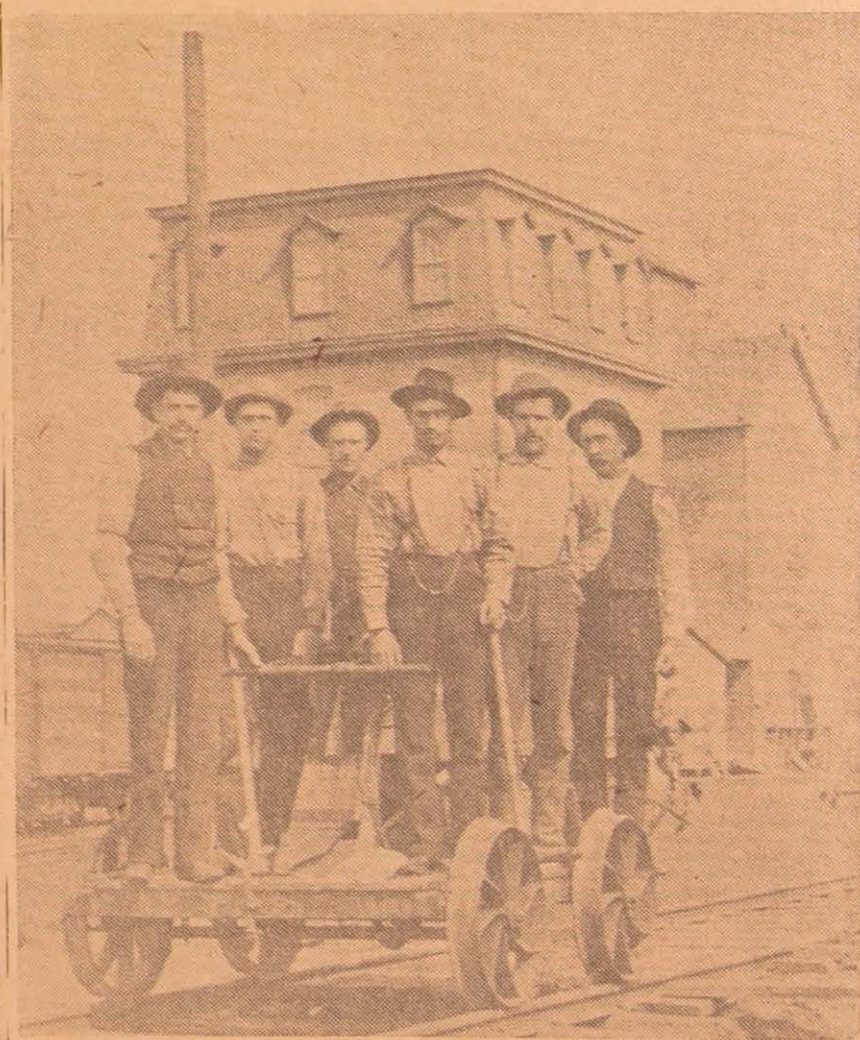
The question of a tax levy for the support of the Frederick band will be before the people again at this spring election. There is nothing that adds to the prestige of a town than a good band—and that we have a good band no one will question. x x x

The levy carried by a vote of 91 to 26.



The above picture was taken on Aug. 14, 1896. Pictured from left to right they are Morna Sykes, Adah Schraudembach, Gertrude Sykes, Gunnell Gorder, Lorina

Drum, Helen Howell, Mrs. J. D. Clark, and Mabel Curtis. On the back of the picture is the writing "Compliments and best wishes of the eight old maids." Picture courtesy of Emily Stratman.



Above is an old section crew that maintained the line here. The only identified person is Lars Larson who stands in the rear. Note the hand car which in those days

was pumped by hand to make it go. In the rear can be seen the first mill that was built in 1886 and destroyed by fire in 1896.

Picture courtesy of Signe Larson.

**"My New Summer Wardrobe
Was Purchased in South
Dakota Stores with
Homestake Checks"**



**Thousands of Persons---
HOMESTAKE EMPLOYEES, THEIR
FAMILIES, AND MANY OTHERS
CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT.**

The flow of HOMESTAKE checks into the State is great. This year, approximately \$9,000,000 will be paid in wages to our employees. Over 2,200 South Dakota shareholders receive dividends. Over two million dollars will be spent for South Dakota services and supplies. All this money will be spent over and over again in many South Dakota commu-

ties. In fact, 30,000 persons are directly or indirectly dependent on our industry for their livelihood.

Yes, we mean MUCH to the economy of South Dakota, and many families can rightfully say, "We purchased our new summer outfits with HOMESTAKE Checks."

Best Wishes To



Homestake Mining Company

A South Dakota Enterprise

For Almost 80 Years

—MORE HISTORY OF FREDERICK—

Continued from preceding Page.

JUNE 1925

Over eleven inches of rain has fallen during the recent wet spell and that spells good crops if we don't get too much.

A large crowd was at Lyra park last Sunday. It is estimated that there were between ten and twelve hundred cars parked in and around the grounds and the crowd was estimated at between five and seven thousand.

AUGUST 1925

Last Sunday at Lyra park a pig and a parachute were taken up in an airplane. It was the intention to give the pig a parachute drop to the ground but something went wrong and the pig came down without the parachute. There was nothing left by the proverbial grease spot.

John Groop is back from Finland where he has been for some time visiting old friends. He says Ford cars are plentiful there and seem to be as popular as here in this country.

Thomas Fylpaa died last Friday and the remains were brought to Frederick on Monday and funeral services were held at his home 6:30 in the evening with Rev. Clark of the Methodist church officiating. The services were under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which the deceased was a member. Interment was in the Frederick cemetery. He came to Frederick in 1883.

Cards have been received by friends announcing the marriage of Miss Vivian Vought to Paul R. West at Clear Lake, S. D. Both have been teaching in Frederick. Bobby Campbell who is at the Citizens Training camp at Fort Snelling is making quite a reputation as a marksman. He recently made a high score in shooting the target.

SEPTEMBER 1925

Dr. Bruner with his Hupmobile and Marshall Anderson, Glenn Jeffers and Clarence Winjum, all armed with rifles, which are always kept in convenient places in the business houses made after a man named French with a stolen car. The fleeing car was overtaken a few miles out of Westport and when French saw he would be captured he stopped the car and made it on foot across fields. Winjum and Jeffers took after him and after firing several shots and chasing their man about two miles he surrendered. The two Mr. French and Mr. Hannon were brought back to Frederick and landed in the local bastille. Besides the Bruner car John Fylpaa in his car and several other cars loaded with men took part in the chase but the Bruner car was too speedy for the Fords and had the honor of making the capture.

NOVEMBER 1925

Col. Whitehouse, 84 years of age marched with the Vets of 1918 on Armistice day. He scoffed at the idea that he should ride in a car. He was the only Civil War veteran in the parade.

Barnard defeated Frederick in foot ball. The following was the line up for Frederick: Preston Howell, E. Grapes, McLaren, Gorder, H. Howell, W. Dickey, L. Grapes, Peldo, Capt. Hill, Mikkonen and Campbell; substitutes Berg for H. Howell, Pence for P. Howell and Nixon for Campbell.

Albert Kendall was instantly killed last Friday night at about 11 o'clock when the car he was driving crashed through the railing at the west end of the bridge just west of town. Kendall was coming down the hill and the car plunged thru the heavy plank railing and dropped about 15 ft. below landing upside down. H. Tangen who lives near the scene of the accident heard the crash and hastened to the place and found the victim dead under the car.

The absence of lights on the car probably caused the accident.

JANUARY 1926

Victor Moline has opened a harness shop in the rear of the Dominie building

FEBRUARY 1926

Ed Scott an old pioneer resident of this vicinity, passed away the home of B. F. Sheldon in this city Friday morning. Funeral was held from the Sheldon home.

The Chris Reiff house which was occupied by the O. J. Winjum family was completely gutted by fire Saturday night and the furniture destroyed. The Winjums had attended the club dance at Society hall and on returning home at about two A.M. built a fire in the heating stove and went to bed. About four A.M. the house was discovered to be on fire. The two boys and Mrs. Winjum were gotten out safely and then O. J. returned and grabbed an armful of the nearest clothing and made his exit.

APRIL 1926

A new band stand has been built and is now in place on the corner by the Klean Maid Cafe. The progressive businessmen of the town donated most of the money for the stand.

The old sheet iron covered building at the east end of main street that was formerly used as an agricultural machinery house has been moved to the rear of the lot preparatory to work beginning on the filling station to be erected by Carl Swanson of Aberdeen.

JUNE 1926

Sunday June 20 was a historical day for Frederick, Brown County and the State of South Dakota. About 1000 persons gathered at the place where a monument had been erected in honor of the first known white settlement of Brown county, Colon Campbell Fur Post, 104 years ago.

The ceremonies were conducted on the banks of the Elm river, about 80 rods from the site of the old fur post. Doane Robinson, former state historian made the address followed by Comrade B. F. Whitehouse who had visited

this post in 1873 while bugler for Custer's regiment. The meeting was presided over by Senator G. B. Howell of Frederick and the Frederick band furnished the musical numbers. Mrs. Jean Campbell, president of the Alpha Circle, under whose auspices the event had been arranged, also occupied the platform.

The owner of the land on which the old trading post is situated has donated an acre and a half of ground giving title to the state historical society as the logical custodian of the historic place.

The stockade was about 100 ft. square and is now marked by boulders having been placed at the corners.

The monument consists of a big granite boulder upon which has been inserted a bronze plate inscribed as follows: "On this Spot Stood Colon Campbell Fur Post 1822-'28. The very important Sioux, Waneta was born near this place 1794-1848.

AUGUST 1926

Frederick is right up among the classy towns now that a golf club has been organized. The new golf links seem to be very popular with a large number of the citizens out every day swatting the little ball. The course has been put in first class shape and is located on the land across the Maple River.

DECEMBER 1926

Last Monday Coach Anderson presented the football men with their football letters. Sixteen were passed out to the following: Captain Campbell, Peldo, Nixon, Pence, M. Martilla, P. Howell, H. Howell, Dickey, Atkins, McLaren, Berg, Gorder, Pomplun, Silberberger, Jeffers and Mattson.

MARCH 1927

Heming Hautala has accepted a position with the Music Promotion Assn, of Ord, Neb., and expects to leave for that place next month to assume his duties as director of the Municipal, High School and Junior bands, also the Community Orchestra.

Mr. Hautala has been director and instructor of the Frederick Municipal band, Savo band and the Jr. Community band for the past five years and will not only be missed by these organizations but by the entire community as



I. O. O. F. BLOCK—Taken about 1900. This is one of the first buildings built in town. The I.O.O.F. lodge met up stairs. When this

was taken the town stairs was occupied by J. J. Chamberlain, as a hardware store. He was in this building until he built a few later.

well.

A meeting held at the Gem Theater drew a large crowd when a new shipping association for Frederick was organized.

APRIL 1927

The Morgans Brothers sold their dray line last week to R. M. Storlie of Pierpont who took over Monday. Ted Tatro, who has been with the Morgans Bros., will continue with Mr. Storlie as his assistant.

Morgans Bros., have been running the dray line at Frederick the past eleven years.

OCTOBER 1927

State Senator Brooke Howell was visited this week by a large delegation and urged him to be a candidate for Governor of S. D. He accepted the offer a week later.

JULY 1930
DAM CONSTRUCTED ON
MAPLE RIVER HERE

The Dam on the Maple River at Frederick was put in by the state game and fish commission at the expense of approximately \$7,000.00 which is the means of backing water up and makes for a beautiful lake at Frederick.

A neighborhood gathering was held at Parduhn Grove last Sunday when over 100 were in attendance to pay a visit to Ralph

Witt and family before the former left for medical treatment at a sanitarium.

Mr. Witt has always been held in high esteem in the community for being a good father, husband and neighbor.

AUGUST 1930

Four independent candidates for major offices at South Dakota's November election filed nomination papers with the secretary of state Pierre last Saturday. They are from Frederick: Helga Tangen for Governor; Oscar Luttio for Lt. Governor; Emil Niva for Congress. Mr. Tangen was a delegate to the national convention of the Farmer-Labor party in 1924.

SEPTEMBER 1930

Brooke Howell and Paul Gorder drove to Pierre last Tuesday and met with the State Highway Commission and got them to agree to gravel the new highway from Frederick to Barnard.

60,000 bushels of grain has been handled by the Equity Elevator the past four weeks. The larger part of this grain has been put into storage. The old farmers elevator recently acquired by the Equity has been filled to the brim with stored grain.

FREDERICK'S FIRST BUILDING—1881



Pictured above is the first building erected in Frederick, about October or November of 1881. It was the first depot built by the

Milwaukee. Today it is used as the section house for the local maintenance crew.



WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE GOOD WISHES TO OUR FRIENDS, THE PEOPLE OF FREDERICK AND COMMUNITY UPON THE OCCASION OF ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE.

MAY THE NEXT 75 YEARS BE FILLED WITH SOUND ECONOMY, CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY AND CONTINUED STABLE GROWTH

SUCCESS TO



Bender's Children's Shop

A COMPLETE LINE OF CHILDREN'S QUALITY CLOTHES

417 SOUTH MAIN

ABERDEEN, S. DAK.

History--Town of Frederick

OCTOBER 1930

Work has started on a ware house in the rear of the Frederick Co-Op. Oil Station. The building is being built with tile and is 26x50 feet. The rear or west side will be used as a store room and the front will be fixed up for greasing cars and a car lift will be installed.

NOVEMBER 1930

Northern South Dakota experienced one of the worst sleet storms in many years. Trees were crumpled and electric light and telephone and telegraph poles fell as ice piled higher and higher during early Thursday morning hours. Frederick has been without light for several days.

DECEMBER 1930

A farwell party was held this week for Mr. and Mrs. Hemi Eskonen who will visit in various points in California. The Eskonens have until recently been engaged in the restaurant business here when they sold out two months ago to Eino Niva.

At last thru the efforts of the business men of Frederick a picture show with sound effect has been procured. Rev. I. Gorden Evanson of Barnard is agent for a movie talking machine company and is making the installation.

A week later in the Brown Co. News we note where Harry Alden buys Frederick talkies. 165 comfortable seats have been installed and Leino Peldo will be the operator.

JANUARY 1931

Paul Gorder passed away Jan. 23 at his home in Frederick. He attended Frederick schools from which he graduated and later worked with his father as blacksmith. He served four years as county commissioner.

FEBRUARY 1931

John Peterson is the proud possessor of a silver cup offered by the Alfalfa Seed Growers exchange of Rapid City for the Grand Championship exhibit of alfalfa seed in the state of South Dakota.

MARCH 1931

E. W. Martilla has resigned as manager of the Co-Op. filling station and has moved on his mother's farm recently vacated by Leonard Nixon. Cecil Silberberger is the new manager.

APRIL 1931

Bob Campbell together with three others from the University of South Dakota won the North Central conference one-mile relay event of the Minnesota indoor relay carnival held at Minneapolis. They ran the race in 3:33 9-10. The old mark of 3:37.5 was made in 1929 the U of N. D.

MAY 1931

Miss Gunnell Gorder, postmistress of Frederick died at the home of Mrs. Paul Gorder Tuesday night.

The Farmers State Bank has merged with the First National Bank of Frederick. With its merger it makes the First National one of the strongest banks in the territory, with assets approximately at \$500,000. The officers of both banks are mighty fine men and by pooling their assets does not mean that you are changing banks as both Mr. Cummings and Mr. Hukari will be found at the First National Bank.

The Jubilee train from Aberdeen was in town for a short time Wednesday afternoon with their drum corps and marched up main street. The Frederick band boarded the train and made the towns north of here to help them advertise. Aberdeen needs your money so you should go. They're noted for getting all they can and canning all they get.

MAY 1931

L. E. Gorder has been appointed acting postmaster at Frederick. Later an examination will be held for applicants who may wish to take examination.

SEPTEMBER 1931

Dr. S. Moske of New England, N. D. is going take over Dr. J. E. Bruner's practice here in Frederick. He will occupy Dr. Bruner's old office which is going to be remodeled and made modern with sewerage and water system. The Bruners have moved to Aberdeen where Dr. is associated with Dr. Whiteside.

OCTOBER 1931

Morgans new filling station is the latest improvement for Frederick. It will be built of 8 inch tile and will be 26x50 feet. Three pumps will be installed. Paul Silberberger is the contractor.

Business places having greeting in the Xmas issue of 1931 are as follows: Chris Anderson, Eino Niva, G. A. Jeffers, J. J. Chamberlain, Peter Hansen Columbia Elevator, Hulbert-Benjamin Lbr. Co., James G. Brander, Economy Food Company, Henderson Cafe, Frederick Co-Op Merc. Co., Karl Steinman, O. E. Ruud, Parker's Grocery, Dr. S. Moske, Brown Co. News, John Gustafson, Empire Elevator, Morgans Service Station, Texaco Serv. Station, Geo. G. Steig, Co-Op Oil Co.

MARCH 1932

Chas. McElhone manager of Texaco Station has on exhibition a low pressure tire, it requires only 12 pounds of pressure and is much larger than the ordinary balloon tire.

Special at the Co-Op Store in this issue, to give you an idea of the prices at that time, were as follows: 25lb Sack of Flour 55c; Prune, 1 gallon 39c; Apricots one gallon 69c; Thompson's Coffee, 5 pounds \$1.19; Cookies, 5lb 50c; Work Shirts 39c.

HOW ABOUT THESE MEN FOR A GROUP OF OLD TIMERS—PICTURE TAKEN IN JULY 1929



Left to right they are: Back row—Geo. Doersch, Dr. Harbaugh, J. J. Chamberlain, Chas. Christianson. Bottom row, left to right: Ami Durkee, B. F. Whitehouse, Smith, Andy Leberg, Chris Wangen, J. M. Joslin, Aug. Senn and Mr. McArdle.

Sigurd Olsen has announced that he will run for Co. Treas. on the Democratic ticket.

E. C. Peterson has announced his candidacy for Co. Supt. of Schools, also on the Democratic Ticket.

APRIL 1932

W. M. Hicks announced this week that he came to Frederick 50 years ago this week. He said that grass on main street was almost knee high, and only a few buildings were erected at that time.

MAY 20, 1932

I. T. Parkhurst gives chase to Ipswich band bandits and gets shot at. Him and A. C. Campbell drove west of town about 12 miles and seeing a car coming at

great speed they drove their car across the road. The bandits seeing this turned and proceeded the other way. Parkhurst followed and left Mr. Campbell off at a farm home to telephone for more help. Parkhurst soon gained on the bandits and when about a half mile away the bandit car stopped and shot at Parkhurst several times. He being armed only with a small revolver did not care to get any closer. The car then took off for the Forbes Hills. Airplanes from Aberdeen were in the hunt but could not get any trace of the bandits.

JUNE 1932

Wesley Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dickey drowned in Maple river here. He attempted to swim the swirling waters of

OCTOBER 1932

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Equity Exchange it was voted to purchase one mid-get flour mill from the Farmers Elevator at Westport, and install the same in the elevator at Frederick.

DECEMBER 1932

The local group that went to Washington several weeks ago to make demands on congress, returned home Friday evening.



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR
Sincere Congratulations
TO THE CITIZENS OF FREDERICK
UPON ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE
AND BEST WISHES TO THE BROWN COUNTY NEWS FOR
A SUCCESSFUL DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION

Sioux Falls Paper Company
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.



Pictured above is the Geo. P. Winston home west of Frederick. This place was commonly called to "Old Log House" and was a spot of beauty where many picnics and celebrations were held. A dance hall was also maintained on the banks of the Elm. The building above still stands today. It is property of Webster ranch.

HISTORY OF TOWN OF FREDERICK

JANUARY 1932
MARKET REPORT
Northern Spring Wheat 29c
Durum 21c
Red Durum 19c
Flax 83c
Oats 6c
Barley 13c
Corn 4c

The flour mill recently installed starting grinding out flour on Saturday. W. W. Brown is the miller in charge.

FEBRUARY 1932
A transient Gust Kellgren, alias Christ Nelson, was found dead in a room adjoining the city jail Saturday morning, by Carl Anderson, local marshal. Death was due to his alcoholic condition. He had been put in jail about mid night due to his condition and at 3 A. M. when Mr. Anderson returned he was dead with his clothing partially burned from him. Matches and pipe found by the body led the coroner's jury to believe he set himself on fire while trying to light his pipe.

Colonel Whitehouse, the only Civil War Veteran here, was taken to Hot Springs Veterans home this week.

APRIL 1933
The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forster of Liberty township burned to the ground.

JUNE 1933
The First National Bank of Frederick has completed putting in a first class bandit barrier.

SEPTEMBER 1933
Dr. C. F. Hogeboom and wife will arrive here Oct. 1 to make their home here. Dr. Hogeboom is a graduate of Rush Medical college. Mrs. Hogeboom is a graduate nurse.

DECEMBER 1933
Carl Sleeper was busy this week moving his grocery stock from the Dominie building into the former Hoffman Drug building recently vacated by Chris Anderson. Mr. Anderson has moved into the lower room of the Odd Fellow building.

APRIL 1934
Last Saturday this territory was visited with one of those terrible dust storms, that have been prevalent this spring. It was necessary to turn on the lights at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

MAY 1934
The barn belonging to Isaac Peldo burned to the ground Friday morning. The fire started in the south end of the barn where a lot of hay was stored. Mr. Peldo and Leino tried to save the livestock in the barn and managed to get three horses out. Two horses, a cow, and one hundred chicken burned along with a lot of machinery and radio supplies that Leino had on hand in his shop in the north end. One of the

animals was a pony owned by Wales Severance, which he rode to school daily.

JUNE 1934
At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank on May 28th, R. K. Campbell was named to serve as cashier.

JULY 1934
Sixty one head of cattle were killed here last week according to government specifications. The cattle were condemned by the government representative as unfit to be shipped to feeding ground or for butchering. Sigurd Paulson and Chas. Lorenzen skinned the animals. The carcasses were buried on a quarter section of land belonging to the county west of town.

Oiling operations on 281 are going nicely. The oiling crew will be working out of Frederick for about two weeks more.
Main street was oiled this past week at a cost of \$120.00. Local business interests subscribed the money for main street. The town agreed to oil the road from the railroad crossing to the foot of the bridge.

AUGUST 1934
Thirty seven cars of government cattle were shipped from this point last week. 191 head were shot and buried west of town.

5,000 people attended the band festival given here last Sunday.

Sunday the thermometer registered 110 degrees in the shade. Crop conditions in this area are very poor with no harvest expected.

SEPTEMBER 1934
Bids were let last week for the construction of water tower and water mains. A Chicago firm won the bid on the tower at a cost of \$6,300.00.

About 1400 head of cattle have been shipped or butchered up to this time due to feed shortage.

OCTOBER 1934
Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, 70 and her daughter Minnie, 46, died on Sunday from eating poisoned pancakes. The women took what they thought was baking powder from a can and it turned out to be sodium floride a compound generally used to rid chickens of lice.

MARCH 1935
The water went over the Maple river dam here this week. This is the first time this has happened since 1932.

DECEMBER 1935
The City Board at its meeting recently elected L. O. Dickey to operate the Municipal Liquor store. He was hired at a salary of \$60.00 a month. The store will be located in part of the A. L.

Dickey building, which has been used as a theater building in late years.

FEBRUARY 1936
As this week is about at an end we still have had no relief from the Arctic winter which has blanketed the northwest. For the past eight weeks we have been in the grip of one of the coldest winters ever experienced here. In the past eight weeks we have not had a morning but what it was 20 to 38 below zero.

Last Friday the artesian well was turned into the mains because the water is warmer and it is thought this would keep some of the mains from freezing. The sewer system in china town was frozen and men have been busy opening about 100 feet of sewer line.

Last Friday morning about 2:45 A. M. the I.O.O.F. Hall, Chris Anderson and Grocery and Cafe were burned out. The fire was discovered by Chris Anderson who lived in the Chase house at the time. The flames had gained so much headway that it was impossible to save any thing. Temperatures were 30 degrees below and the firemen had a difficult time fighting the blaze.

APRIL 1936
Ten large spruce trees have been planted on both sides of the arch at Simmons park. The trees were brought from a nursery at Claremont. Glen Jeffers with help from some men planted them. Businessmen made contributions to buy the trees.

MAY 1936
The big eight inch main on the south side of main street broke open Wednesday morning. The main had frozen during the winter. Mr. Mellen was on the job and immediately shut off the tank. Patrons are now using artesian water until the break is repaired.

Last Rites for Dale Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peterson were held last Friday.

The K & S Drug Store has installed air conditioning.

JULY 1936
Heat records have been shattered here this week. Temperatures were registered from 110 to 114 above. To give you an idea of how hot it was on Monday, L. E. Gorder fried an egg on the sidewalk in his front yard. The crops are practically gone.

The O-M Elevator company has recently purchased the Columbia line. Oscar Hukari will be buyer for both houses.

DECEMBER 1936
A new fire siren arrived this week and it is being installed on the first leg of the water tower.

JANUARY 1937
Mrs. H. F. Burnham passed away while on her way to California. She had been a resident of Frederick since 1892.

FEBRUARY 1937
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Glover celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this Friday. Feb. 12 Issue. Mr. Glover came to Frederick in March 1882.
Mrs. Glover came in the spring of 1883.

The fire siren has been moved from the water tower to a place atop the city jail. This was done so it could be heard more readily in town.

Beginning November 1st the present mail service on the railroad will be discontinued and a star route opened.

JANUARY 1938
Reuben Harris old time settler of this community passed away at the age of 78 years.
He came to Frederick in 1883.

JUNE 1938
Grasshopper poison is being spread nearly 100 percent in this community.

AUGUST 1938
The Theo. Heyd Grocery store housed in the A. L. Dickey building on main street was razed by fire here Sunday afternoon. Damage to back end of the building was quite extensive.

Hope Maunu and family have moved into the hotel where they will make their future home.

Delbert Anderson is renting the Nixon building on main street for his I.G.A. Grocery store.

NOVEMBER 1938
About 40,000 pounds of turkeys were bought by local poultry dealers the past week. At 18c a pound about \$7,200.00 was left in the community.

DECEMBER 1938
Last Rites for Howell Morgans were held on Dec. 1st. Mr. Morgans came to South Dakota in the 1880s.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marttila observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

50,000 pounds of turkeys were bought for the Xmas holidays. About \$9,000 was paid out to local turkeys raisers.

MARCH 1939
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Picht celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday, March 12.

The Auditorium bonds in the amount of \$3,700.00 have been sold to the Lutheran Brotherhood of America at St. Paul.

MAY 1939
Krist Haug has taken over the management of the Cafe from Henry Thompson.

JUNE 1939
Plans as drawn up by the architect were approved for the auditorium at a meeting held Monday evening. Work is expected to begin about July 1st.

A foreman for construction work on the auditorium arrived about August 1st. A caterpillar is being used to dig the basement.

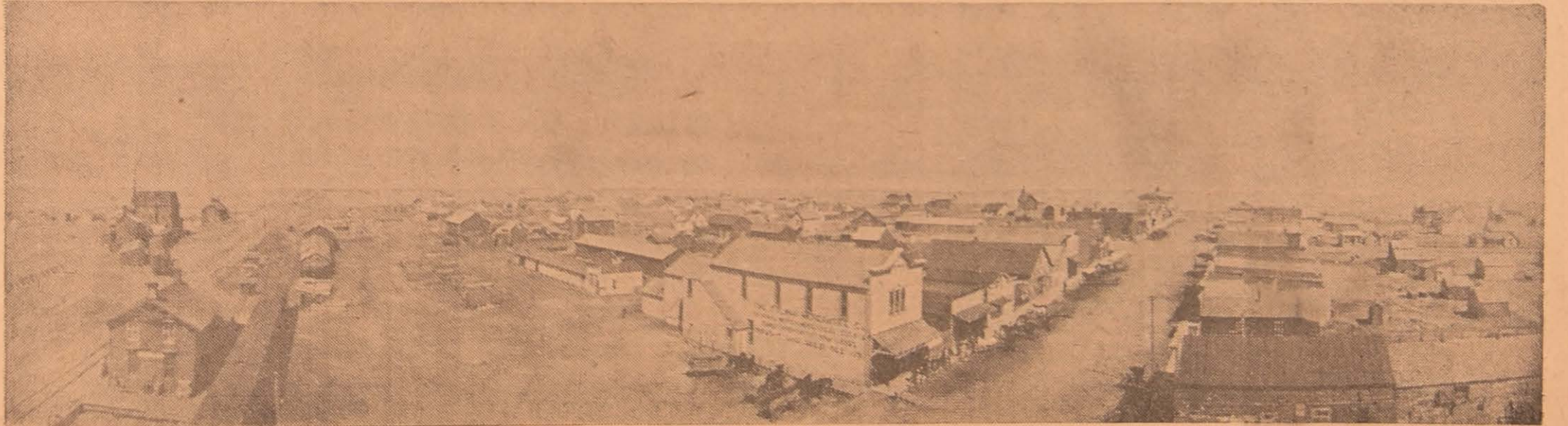
SEPTEMBER 1939
After 35 years in the general merchandising business A. L. Dickey will sell everything out at auction Thursday, Sept. 21st.

NOVEMBER 1939
Lucille Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson was killed in an accident here last Saturday evening. Death occurred when she was dragged to death by her pet calf. She had tied a rope around the calf's neck and also around her body. The calf became frightened and dragged her a long distance thru the pasture to the water tank.



Pictured above is the old water tower. Wm. Garey and Ed. Garey operators of the shop. In the rear is pictured L. O. Dickey.

Early Frederick Scene Taken in About 1905



F Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition Brown County News

Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription, \$2.50 a year in Advance

History of Frederick Public School

Editor's Note—The following history of the school was prepared by Blanche Engle in '48, given at Alpha Circle. We are using most of it along with some history that we have obtained from other sources, the Frederick Free Press, etc.

"It seems that all the old school records are lost or have been destroyed and what I have been able to get for you of the foundations and growth of our school up to the present time has had to be gleaned from old newspapers, and what history there is on file at the library, and what other information that I could obtain personally from quite a few of our local citizens. This history is far from complete as some issues of the old newspapers were gone. Files from 1900 to 1906 are not on file and in 1919 we did not have a newspaper and then there were but a few copies of 1921 on file.

It was in March 1882 that new school districts were organized in Brown county, and in May of that year, when Frederick was just ten weeks old, an application was sent to the County Superintendent for organization of a school district in Frederick and vicinity.

In the June 1st issue of the Frederick Free Press notice was posted for the first school meeting for District No. 14, composed of Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 to be held at the office of McVearn and Kinble on Friday, June 8, at eight o'clock.

In the June 15 issue was a notice as follows, "At a meeting of residents of School District No. 14, pursuant to call by the County Superintendent on June 9 and the following named persons were duly elected officers of the district. Directors H. Barnard, 1 year; Clerk, C. W. Runge, 2 years; and Treasurer, P. G. Woodward, 3 years. The newly elected clerk was requested to take a census of children of school age in the district, after which meeting was adjourned to Wednesday evening. Mr. Runge reported at the adjourned meeting that there was 43 persons of school age. This number of pupils will enable us to get a snug sum from the public school fund. It is designed to secure a lot and put up a temporary building for a summer school. It seems to be a wish of the residents to have a

substantial school building erected commensurate with the growth and future prospect of the place.

A committee of five consisting of the school board, and Messrs. Campau and Dow, were duly elected to look up a suitable location for a school building in the best terms possible and report at a future meeting within 30 days."

In July 13, 1882, issue was a notice calling a school meeting for District 14 at the Maple Valley House for the purpose of hearing a report of a committee deciding on the location of the school building.

July 20 issue—"A special school meeting for the purpose of deciding on location for school house was held at Maple Valley House Monday evening last. The committee reported three propositions of land for school site, and after some explanation by the committee, it was decided by the group to accept Mr. Campau's offer, of one acre of land free of charge. A petition was then circulated asking the board to call a special meeting to vote bonds for building a schoolhouse. \$1,500.00 is the limit allowed towns of less than 1,000 inhabitants."

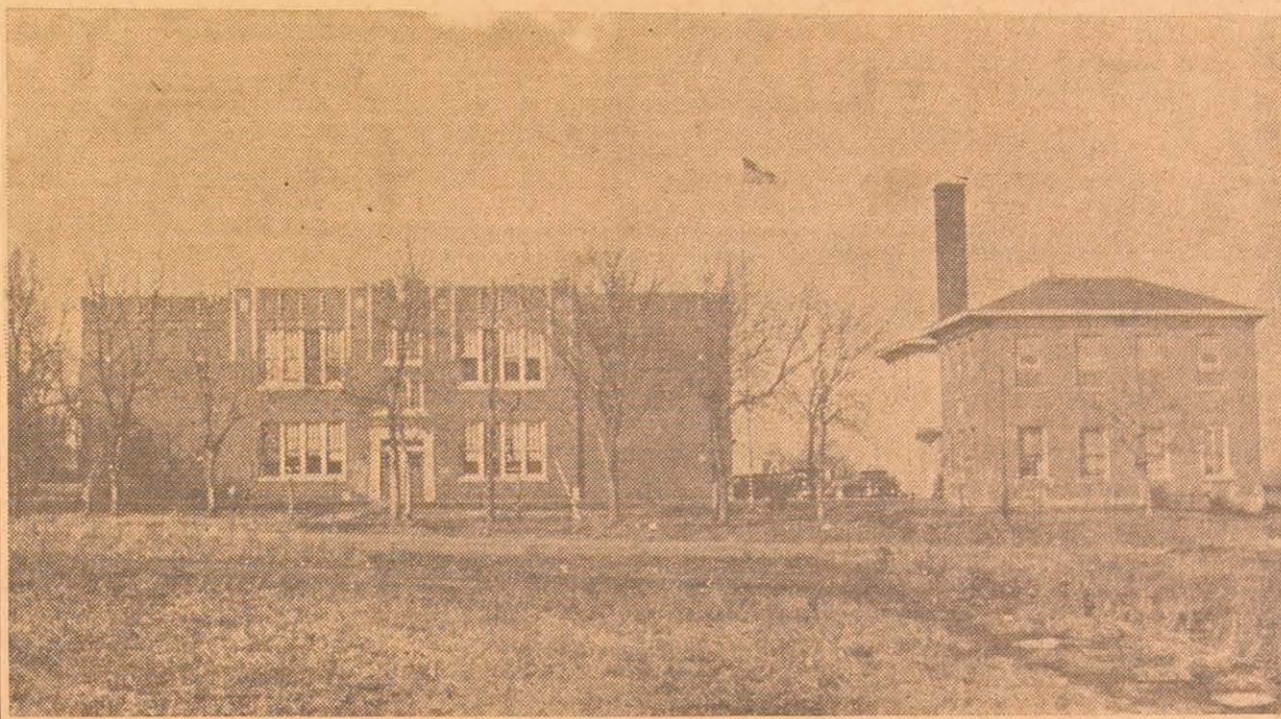
August 3, 1882—A special meeting has been called to meet at the Maple Valley House, Monday, August 21, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of voting on bonding the district to build a school house, appointing a building committee and electing a clerk. To secure suitable school building, and that as soon as possible is a matter of great importance to the district and it is hoped that prompt action will be taken in the matter."

The following does not pertain to our public school but it will give you an idea how determined the residents of Frederick were that there be a school held in Frederick, and soon.

August 17, 1882—"Miss Adell Van Slyck will open a select school here next week, to continue for three months. As our public school will not be in operation for sometime this is a very proper move and we believe Miss Van Slyck can secure a sufficient number of pupils to have a pleasant school."

August 24, 1882—"A special school meeting was held at the Maple Valley house, Monday evening, last, at which a building committee was appointed to sel-

FREDERICK HIGH SCHOOL AND GRADE BUILDINGS AS THEY APPEAR TODAY (1957)



ect plans and learn the probable cost of a school building suitable to the wants of this district. Mr. Holland was elected clerk of the district in place of A. S. Dam, resigned. A vote to bond the district was lost more on account of a misunderstanding, than a desire to defeat building a school house. After considerable debate, a motion to reconsider the vote on the bonds was carried and the meeting was adjourned until Sept. 1, without further notice."

Sept. 7 1882—At the school meeting on Friday evening last, it was voted to bond the district for \$1500.00. Plans and specifications were presented by Mr. Dow and adopted and Mr. Barnard was instructed to draw up complete plans for the work. The whole business is now in the hands of the building committee and it is hoped the work will be pushed toward completion."

Sept. 28 1882—No bids were received for building the school house for this district at the meeting of the board on Monday evening, last. This is to be regretted as it delays building. At the present time prospects are not very flattering for securing a school this winter."

October 19, 1882—The prospects for a school are improving. The school board has rented the hall in Mr. Newell's new building for the winter and as soon as can be put into shape, school will open. We are glad to note this fact, as the delay has been such as to prevent our school house being occupied this winter, and has almost precluded the hope of securing school this season."

Newell's building was located on Lot 2, Block 5, O. P. and was later destroyed by fire.

Nov. 9, 1882—Arrangements are perfected for opening school on Monday, Nov. 20, with Horace Barnard, of this place as teacher. "In Barnard's own words,—"There were between forty and fifty pupils enrolled and they were all ages, who hailed from the four corners of the earth, equipped with all the different kinds of text books then published in the United States and Canada. We were a motly bunch and had a jolly time of it and I think that a few of the brighter ones learned something."

June 21, 1883—"The bids for building an \$8,000 school house were received last Tuesday. The building is to be a fine structure, built in such a way that a large addition can be built on whenever the population deems it necessary. The brick for the building will be furnished by a Minnesota company."

June 28, 1883.—The new school house has been commenced and C. O. Reed & Company will fur-

nish the lumber. Dwight Morgans, brother of Howell Morgans, is the contractor. (Dwight Morgans is an uncle of Allen Morgans of this city).

July 19, 1883—Our new school house under the skillful hands of 14 mechanics is nearing completion very rapidly, and when finished will be a building that the county as well as Frederick may well be proud of.

July 26, 1883—The school will be finished this week. The school has appointed Joseph Butterworth as moderator for the Frederick school until next election which will take place in August.

August 16, 1883 — The school house is built on corner of 1st Avenue of James River road of Campau Addition on north side of town, facing south. The main part is 24 x 36 feet in width and length and 18x18 and a 20 ft. bell-fry.

August 16, 1883 — Frederick's new school house will be dedicated by holding Sunday School therein on Sunday at 11:30 A.M.

Sept. 6, 1883 — The Frederick school began last Monday and there are now 37 students enrolled boys, and girls. (Could not find out from any source who taught this first term of school in the new school building.

Miss Minnie Hart was the teacher in the spring term of 1885, according to the paper, and then in the fall of 1885 school was divided into two rooms, with Miss Minnie Hart in charge of the upper grades and Miss Sarah Drum as primary teacher.

In 1887 and 1888 Warren Hicks had charge of the grades and Miss Dean Van Slyck had the lower grades.

Jan. 26, 1888 — The following scholars are attending the village school here: Nellie Howell, Ella Haberman, Ed. Haberman of McPherson county; Ross Thayer, Desire Clabotts of Oneota township; Anzana LeDoux of Allison Township; Kittie Holpin of Osceola Twp., and Earl Barnard of Jim River.

Two new stoves for grammar department have been received and no fears of cold weather are now entertained. With these and plenty of fuel under the same roof there will be no difficulty in keeping the pupils comfortable during the blizzards which at present cause so much anxiety. (This was the month of the terrible blizzard of 1888).

The teachers says that no patron of the school has ever visited school during regular hours since it began in Sept. 1883. These leisure hours would be a good time to become familiar with the work that is being done.

Hereafter the school will be informed of an approaching storm

by several short shrill blasts of the mill whistle. A school bell would be valuable in this emergency.

As will be observed by the number of foreign pupils who are in attendance, the Frederick school is becoming quite renowned.

In 1887 a tuition fee of four cents per day actual attendance was levied, and that paid by the district from which the pupil came. This made a total of 80c per month, with perfect attendance record of the pupil. In 1895 it was raised to five cents per day or 1.00 per month. In 1923, it was 33c per day or \$6.60 per month. During the depression years about 1934 and 1935 it was 45c per day or \$9.90 a month. In 1947 it was up to 75c a day or \$15 a month and still paid by the district from which the pupil came. This is now changed and is paid by the county and is one dollar a day or \$20 month in 1948.

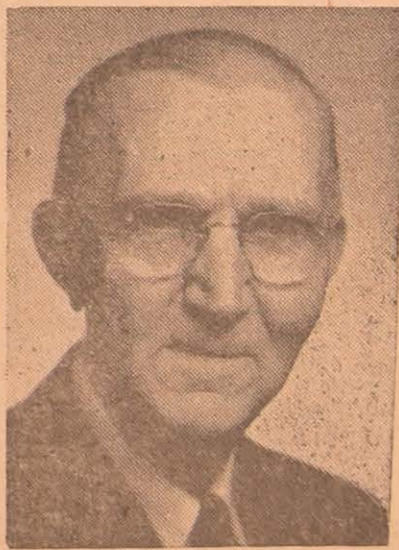
In 1957 the tuition is \$2.00 a day or \$40.00 a month for high school and \$1.25 a day for grade students.

December 26, 1889 Fylpaa Bros. gave prizes to ones having the highest averages in the grades as follows:

- 1—William McCully.
 - 2—Frank Schraudenbach.
 - 3—Jay Drum.
 - 4—Gertie Sykes.
 - 5—Paul Gorder.
 - 6—Ada Schraudenbach.
 - 7—Archer Boom.
 - 8—Celia Atkins.
- Celia Atkins then presented

Next Page, Please

E. C. Peterson



Pictured above is E. C. Peterson who served this community as Superintendent from 1922 the spring of 1953. His contribution to this community can not be measured. Mr. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson are now residents of Aberdeen.

FREDERICK SCHOOL IN THE YEAR 1883



Pictured above is the Frederick Public School when it stood north of the highway, just on the north end of town. The building was started in 1883 and was there

until moved to its present location in 1899. This building has been improved and to day houses the chemistry and music departments.

School History— Continued from Page 1.

John A. Fylpaa with a gold headed cane from the pupils.

Feb. 13, 1890—Monthly examination record.

Frederica Gorder	97
Sigurd Olsen	98
Hattie McCully	98
Gunnell Gorder	99
Paul Gorder	98
Ada Schraudenbach	99
Archer Boom	96
Mamie Welch	97

October 16, 1880—School Improvement Society organized.

Dec. 25, 1890—Flypaa Bros. again awarded prizes to those having the highest average.

1—Paul Winston and Earl Parmeter.

2—Frederica Olson, Mary Olsen

3—Frank Schraudenbach, Sigurd Olsen.

4—Morna Sykes and Earl Winston.

5—Gunnell Gorder and Gertie Sykes.

6—Paul Gorder & Mary Welch.

7—Ada Schraudenbach and Mamie Howell.

8—Celia Atkins and Archer Boom.

In April 1888 an entertainment was put on by the pupils under the direction of their teachers, Warren Hicks and Dean Van Slyck and \$50 was raised toward the purchase of a bell for the school.

Below is a list of teachers as well as could be found out from Free Press items.

1888-1889—Warren Hicks and Dean Van Slyck.

1889-1890—W. J. Petty and Dean Van Slyck.

1890-1891—Warren E. Hicks and Jennie Schraudenbach.

1891-1892—Warren E. Hicks & Jennie Schraudenbach.

1892-1893—Warren H. Hicks & Jennie Schraudenbach (1st half term and Gussie Milne).

1893-1894—Warren Hicks and Celia Atkins.

1894-1895—Wm. Harris and Mrs. B. H. Patton.

1895-1896—W. F. Eddy and Miss Light.

1896-97—W. F. Eddy and Miss Light.

1897-98—(?).

1898-1899—(?).

1899-1900—James P. Lawyer & Gunnell Gorder.

Below is an item that will tell how much education was required to teach in the grade schools at that time.

April 30, 1891—The Free Press learned that nine young ladies who were in attendance at the Frederick School the past winter, have run the gauntlet of a teacher's examination with success and that seven of them are in charge of schools at the present here in their respective localities. The young ladies were likely 17 and 18 years of age as that was a requirement.

Jan. 16, 1896—The schools opened last week with increased enrollment. Mr. Eddy has added several classes in higher branches and has an enthusiastic lot of students, some of the classes attending recitations after school.

It was in the summer of 1899 that the school house was moved from the Campau addition site to its present site. Taken from the August 31, 1899 copy of the paper is the following: "The big school house was let down to the foundation yesterday and walls can now be completed.

Sept. 14, 1899—So many pupils are entering the village schools that the board has found it necessary to employ another teacher and will soon transfer the primary department to the city hall.

April 5, 1900—The scheme for an attempt to freeze out the village grade schools by dividing the township into independent districts, was carried out by the county board on Tuesday April 3. It became an independent school then and is now district No. 3. J. L. Drum was chairman; Howell Morgans, clerk and J. C. Simmons, Treasurer.

I could not find in any of the papers where they started the two year high school, but Margaret Dickey (Howell) in forms us that it was started in 1899, and the first graduation class consequently was not until two years later 1901. In 1905 the graduation announcement shows nine graduates as follows: Lewie Gorder, Meda Senn, Martha Fuller, Lillian Anderson, Thomas Butterworth, Birdie Coykendall, Clara Gorder, Charles Hamilton and Edna Runge. The following were the teachers: F. R. Ketchum, the principal; Gunnell Gorder, Intermediate; Miss Alberta Green, Primary.

The following was taken from the February 22, 1906 issue of the Free Press.

"The people of Frederick enjoy excellent school advantages and the three departments of our commodious school building are presided over by an able corps of teacher. The course of study includes 10th grade work, two years in advance of the ordinary school, but there is a growing demand for the addition of two more years to the course. The nearness of such higher institutions as Northern Normal and Industrial School at Aberdeen and State Manual Training School at Ellendale, are distinct advantages for the people of this locality who wish to give their children the more advanced work provided by those schools, and in which many of them are now enrolled.

Frederick School corporation contains 101 children of school age according to the census taken last June, but the rooms are generally crowded to their full capacity by other districts who attend here on account of the better advantages derived from larger schools.

The district is free from debt and has plenty of money for the current expenses and a heating plant is to be installed before another winter.

The receipts from all sources for school purposes amounted to \$1963.00 and the expenditure of \$2,156.71 of which teachers received \$1,538.63 for wages. The school has a library of about 250 volumes.

Graduates of 1906—Allen Morgans, Eddie Gorder, Myrtle Runge and Ferne Heagley.

The following was taken from the September 10, 1914 issue: Supt. W. J. Cody, Frederick, S. D. Dear Mr. Cody:

Replying to your letter of September 8, I would say that it is a pleasure for me to inform you that this institution gives full credit for high school work done in your school. We have had many students here who have brought credits from Frederick and have never found any of them deficient in any way. Indeed we are proud of the records they have made.

Willis E. Johnson, President.

N. I. Aberdeen.

Taken from Sept. 9, 1915 issue of Free Press:—"Under the present arrangement we now have a three year high school course, new subjects being bookkeeping, physics, English and German all of which are proving very interesting. Mr. Cody it teaching the math and science courses while Miss MacDonough has charge of English and German. Miss MacDonough is a graduate of Northwestern University and will evidently prove a very capable teacher."

Sept. 14, 1916—The subjects of the high school course are: 1st year—Composition Rhetoric, Physical Geography, Literature and Algebra; 2nd year—German, Geometry, Literature, Bookkeeping and Commercial law; 3rd year—Physics, Literature, Reviews and General History.—Faculty, Mr. Cody, Miss MacDonough, Miss Pettingill; Grades—Miss Chamberlain and Miss Gorder.

Faculty in 1919—W. J. Cody, Principal; Paul Long, assistant; Ellen Buene, Grammar; Dikka B. Vadder, primary.

Mr. Cody, has been our principal for 11 years. During this time he has done countless things for our school. The school ground has been enlarged, a basketball court and tennis court were laid out.

A business course and 3rd year high school were introduced. Several musical instruments were purchased, two pianos and victrolas and so forth.

H. B. Melcher was at the head of the school from fall of 1919 to end of spring term 1922 when in September of 1922 he and E. C. Peetrson exchanged places. Mr. Peterson came here from Stratford after teaching there seven years.

After bonding the school district for \$30,000 in 1922, the new school house was built. The new building was completed before the term opened and it was occupied by the High school classes and the 7th and 8th grades. Four teachers were employed now instead of three. The grades held school in the brick portion of the old building which was built in 1908. There were two teachers besides the principal, instead of one as in previous years. School became an accredited four year high school, which ranking it has always maintained. That year the enrollment was thirty-three for the high school, four more than year previous. There was four graduates but none of these four were the first to receive the first four year diploma as that honor went to Adeline Gary who

had taken the fourth year of work under Mr. Melcher the previous year and was entitled to a diploma.

In 1923 Paul R. West was hired as a coach and additional teacher. Football and track were added. Girls Glee club was organized under Miss Esther Test. Manual training was started this year, another year of Domestic Science was added, physic and chemistry were also added.

Enrollment was forty-five for the high school and eight graduates with the grade enrollment the same of 101. Donald Dickey won second place in the state chemical contest.

In 1924 the second year of Manual training was added. Donald Dickey and Marion Pierson won first places in the chemical essay contest. High school girls glee club won first place in the district contest at Aberdeen. This year the high school enrollment was 61 with eight graduates.

1925-26 enrollment was 76 and 8 graduates.

1926-27 the enrollment was 84 and 17 graduates and additional instructors were added in high school. General Science, Sociology and Economics added. World History was given instead of Ancient and Medieval and Modern histories. The Senior class of 1927 gave the school a sidewalk leading from the new building to the front walk.

1927-28—Enrollment 87 high school, 16 graduates.

1928-29—Enrollment 93, graduates 23.

1929-1930—Enrollment 86, graduates 16 and this class added their fund to the one left by the previous class and built a sidewalk joining the two buildings.

1931-32—Enrollment 106, graduates 20. No Home Ec this year

and one less teacher in H. S.

1932-33—Enrollment 111, graduates 30. Another teacher was hired again this year for the High school and a High school orchestra was organized under the direction of Mary W. Hyatt.

1933-1934—Enrollment 108, and graduates 20.

1934-35—Enrollment 107, graduates 27.

1935-36—Enrollment 96, graduates 27.

1936-37—Enrollment 96, graduates 21, grade faculty was reduced from four to three teachers, had been four since 1922.

1937-38—Enrollment 76, graduates 14. Paul West's last year—had been here for 15 years.

1938-39—Enrollment 91, graduates 20. This year the glee club won first division plaque under the direction of Miss Jessie Herbison.

1939-40—Enrollment 79, graduates 18 and Girl's Glee Club won 2nd division plaque under the direction of Evelyn Hulett.

1940-1941—Enrollment 71, graduates 16.

1940-41—This year basket ball was organized under coach Jas. Pappas. It was the year the auditorium was dedicated and the boys now had a place to play indoors.

1941-1942—School band was organized under the direction of Clifford Berry and two of the students made ratings in the trombone and baritone solos at Aberdeen.

The Girl's Glee club won first division trophy under Gladys Wendlund. The basket ball boys under coach L. B. Nelson were runners up in District Four.

1942-1943—Enrollment 58, graduates 14. This year there was the switch from Agriculture to Manual Training when L. B. Nelson

son our Smith-Hughes teacher left for the service and L. H. Peldo took his place for the remainder of the term.

1944-45—Enrollment 65, graduates 14: This year the High School faculty was reduced to three teachers and there was no Manual training.

1945-46—Enrollment 68, graduates 12. This year the grade boys won N. C. C. under Lauris Winjum as coach.

1946-47—Enrollment 62, graduates 20. This year there were still three high school teachers besides Mr. Peterson, but Manual Training was added again under J. Claude White. This year High School boys with L. B. Nelson as coach were the N.C.C. champions and District 4 Champions.

1947-48—This year the annual "The Viking" was started under the direction of Robert Blatchford.

The school was refinanced in 1942 and at that time bonded indebtedness was \$26,000. Since that time it has all been paid off along with an additional bond issue of \$4,000 for a new heating plant. Today the school is running in the black.

In about 1950 the chemistry room was moved into the old building and the upstairs room was made into a sound proof music room for the band. Today all grades classes are held in the newer building. The older buildings house the chemistry room, music room, Home Ec department and Manual Training.

The faculty in 1957 was as follows:

C. W. Bestul, Supt, Bernice Rollo, Home Ec and English, Don Thorpe, manual training and coaching, Roger Kendall, music; Evelyn Larson, glee club, Mr. Hicks, math; Miss Weidderich,

Continued to Page 3.

De Vries Dairy Serving Brown County For Over 25 Years



Grade "A" Dairy Products
Processed by
The Newest Equipment of the
Dairy Industry

CONGRATULATIONS TO



School History

Continued from Page 2.

7 and 8; Mrs. Inez Gustafson 5 & 6; Mrs. Kline, grades 3 & 4; Mrs. C. W. Bestul, grades 1 and 2 and Emil Nixon, custodian.

In 1956 thru the efforts of the PTA and city band the band got 50 new uniforms at a cost of about \$2500.00.

In 1956 the school board made a new athletic field in the south end of town and put up lights, which make it now possible for night games.

Frederick High School Graduates 1922 thru 1957.

1922—Adeline Gary.

1923—Esther Anderson, Lulu Campbell, Edna Larson (val.), Esther Taskerud.

1924—Cornelia Christianson, Elna Groop, Esther Laine, Esther Martilla (val.), Hazel Martilla, Helmi Martilla, Vivian Maunu, Grace Pence.

1925—Hildor Berg, Don Dickey (val.) Marvin Dickey, Alonzo Grapes, Mabel Jamieson, Helen Maunu, Ellen Mikelson, Theodore Peldo.

1926—Delbert Anderson, Lucille Cummings, Everett Grapes, Edith Groop, Einard Hill, Violet Meeks, Wm. Mikkonen (val.) and Anna Parduhn.

1927—Robert Campbell, Sigrid Groop, Erma House, Esther Kotila, Henna Kotila, Eva Martilla, Stella Myers (val.) Myrtle Neff, Eino Niva, Sadie Niva, Alvar Nixon, Rosalie Parduhn, Olga Paulson, Marion Pierson, Louise Peldo, Gladys Pence, Harriet Smith.

1928—Irene Aronson, George Atkins, Harold Berg, Ione Cobb, Werner Groop, Carlo Hill, Maxine Hoffman (val.) Floyd House, Preston Howell, Signe Kotila, Glenwood McLaren, Melvin Martilla, Archibald Mattson, Robert Pence, Leland Pomplun, Marion Sebring, Marjorie Taskerud.

1929—Leona Aronson, Ellsworth Ayres, Cleo Bain, Blanche Bruner, Elida Erkkila, Leland Gorder, Ina Glover, Ellen Groop, Bertha Hendrickson, Impi Himanga, Mary Himanga, Herbert Howell, Emma Kotila, Lauren Larson, Floyd Martilla, Willard Meyer, Eva Neff, Audrey Paulson, Leino Peldo, Lucille Pomplun, Erma Rystrom, Faye Sleeper, valedictorian.

1930—Garnet Alatalo, Louise Bain, Lloyd Burroughs, Edna Clark, Wesley Dickey, Wesley Grapes, Linda Himanga, Harold Hoffman, Evelyn Hyerdahl, Herbert Jeffers, Vera Lorenzen, Mildred Mattson, Irene Olson, Florence Parduhn, Leon Silberberger, Valedictorian; Robert Woodman.

1931—Elva Ayres, Laura Bain, William Bruner, Laimie Geranen, Fay Glover, Ethel Groop, Jean Howell, Gladys Hyerdahl, Melita Kotila, Edna Mankinen, Edna Martilla (val.) Spencer Melen, Blanche Myers, Yordis Olson, Gordon Paulson, Georgia Trigg, Noble Witt.

1932—Raymond Anderson, Stella Anderson, Helen Atkins, Marvin Burroughs, Albert Erickson, (Salutatorian), Lempi Geranen, Gayle Gorder (val.), Leona Gorder, Lillian Granroth, Mayme Granroth, Amy Groop, Helen Gunderian, Signe Gustafson, Signe

Maki, Arnold Mattson, Mayme Polo, Grace Rexinger, Fern Rystrom, Royal Wanaka, Wayne Winjum.

1933—Geraldine Anderson (Valedictorian), Raymond Aronson, Arleen Baldwin, Charles Burroughs, Ila Curtis, Dorothy Dickey, Mayme Forsty, Arlene Hammar, Helen Harhio, Ronald Hoffmann, Alta Hyerdahl, Harold Janoski, Norma Laurilla, Hazel Moline, Doris Morgans, (Sal.), Norma Paulson, Fern Steig, Charles Thompson, Wilma Thompson.

1934—Vivienne Anderson, Roland Aronson, Alta Ayres, Lois Durkee, Evelyn Hendrickson Sal., Mildred Jankoske, Helen Johnson, Joy Jones, Arlene Kotila, Lila Kriksman, Verna Maki, Lester Martilla, Hazel Mattson, Signe Nikunen, Arnold Peterson, Glen Peterson (val.), Elvina Pfitzenreuter, Wales Severance, Leroy Wiitala, Kenneth Winjum.

1935—Mae Anderson, Louise Aronson, Ralph Ayres, Leon Burroughs, Jean Campbell, Klee Campbell, Dorothy Cook, Lauren Glover, Gilbert Gorder, James Groves, Grace Johnson (Sal.), George Kauppila, Earl Magoon, Helen Mares, Dernelda McLaren, Dorothy Olsen, Virginia Olsen, Claryce Paulson, Vaino Peldo, Dorothy Peterson (val.), Lynn Peterson, Esther Pfitzenreuter, Allie Polo, Raymond Pomplun, Marie Schlosser, Elmer Sebring, Muriel Sumption.

1936—Ellen Anderson (val.), Dale Beller, Hilary Beller, Marvin Boussu, Eunice Burroughs, Frances Durheim, Dorothy Gronso (Sal.), Agnes Groop, Edna Groves, Ted Hendrickson, Marian Hoffman, Audrey Howell, Clifford Hukari, Raymond Hukari, Willie Jarvi, Arlene Kauppila, Reino Kotila, Everett Laurilla, Ida Martilla, Henry Niva, Elsie Nixon, Emma Pesio, Mary Anne Steig, Nora Thompson, Marvis Winjum, Marion Nixon, Myrna Zinter.

1937—Mabel Anderson, Alyce Dickey, Cleo Durkee, Mary Ann Geranen, J. Roland Gorder, Jean Gronso (val.), Eunice Hoffman, Lois Howell, Lorraine Hukari, Irene Laine, Lester Larson, Thelma Maki, Matt Martilla, (Sal.), Samuel Myers, Mary de Jean Nick Florris Olsen, Irene Pesio, Eleonore Peterson, Gertrude Peterson, Clinton Zinter.

1938—Myron Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Raymond Beller, Virginia Brander (Sal.), Lorraine Hakanson, Andrew Jacobson, Phoebe Jarvi, Lee Larson, Harold Moline, Elida Nixon, Victor Odland, George Steig (val.), Rollin Thye.

1939—Raymond Alatalo, Robert Aronson, Virginia Ashbaugh, Jean Brander, Leota Broadbent, Charles DeMarce, Dorane Durkee, Helen Granroth, Eugene Groves, Evelyn Harrington, Ruth Haug, Melvin Henry, Alice Hukari, Leonard Laine, Viola Maki, Palmer Paulson, Margaret Rahja (val.), Evelyn Reisdorph, Velma Saukko, Carol Sleeper (Sal.).

1940—Geneva Anderson, Cleo Baldwin, Mary Drumm (val.), Stanley Geranen, Ralph Haug, Lucille Kelly, John Martilla, Julia Mae McGovern, Jennie Melland, Clinton Meyer, Delton Meyer, Walter Meyer, Edith Nixon, Gilbert Rahja, Arthur Reisdorph,

Alice Sammulu (Sal.), Merlyn Severance, Marjorie Sorenson.

1941—Irene Anderson, Clara-belle Gronso, Gladys Harrington, Arnold Haug, Beatrice Jarvi, Bernice Jarvi, Norma Maki, Mabel Maunu (Sal.), Lucile Moline, Erland Nixon, Stella Paulson, Robert Peterson, Raymond Schlenker, Harvey Schlosser, Raymond Ylitalo (val.), Owen Zinter.

1942—Irvine Anderson, Vivian Baldwin (Sal.), Gladys Conley, (val.), Charles Johnson, John Karjalainen, Merlon Kotila, Robert Morgans, Helen Olson, Grace Pesio, Jean Peterson, Gilbert Post Beryl Reid, Carroll Reisdorph, Harold Schlosser, Ernest Ylitalo.

1943—Vivian Anderson, Audrey Engle, Myrtis Forster, Elaine Granroth, Peter Hansen, Helen Martilla, Verna Martilla, Evelyn Meyer, Gilbert Meyer, John Pesio, Ruth Peterson, Clarice Schlenker, Laurel Winjum (Sal.), Helen Ylitalo (val.).

1944—Arnold Anderson, Lenora Anderson, Margie Conley, Donald Drumm, Ruth Hukari, Luella Kotila (Sal.), Arlene Laine (val.), Lola Moline, Carl Wilford.

1945—Mary Ashbaugh, Virginia Bell, Davy Engle, Arlene Grandy, Rosaline Granroth, Marvin Kotila, Lloyd Larsen, Evelyn Olson, Harold Peterson, Edith Raisanen, (Sal.), Roberta Reisdorph, Merlyn Schlenker, Ardis Schlosser, Norma Wilson (val.).

1946—Violet Anderson, Clemence Braa, Elaine Engle, Gerald Haug, Edgar Head, Doris Karvonen, Arlyce Maunu, Ervin Meyer, Mae Raisanen (Sal.), Jack Telin, (GED) Walter E. Inman (GED), Norman Maunu (GED), Lloyd Braa (GED), Delbert Lunzman, (GED), Vernon Lunzman (GED), Kyle Lindekugel (GED). Editor's Note—The (GED) initials are for those that completed required work while in the Armed forces.

1947—Orville Anderson, Joe and Lois Ashbaugh, Patricia Conley, Curtis Cowle (val.), Harold Grandy, John Larsen, Eugene Pence, Vera Picht, Helen Raisanen (Sal.), Ilse Rosebrock, Anna Mae Sammulu, Ernest Wilson, Lillian Ylitalo.

1948—Evelyn Anderson, Elaine Braa, Gladys Engle, Helen Grandy, Alice Laurilla, Signe Luttio, Joyce Maunu, Dorothy Pence, (val.) Dean Peterson, (Sal.), Vivian Polo, William Winjum.

1949—Gene Ayres, Wesley Braa, Janet Cowle (val.), Marilyn Dinger (Sal.), Dorothy Grandy, Jean Gustafson, Edna Mikkonen, John Peldo, Agnes Pence, Herman Peterson, Jas. Schense, Jay Schense, Jean Schense, Joan Schense, Arthur Schlosser, Jack Smith, Lloyd Westphal, Vera Ylitalo, Sylvester Sihrer (GED).

1950—Allen Anderson, Beverly Boussu, Cynthia Glover (val.), Donald Johnson, Richard Pence, (Sal.), Robert Pence, Robert Sorenson, Edna Westphal, Jerry Winjum.

1951—Alan Achen, Wallace Ashbaugh, Marvis Braa, Judith Campbell, Betty Geranen, Lynn Hildebrand, Rosalie Karvonen, Lempi Luttio, Donna Peters (Sal) Elsie Sammulu (val.), Willis Wetzel, Betty Ylitalo, Archie Ylitalo, Darwin Martinson (GED), Robert Ylitalo (GED).

1952—Velma Anderson, LeVon Bay, Betty Claes, Janet Engle, Dayton Geranen, Oran Kopetsky, Margene Martilla (Sal.), Norman Clarence Maunu, Ethel Maunu, Spencer Mikkonen, Robert Nixon, Robert Peldo, Chandler Pomplun, Jeanne Reisdorph, Richard Schlenker, Maria Sturm, Hilda Evelyn Wilson (val.), Robert Wolff.

1953—Jeannette Ashbaugh, Janet Bowman, Ardiss Crabtree, Thomas Heis, Michael Kroll, Julian Larson (val.), Ervin Luoma, Julia Reisdorph (Sal.), Frances Wilson, Arne Maunu (GED), Ray Grandy (RED).

1954—Birdyne Achen, Elmer Claes, James Geranen, Erma Gustafson, Valeria Larson (val.) Gerald Martilla, Robert Maunu, Vernon Maunu, Dorothy Otto, Fred Rosebrock, Allen Sammulu (Sal.), Luella Westphal, Joylen Ylitalo, Robert Claes (GED).

1955—John Brown, Joey Campbell, Fred Geranen, Pat Grandy (val.), Effie Larson (Sal.), Shirley Mikkonen, Evelyn Peldo, Charles Peterson, Patricia Ylitalo, Eugene Thompson (GED).

1956—Henrietta Bain (Sal.), Duane Emery, Glen Grandy, Carol Maunu (val.), Harry Morris, Howard Peldo, Edward Schense, Janis Schlosser, James Smith, Lauren Tveit, Jerrold Anderson (GED).

1957—Janet Dosch, Larry Fisher, James Glover, Robert Gohnitz, Joann Hiepler (val.), Penelope Hoffman (Sal.), David Maunu, Dick Morris, James Owen, De-

nise Peterson, Edwin Raisanen, Robert Smith, Fred Suurmeyer, Eugene Ylitalo.

Total—520 H. S. Graduates of four year regular graduates, 15 Vets (USAFI) or 535 total.

DECEMBER 1938

Chas E. Smiley passed away on Monday at the Good Samaritan home at Eureka. He had been a resident of Frederick since 1883.

JANUARY 1940

Joseph Wilson, manager of the Co-Op Store in the past left this week for Astoria, Oregon.

Henry Wahl living five miles west of Barnard lost his house in a 3 A. M. blaze Wednesday morning. He had come home about mid night and fixed the fire and went to bed. Two hours later he was awakened by the dog. He went to the Bert Fisher home for help but when they got back nothing could be saved.

MARCH 1940

E. W. Cook who has been station agent here for many years has accepted a like position at Milan, Minn.

Chas. Taskerud, old time resident of this community passed away at Anaheim, California. He came to Frederick in 1882 with his parents.

MAY 1940

Dial telephone service was installed in this city the past week.

Harold Hoffman has purchased the D. C. Telephone property and will take possession June 1st.

OCTOBER 1940

A business deal was completed this week when D. J. Anderson sold his I.G.A. Store to Wm. Reid of this city.

NOVEMBER 1940

The new city auditorium, a long sought reality for Frederick and community will be open for public inspection Friday, Nov. 15. The building is 104 by 48 feet.



Do You
Remember
When?

The Value of Photographs

A quick glance through this Anniversary edition will illustrate the value of Photographs. The most priceless records of Frederick's 75 years have been recorded by camera.

This is true of your family too—Photographs by us are precious possessions today—treasured memories tomorrow.

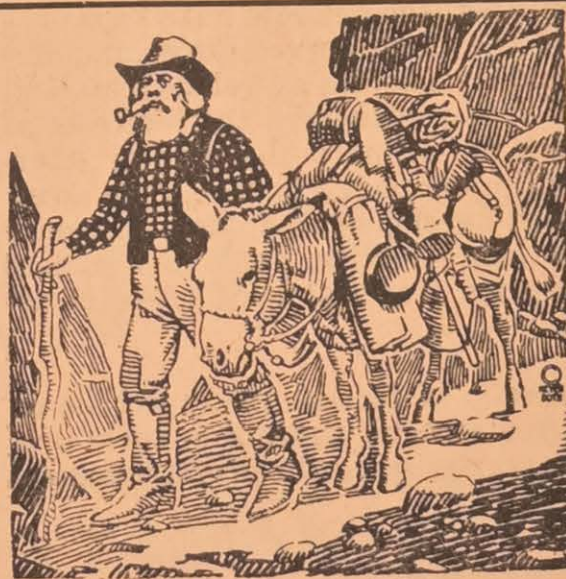
Come in and see us at any time. We are here to serve you.

GOOD WISHES TO FREDERICK ON ITS



Van Dyke Studio

Ellendale, North Dakota



SUCCESS TO



Dale Doty

For Your Draying Needs

HISTORY OF TOWN OF FREDERICK

FEBRUARY 1941

Word was received here this week announcing the death of J. J. Chamberlain at Orlando, Fla. Mr. Chamberlain was a former hardware dealer in this city and came here in the early days. He was 88 years of age.

FEBRUARY 21, 1941

Last rites were held for Helge Tangen last Thursday, who passed away the Monday before. Funeral was held in the auditorium.

OCTOBER 1941

Glenn Jeffers has been busy the past few weeks mounting a 500 gallon pump on the truck chassis that was purchased last year for use while the auditorium was being built. The pump was purchased from the Aberdeen city by the local department. When he has the job completed it will be a first class outfit. A 300 gallon booster tank will be installed and the truck will carry 1,000 feet of hose and other accessories.

MARCH 1942

The Masonic Lodge has begun remodeling of the Society Hall building. The task includes removing the west outside stair way. Tearing off the rear end has been left up to Oscar Strand who purchased that part of the building.

JANUARY 1945

Elmer Gustafson has been secured to manage the Co-Op Oil Co. He will replace Wm. Cozart who will manage the CCA warehouse in Aberdeen.

APRIL 20, 1945

President Franklin D. Roosevelt died suddenly on Thursday, April 12, 1945.

MAY 1945

Word is received of the death of Elmer Maunu who was killed in action on Luzon in the Philippines.

NOVEMBER 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeMarce celebrated their Golden wedding on Sunday.

DECEMBER 1945

W. E. Howell, businessman, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 19 of a heart attack.

JANUARY 1946

Frank Voeller has purchased the former Jeffers Garage building from Bruno Hukari.

APRIL 1946

Celia Atkins, passed away on Monday. She came here with the family in 1889 to Frederick and taught school at Frederick for many years.

M. A. Martilla passed away in Hillsboro Oregon. He had been a resident of Frederick for 48 years. He worked for 30 years at the First National Bank.

Cyclone in June 1942 Wrecks Many Farms

JUNE 12, 1942

A cyclone thru this territory last Thursday did thousands of dollars worth of damage. It began on the west side of town and did considerable damage at the Harry Drumms, taking all buildings but the house. Warren Hicks lost all his buildings but the house and the Lee Larson place lost all buildings. He was not there at the time of the storm. Others who suffered losses in Frederick Township were Ralph Witt, Frank Voeller, Geo. Severance and John Larsen. In Richland Township damage was quite extensive. Wm. Lunzman lost his barn and other small buildings, Jake Jarvi's lost all buildings except the house; Albert Kesti is minus his barn and other buildings; Eino and Alex Karvonen lost barns and grainaries; Lyle Sumption reports loss of all buildings except

Isaac Peldo passed away on April 16, 1946. He had been a resident of Brown county since '82.

SEPTEMBER 1946

A real estate deal was completed this week in which Leino Peldo and Milo Hamar bought the J.J. Chamberlain buildings on main.

FEBRUARY 1947

Frederick High School won the Dist. 4 Basketball Tournament by defeating Amherst. Members of squad were: Bill Winjum, Ernie Wilson, Arne Maunu, Art Schlosser, Jerry Winjum, Eugene and Robert Pence, Wesley Braa, and Dean Peterson.

MARCH 1947

Wm. T. Glover a resident of Frederick since 1882 and passed away on March 4, 1947. He was 87 years old.

JUNE 1947

Hattie Glover passed away at the home of her son Roy, in this city June 17, 1947.

JULY 1947

Frederick Liquor Store showed a profit of 4,537.30 for the first six months of operation.

This was the largest net ever realized by the store up to this time. L. O. Dickey was the manager.

JUNE 1948

The Frederick Area Fire Department has purchased a six by six Reo truck. The purchase price of truck was \$1900 and was used by the army. R. J. Perry and Ralph Larsen went to Dell Rapids after it and took it to Brookings where it will be equipped for a rural truck.

JULY 1948

Henry Martel is busy getting ready to build a foundation on the Hurlbert-Benjamin Lbr. lot preparatory to moving a building in from Elm Lake. He purchased the building from the American Legion Post of Frederick.

The Frederick Co-Op Oil Company will begin construction on their new station next week.

The basement will be 30x40, and the overall size of new and the old part will be 36x48.

AUGUST 1948

N. W. Bell install a 100 line Northern Electric panel. This will replace the 50 line panel being used since 1940.

The body of Elmer Maunu, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Maunu will arrive this week, Aug. 27. Elmer was killed in action in the Philippine action.

Elmer was born June 3, 1924.

SEPTEMBER 1948

Members of the American Legion of Frederick, which bears his name will pay tribute to 1st Lt. Lynn G. Peterson on Thursday, Lynn was killed in action over Germany in a Liberator bomber, or B-24. His remains were shipped here from overseas. He was reported missing in action March 18, 1944.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Were Among First Lodges Organized

I. O. O. F. LODGE ORGANIZED IN JULY OF 1883—

On Monday evening, June 1st, 1882, the Odd Fellows of Frederick met at the store of Haasze and Dam for the purpose of organizing a local lodge. A. S. Dam, John Burton, E. L. Spence Committee. However, the lodge was not organized until the following year.

Frederick Lodge No. 51, IOOF was instituted at Frederick Dakota Territory July 7, 1883 by District Deputy Grand Master Swift at the Milwaukee depot, the charter members being S. M. Cone, Wm. Burton, F. G. Dockstader, A. S. Dam, E. Bonner, Perie St. John and H. Van Slyck. S. M. Cone was elected and installed as the first Noble Grand. M. M. Warner, A. L. Stoddard, C. A. Fowler, J. R. Chase and E. J. Haasze were elected to membership by initiation the first night and brother, Carl Paulson was elected to membership by card.

The lodge met at the depot until September 13, 1883, when they moved to the school house; Sept. 27th, 1884 the lodge moved to the Woodward Hall, at the site the First National Bank now occupies, meeting there until June 15, 1891 when they bought the hall that stood where the auditorium stands today. (Burned in 1936).

Free Press Items—

August 23, 1883—The I.O.O.F. have taken in several new members and is assuming the appearance of an old organization.

November 1883—The Odd Fellows of Frederick will give their opening dance at Woodward Hall. They have secured good music and in their arrangements will spare neither time nor money. The new hall is 24x70 feet.

Nov. 22, 1883—The I. O. O. F.

Dance which opened the season at Woodward Hall was by far the largest hop ever held in Frederick. There were sixty five couples present. The music was furnished by John Burton, cornet; M. M. Warner, bass violin; C. A. Fowler, organist. At 12 o'clock supper was served in the lower hall by Mrs. Shonio, whose tables were spread with the finest in the land, and everyone departed at dawn well pleased with the Odd Fellows idea of a good time.

April 17, 1884—On Friday, April 25, 1884 the members of the Frederick Lodge No. 51 I.O.O.F. will celebrate the 65th Anniversary of American Odd Fellowship. At one o'clock the members will assemble at the hall where the procession will form, headed by the Frederick cornet band. There will be a grand ball in the evening at Woodward's Hall. Large delegations from Columbia, Grotton, Ashton, Ordway and other surrounding towns will be in attendance.

May 22, 1884—W. M. Burton represented the IOOF lodge at Mitchell, D. T. accompanied by his daughter Florence. At this meeting he received his commission as District Deputy Grand Master for District 14. In April 1885 W. M. Burton of Frederick lodge instituted the I.O.O.F. lodge at Ellendale.

May 1886—A. S. Dam represented Frederick at the I.O.O.F. at Watertown.

In 1887 the Odd Fellows received their new vesper organ, and in 1890 they fitted Woodward hall up to rent to the different lodges and for a public hall; the north end being partitioned off for rooms in which their paraphernalia could be kept. The furniture and carpet is to be moved when the hall was used by the

public.

On July 11, 1890 the Odd Fellows and Farmers Reliance gave a union Picnic at the Allison ranch. Prominent speakers were engaged for the occasion and music was furnished by the Frederick Glee Club consisting of—Miss Mable Schraudenbach, Mesdames Richards, Yager and Lyon, and Messrs. Richard, Martin and Uttendoffer with Jennie Schraudenbach organist. The club furnished excellent music. In the afternoon the Frederick Black Stockings won from the Westport nine. Rice Brothers the popular players kept the dancers busy. The picnic was pronounced a great success, it being estimated that there were 1500 people present.

May 1884—J. J. Chamberlain and Carl Paulson represented the lodge at Sioux Falls.

April 27 1895—The Rebekah lodge was organized by Grace Stuhin of Huron, Assembly President, assisted by P. G. Boreland of Madison and J. M. Patton of Aberdeen.

January 1898—The Odd Fellows block contains the only lodge room in town, being used by the Odd Fellows, Encampment, Rebekahs, Masons, Woodmen, Eastern Star, G.A.R., W.R.C. and A. O. U. W. But few nights in the month pass without this hall being the scene of some harrowing incident, the goats being stabled in compartments in the rear.

Some of the men that served at Noble Grands (list incomplete) are—A. S. Dam, Pratt, Haasze, Curtis, Warner, Boom, Case, Paulson, Cone, McArdle, Conat, J. E. Jeffers, C. H. Cory, Luther Rice, Ben Rice, E. M. Burns, S. P. Howell, C. O. Reed, J. R. Chase, H.A.

Continued to Page 6

WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR

Sincere Congratulations

TO THE CITIZENS OF FREDERICK

GOOD WISHES TO FREDERICK ON ITS



In the March with Civilization Aberdeen dentists have kept pace with the progress of dentistry. They have served the community well as members of its social and civic bodies as well as state and national affairs. They have always represented the interests of Brown county. In keeping with the primary objective of Aberdeen dentists, it has been a continuing policy to encourage meetings at which information about developments in dental science and practice can be brought to their attention. To do this, leaders in the dental profession and experts in special fields are often secured.

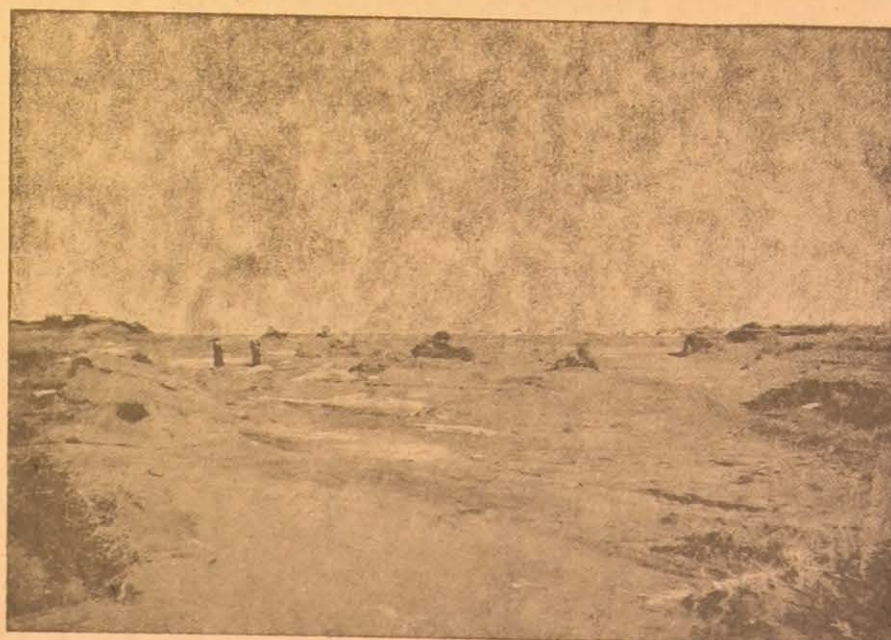
As we look forward we see a group of dentists ready to take up their work. They will show greater achievements in their profession because of greater opportunities and the professional energy of the membership.

Aberdeen Dentists--

JIM ANDERSON
PAUL L. BARBER
N. B. BAUER
EDWARD L. BROWN
D. J. CARRELS
GREGORY P. DONOVAN
J. H. HOEVEN

HERMAN G. JANSSEN
CHAS B. KELLY
J. W. (Pat) KING
WALTER H. MORGANS
JOSEPH M. PAULEY
P. W. TREICK
B. F. WALLACE
GEORGE D. WELLS

Once Upon A Time There Was No Soil or Water Conservation



Brown County in 1882 looked like Utopia to nearly every one of the homesteaders who settled there. The soil was good and black. The hills were rolling enough to allow runoff. The rocks, though present were a very small problem. In parts of the county were good sandy soils. Everything was nice and all the people were happy.

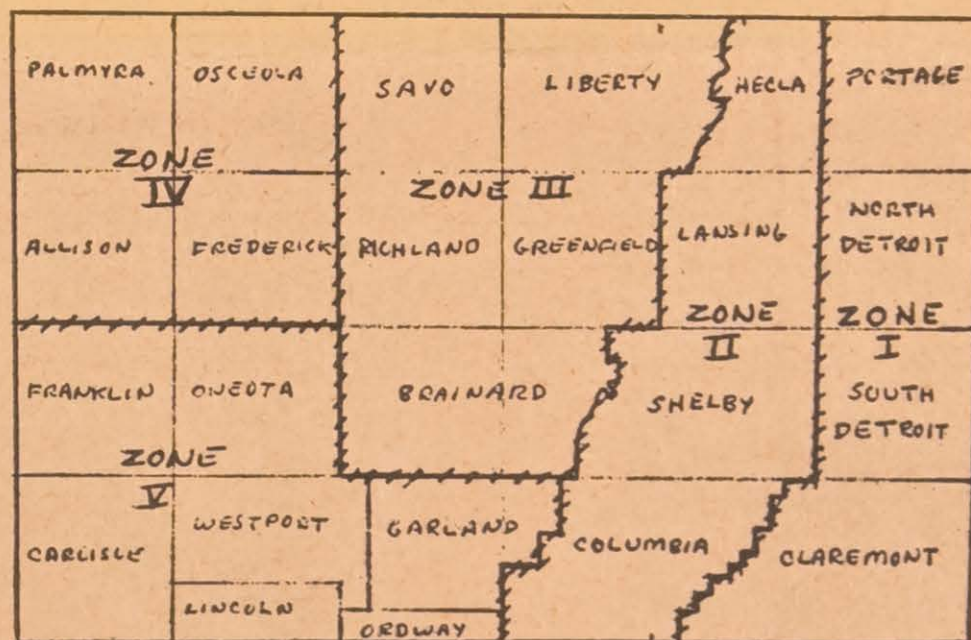
But the earth was not happy. Her opinion was not sought as farmer after farmer vied for the honor of being able to plant the straightest corn row in the county. Gradually the soil started to move downhill. Not in gullies but in thin sheets and rocks became more and more a problem. The old timers talked of frost heaving but others new that the soil was going away. And they knew it could not be replaced.

When the drought came the soil had not conserved moisture, the organic matter had burned in the stubble fires or had gone into the straw piles, and water that fell on the earth puddled the soil and ran off. The structure was gone. The winds then did their work and for

a few years the topsoil around Frederick shifted farms and some left the country as surely as did many of the tillers of the soil.

Man kept trying to maintain his mastery of the soil. New varieties, better and stronger equipment, more storage and marketing facilities, even changed weather, yet he lost ground. Finally when man realized the earth was the Lord's and must be treated as a partner rather than a slave he began to reverse the trend. Soil conservation was born. A dedicated group of Brown County farmers formed the first Soil Conservation District in South Dakota, just twenty years ago. Slowly the scars were healed, the land tied down, and crops began again to produce. The vision of 1882, nearly lost, has now come closer to reality. Nature has dealt some hard blows but the soil remains in place.

Soil conservation did not come until over a half century after Frederick was settled but in the 20 years that it has been a concept of farming, it has offered the only solid hope to our agriculture.



Best Wishes To



BROWN-MARSHALL SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Hecla, South Dakota

Harold Strand, Chairman; Jack Widstrom, Vice Chairman, Elza Luttrell, Treasurer; Verl Cutler, Delbert Wylie, Lauri Kotila, Art Ringgenberg, District Supervisors.

Reminiscences -- '93-1900

BY MEDA (SENN) WILMSEN—

Probably the first of memories of Osceola Township is the building of the Senn schoolhouse on the acre given to the school district by August Senn. Then the opening of that school in the spring of 1893 with Hugh MacClean as teacher. I was five and not old enough to attend regularly but I visited some afternoons. I remember the meager furnishings of that first school room, and that the length of the term was four months. The teachers in the order that I later had them were: Addie Fuller, Ellen Heagley, Emma Horning, Martha Horning, Clara Gerloff, Paul Gorder, Frederick Gorder, Cora Davis, Miss Mary Springer (65 years old), Jay Drum and Floyd McCulloch.

Our neighbors during those years were the Herman Rosebrock's, an uncle to Fred Rosebrock and now on the same acres, the James Hamilton family, a half mile to the south, the John Way family, one mile to the south, the James Burroughs' family on the present Ernest Burroughs' farm and two miles north, and Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Bunker across the road from the Burroughs. They were the father and mother of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Burroughs and also grandparents of Dr. Bunker of Aberdeen and Ernest and I. M. Burroughs of Frederick. One of their sons, James Bunker, later of Ellendale, had married Ellen Way, a daughter of their neighbor John Way. The Bunkers had come from Vermont via Wisconsin and one of the outstanding family social events of about 1905 or 1906 was their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their new home in Ellendale, N. D. Two miles west of us a Civil War Veteran and family of three boys and one girl had taken up a homestead and additional acres, Richard Krohn by name. Memories of early Memorial days include the marching of Krohn, James Redding and their Civil War buddies to the drum beats of Whitehouse, all in their blue uniforms.

Frederick, a growing town in various ways, had the first Meth-

odist church and Sunday school, for an every Sunday morning attraction. My first years there were with Mrs. George Winston in the Primary department, and all the rest of the years, after third grade through high school, were spent with Mrs. Burnham in a class of ten or more girls. Mrs. Burnham was a person who put first things first, and presented Sunday School lessons in the same fine way. C. W. Runge was the Sunday School superintendent all of the years that I attended the Methodist Sunday School.

Frederick had many things to offer us living in the country in the 90's and 1900's. An Uncle Tom's Cabin tent show, unusually good; another program, music this time by home talent, "Queen Esther" in which Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pettingill played and sang leading parts, remembered now because of their good work in it. A fourth of July, when forty of us from ten to twelve years old girls, were, each, a State of the Union and we sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," but not in the bowery as planned. It rained, and the whole practiced program was given in the Opera House, a building on the present site of the Co-Op Store. Mrs. Ed. Pettingill was again responsible for our number.

In connection with the Methodist Sunday school of that day, I should mention the Sunday School picnics held almost every June at the Log House, with rowing boats and fishing on the Elm as the major attractions. At Christmas there was always the program by the children and young people. The one, still beautiful in memory, was a cantata, "The Filipino Baby" which Mayme Howell Fuller directed with several others help. My little brother, Lester Senn, five then, was the Filipino baby, with a small solo part of his own. We drove to those winter practices in a bob sled over snow filled roads—the future black topped 281 Highway. Those left of that Sunday school will remember a scarlet fever

epidemic in 1899 when ranks were depleted. I missed Ellen Chase and little David Coykendall. There was no Sunday School the rest of that winter.

There were a few other major happenings. One, not to be forgotten, was a 12 inch rain that fell in about the same number of hours. We were in school at the Senn schoolhouse and we went home at 4 P. M., barefoot, with jeans and skirts rolled high. And there was the winter of the "Big Snow" with ten foot drifts in all barnyards and house yards and tunnels shoveled for cattle and horses to get them to feed and water.

We watched the grade school in Frederick move from its first location on the north side of town to its present location, and two years of high school, and later three and four years. One of the earliest instructors of the school, was W. F. Eddy when it was at its present location. He had a few unique experiences with pupils.

One, Beryl Sykes, who had a pistol in his pant pocket, was asked for it by Mr. Eddy as the school was called to order and the gun went off as he handed it to Mr. Eddy, the bullet zinging through a blackboard.

Among the list of County Commissioners of Brown, there was one, Commissioner Senn, who played an important part in financing the lean years (hard times) for the first Finnish settlers of Savo Township. County Commissioner Senn ok'd the needed lists of groceries for these families over the summer until the crops planted were harvested and marketed. I remember some ox carts drawn by oxen of that day that came to our door.

How did the Senn's happen to come to Frederick, South Dakota. August Senn and C. W. Runge were classmates in the then Methodist college in Iowa. Thru Mr. Runge's managing the Salzer Lumber Company, on the present Lumber company's site, in 1882, and 1883, Mr. Senn came to Frederick and planned to take up a homestead. He worked for C. W. Runge while the farm house was put up on the homestead, which he had bought as a relinquishment from a Fargo lady who couldn't take "country life" of

that day. In 1883, Mr. and Mrs. Senn were married in the Swiss settlement of Ashford, Wisconsin. Mrs. Senn took her trip alone by train to Frederick. Her husband had a car loaded with the household goods, a cow and horses, and machinery and came a couple of weeks before her. Mrs. Senn's part in the community life was a very active one due to her capability in the sick room. She would have made as good a doctor as the two brothers in Wisconsin any day. As it was, she was a practical nurse of first class. In the '90's and 1900's she had experiences too, going and coming from sick rooms, one in particular was a ride on a "stone boat" one cold winter night when the side roads were blocked and they cut across the fields to save time and miles. I wonder if the family my mother helped that night will remember it.

Mr. John Way named Osceola Township. He was a man with a lot of vim and vigor, and very active in township affairs. When the first white child was born in Osceola he wanted to name her Osceola, but Mrs. Hamilton and the Senns named her Almeda Jennie Senn.

Odd Fellow & Rebekah History Continued from Page 4

Lawler, L. H. Bliss, M. Gorder, M. E. Dickey, F. A. Dorn, Paul Gorder, G. Lufkin, John Real, Ed. Garey, D. Christie, E. Sebring, D. Plon, M. A. Martilla, E. Runge, J. D. Gorder, E. G. Cummings, R. A. Booth, C. O. Colby, L. E. Gorder, W. G. Preston, J. J. Chamberlain, James Greig, P. J. Silberberger, C. A. McElhone, R. Cable, P. Hansen, A. G. Porter, S. E. Olsen, F. Mellen, E. H. Sheppard, John Aronson, J. J. Maunu, H. P. Moeller, G. B. Durkee, O. G. Olsen, Sievert Nelson, L. C. and O. J. Winjum, Jap Smith, Lester Kuhen, G. Steig and Russ Owen.

After the fire of 1936 the Odd Fellows met in the Masonic Temple, until the new auditorium was built in 1940. The Odd Fellows donated money toward construction of this building and in return have a room in the basement of the auditorium that is used to day. The lodge was de-

REBEKAH LODGE FORMS ORGANIZATION IN APR. 1895

The Rebekah lodge was organized on the 25th day of April 1895. Charter members were—Mattie Chase, Marion Paulson, Jennie Rice, Helen Redding, Ida Jeffers, Pamela Reed, and Mollie Chamberlain. Its name Anniversary was derived from the fact that it was instituted on the anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows.

The first officers were Mollie Chamberlain, N. G.; Mattie Chase, V. G.; Carl Paulson, Secy. Other members were soon admitted, Kari Gorder, Matt Gorder, Hattie Cummings, Elmer Cummings, C. G. Boom, Cora Davis. Things progressed very nicely in the early life of this organization and many good times were enjoyed. By 1899 we find Gunnell Gorder, Lorena Drum, W. P. Uhr, Leon Bliss and Paul Gorder was admitted to membership.

Nov. 26, 1901—We find them working for the Home Fund. A home talent play was given on March 7 for the cause; another in November of 1903; a handkerchief sale, price 10c, to two for a quarter—\$22.50 realized.

The membership in 1906 increased by admitting to membership Florence Chamberlain, Margaret Howell, Edith Evelyn Ayres, L. Dickey, Florence Burnham, Forrest Mellen, E. W. Runge, H. C. Jacobs, Lena Dickey and Bertha Pomplun. From this time on the membership increased rapidly for the next five years.

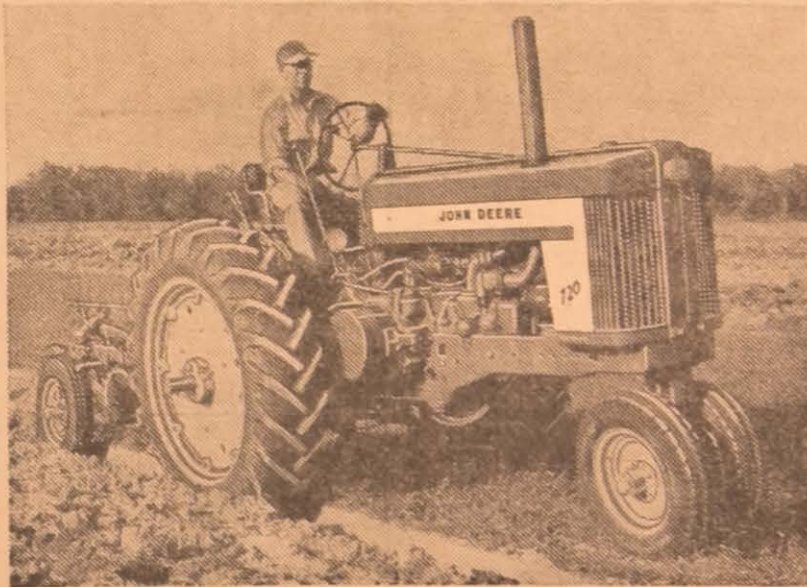
A Rebekah Circle was organized for the purpose of help in maintaining and furnishing the home at Deli Rapids S. D. It was dedicated in May 1911. The hopes and aims are to found a real home for the dependent ones of the order, not merely an institution for their support but a real home with as nearly as possible the same comforts and associations as are to be found in the ordinary home.

In later years, in fact since the burning of the Odd Fellows Lodge Hall the Rebekahs have ceased to function.

funct for a time, but early this year it was reorganized and has regular meetings Saturday evenings.



HOW IT USED TO BE DONE



THE 1957 WAY OF DOING THINGS

Life was a lot more leisurely when Grandpa was a boy but even so we wouldn't want to trade.

We're not pioneers but in our time here we have been part of the community. It has been our aim to give the best service with high quality products.

Zimmerman Implement Co.

ALEX

HENRY

BILL

LAWRENCE

JERRY

DARWIN

Ellendale, North Dakota

Early History Concerning Liberty-Greenfield Townships

EARLY COMMUNITY LIFE—By Hattie Glover (Deceased).

Community life does not exist without people, so the first division of my subject is history, the people when, how and why they came. Although all came for land not all expected to make permanent homes. In 1882 Ordway was the northern terminal of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. People coming in to locate drove from there until they found "open land" upon which they were obliged to become "squatters" until the "land came into market" which means, till the government declared it open for filing. The first settler in Greenfield was a man named Murray, whose claim lies across the road to the north of the Geo. Dennert home. Following Murray were Wooding, Morgans, Waldo, Bartlett Bros., Glover, Guild, Ward, Mrs. Eldred and son N. Eldred, Dickenson, Pien and sons, Machalies, Flint (father and son) Westphal, Preston, Mahoney, Donnell, Zimmerman, Jacob Henry Kronschabel, father and sons, King and Wein, Sandell.

Mrs. Wooding was the first woman settler, Mrs. Vet Ward the second. The official survey was in July 1882 but Wm. Bartlett had earlier, made a preliminary survey which made section lines accurate enough, so that no two people had squatted on the same land. In November of 1882 the land in Greenfield was open for filing at the land office in Aberdeen recently moved from Watertown. The land in Liberty was not open for filing until March 1883 so that people coming in all through the summer and fall of 1882 and locating their claims did not begin their regular homesteading until that time, March of 1883 and after the five year period, were four months behind Greenfield settlers in making final proof and securing a deed.

The first settlers in Liberty Township were Walter Bell and his four sons and two sons-in-law all of whom settled on land in the sections in which Richard Bell and Koch Bros now own their land. The wife and daughters of Walter Bell were women in Liberty. Other early settlers in Liberty were the Shippey's, Ward Bros. Bruns Brothers, Mrs. Jane Hays and sons, Stearns, Wilmsen, Zellers, Lowen, Yunkers, father and sons, Adam Kehl, Eygabroad, Sieffkis, Parkes, Countryman, Oshers, Boundy, Russell, Johnson Bros, Cummings, Mabbott, Gilberts, Kaufman, Whiting, Gelken.

It must be remembered that in the original survey, both Liberty and Greenfield contained a township and a half. Liberty still retains the extra half township, but the township of Richland, absorbed the half township of Greenfield with a half township from Frederick. The townships were named by the settlers, the name Greenfield being suggested by W. J. Bartlett at a meeting held for that purpose at the Kronschabel home, and a similar meeting at the Bell home resulted in the name of Liberty, but who suggested the names, I do not know. Prior to the establishment of the townships, the first assessing was done by a man living at Bath. The job was let out by contract by the County commissioners, each man taking a certain scope of country. The first school house

in Greenfield was called the Johnston school house and the Kronschabel school house built between 1883 and 1887. The first school houses in Liberty were the Bell school house, No. 2 which lies north of the M. Bruns home. No. 1, the school called sometimes the Osher school. Liberty's first school board was Meino Bruns, chairman, Charles Eygabroad, Clerk, Stephen Captain Yunker, Sr. Treasurer.

The first social gatherings in any community of pioneers is the dance, and these were numerous. One place where many were held was at Wm. Machals, who lived where M. Himanga lives now, Yunker Bros., furnished the music. The religious gatherings began prior to 1887, but I have not been able to secure the exact dates. Evangelical services were held in Liberty homes, usually at Achens. Some Lutheran missionaries were through the township but held no services. The first Lutheran service in Liberty was held in School No. 2, May 11, 1887 with holy baptism by Rev. C. C. Metz of Grotton. Later Lutheran services were conducted in the Wilmsen school house and the first Lutheran church (we call it the north church) was dedicated July 14, 1901 by Rev. E. C. Bode of Ellendale.

This church was destroyed by a cyclone in 1912 but replaced the same year, and still stands with a parsonage beside it and has a resident pastor. Occasional services by the Methodist denomination were held in 1886 at the Bell school house. Some of the families attending there lived in Greenfield driving some distance. In the summer of 1887 the first religious services were held in Greenfield township in the Johnston school house, a homesteader, named Westphal preaching. At this meeting a Sunday School was organized with Benj. Cummings living just across the line in Brainard as Superintendent. The families of B. Cummings, John Archibold, Geo. Archibold, and Amos Mahoney comprised the Sunday School which continued to exist for four or five years, gathering in more members as the years went by. In late September that fall a donation party was given at the school house for a minister from Frederick who had conducted services there a few times that summer. There was the same abundance of delicious food as always marked donation parties and money donations were free. One cake sent by Mrs. Bern Dickenson who lived where the Robert Pfitzenreuter family resides now never reached the party. Charlie Sidman and a friend who started to deliver it, after going about half a mile, decided that no one would appreciate that cake as they could so they sat down and ate it. They however, reported at the school house and ate more cake.

In 1890, I believe a Literary and Debating Society was organized at the Johnston school house, meeting weekly during the winter months, closing in late March with what we designated a "blow out" meaning a general good time with a big supper. The name was coined at one of our meetings to designate our especially good time and has no connection whatever with automobile tires. Beside the

usual officers of such a society, we elected a marshal the same young man serving in that capacity throughout the five or six years of the society's existence. His principal duty was keeping up the five during the session, but we called upon him to improve people who spit on the floor, whispered or in any way made a disturbance. His personality was such that no one ever thought of doing other than be suggested. And when we had our annual blowout, he passed cake, replenished coffee cups, wiped the dishes and even tended babies. Our programs were Readings, Songs, Recitations, these mostly by children and the debate. It was very hard to secure enough speakers for a debate, many being too timid to listen to the sound of their own voice in public.

During the time of the popularity of the Farmer's Alliance, an organization similar to Grange, a lodge or chapter was organized with fair membership in Greenfield, meeting in the Johnston school house. It existed about two years.

Charles Eygabroad, a homesteader and early teacher in Liberty organized a Literary Society in Liberty which had its existence during some of the years of the life of the Greenfield organization and a challenge to debate was given by Mr. Eygabroad and a return debate was also held in Greenfield. I do not remember which townships had the most convincing orator. I only know the event was a community gathering.

There were many in the years that followed, socials, picnics, ball games, political meetings, school programs, shifting from one township to the other. It is noticeable that the community center was always at some school house, where the nearby farmer was interested, looking to the benefits to be derived from the exchange of ideas, and the fellowship of the meeting. You differ only today in the more perfect organizations and the benefit of good South Dakota schools as seen in the younger generations.

May I tell of a few happenings of those early days? Try to imagine a vast prairie of pale yellow, one vast stretch unbroken by fences, trees, plowing or roads. The roads were laid out but no one travelled sections lines. You took a direct route across the prairie to the place you wished to go. Some of these trails became main traveled roads as they neared towns or school houses. It was ideal by daylight, but dangerous on dark nights. Many of the first settlers have camped on summer nights on the prairie, often not far from home, completely lost. This led to the lantern signal, although we only spoke of it as "hanging out the lantern." Wm. Bruns, Dirk Geikens and Charles Johnson went to Frederick afoot for needed groceries as roads were impassable for teams, because of deep snow. Returning, a storm and darkness over took them and becoming exhausted, Johnson gave up. The others stayed by and as they waited, satisfied their hunger as best they could with sugar. As they rested a light appeared and they traveled to it, entering the house to find themselves in Geikens own home. His wife had hung out the lantern. This was a duty of the pioneer woman on dark nights when any of the family were away from home. It was a rule of many never to draw the shade for the gleam from the lamp

Last Major Fire Was When Empire Elevator Burned in Year 1943

OCTOBER 1943

Loss estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.00 was sustained when the Osborne McMillan Elevator burned here Monday afternoon, destroying 8000 bushels of 1943 grain including 2,500 bushels of wheat.

The fire was discovered about 2 P. M. by Charles Snell, local manager. He noticed a small outbuilding near the main structure a flame and when he ran into the office to retrieve the books and records "the whole thing was burning", he said.

A tool shed south of the structure burned first, but Frederick and Aberdeen firemen succeeded in saving the two elevators on either side of the burning structure. A full grain car on the track was also saved when a tractor was used to pull it up the

side track away from the burning structure.

Burning embers from the elevator started fires on the depot, Frederick Lbr. yard sheds, Masonic Temple, Stockyards, the old Durkee house, and the elevator just north of the burning structure. Bucket fire fighters were on roofs putting out the blazes on the smaller buildings to the north.

The local fire department certainly should be complimented for their wonderful job of saving the nearby buildings. With the new equipment being purchased the past three years the boys made good use of it by saving nearby buildings which would have been lost otherwise. A word of praise should also be given to the Aberdeen department for their early response and help.

might guide a lost one. It did happen in Liberty however, that one lost man guided by a light, waited for admittance until the people inside had determined he was not an Indian. Shall I speak of finance? Listen to this—Bruno Brothers had a nice field of potatoes, but the bugs were bad. They consulted together and one had a quarter, with it they saved the potatoes. You see that fellow had not been to the movies, had an ice cream soda or had to buy gas. The Christmas of 1890 (our second entire crop failure) found one family unable to secure any gifts at all for the four children. The mother made taffy, ginger bread men, sugared doughnuts the size of big marbles. I don't know where she got the sugar, maybe

selling Buffalo bones.

The first threshing machine in Greenfield was purchased by Bert Bartlett of McArthur and son at Ordway. This engine would furnish power for threshing but could not pull itself or the separator. When you threshed you pulled the rig from the last job with horses. E. A. Wilmsen and E. G. Cummings had charge of the separator, alternating in feeding by hand. J. Blackman was engineer. The farmers "changed work" and the farmer's wife fed them. Later Yunker and sons purchased a horse power rig in Ellendale. This purchase was principally for their own work. However in the short years they did threshing for others.

A Message to Frederick



As Frederick, South Dakota and the First National Bank of Frederick celebrate their seventh-fifth year of progress, the bank's president, J. C. Campbell, also observes his seventy-fifth birthday on March third. For over forty years of his life, Mr. Campbell has represented the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

His business enterprise that has operated successfully for so long needs no praise. Only through honesty and efficient service can such a record be achieved. It is its own perfect tribute.

We take this opportunity not only to salute Mr. Campbell, but also to congratulate the people of Frederick for having a bank and an insurance company that have contributed so much to their community. We are proud that the interests of our Frederick policyholders and of our own organization are in such good and competent hands.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company
Hartford, Connecticut

Congratulations ON YOUR Diamond Jubilee

Olwin

Angell

Store

Established 1887

Aberdeen

South Dakota

Newspaper History of Frederick--

The new town of Frederick, 26 miles north of Aberdeen, feeling the need of a newspaper, held out inducements to parties in Aberdeen to start one. Two papers were started simultaneously, the work being done in printing offices all ready established in Aberdeen. (Story containing start of paper is in Section B Page 2.)

The first issue was printed in the office of the Pioneer at Aberdeen, March 9, 1882 and was a four page sheet, 2 pages was all that was devoted to the interests of Frederick. It was founded by E. L. Spence when Frederick was six weeks old and had less than a dozen houses, and altho there were three papers at that time started at Frederick (Mirror) and (Gazette), the Free Press was the only one that lived, the others dying in a few weeks.

May 18, 1882—This issue, the 3rd week for the Free Press, was printed in its own office, a building 14x16 built by Mr. Spence on Lot 13, on Main Street.

June 15, 1882. The increasing business made it necessary to enlarge the office building. It was at this time that R. E. Kenyon entered the Free Press office as a compositor, continuing in that capacity until February 1883.

Oct. 19, 1882—The Free Press building has been enlarged.

Jan. 1, 1883—The Free Press put out a boom edition of 10,000 copies.

Feb. 22, 1883—R. E. Kenyon is admitted into partnership. The firm of Spence and Kenyon only published a few issues, when Spence sold his interest to A. L. Stoddard.

March 15, 1883—With this issue the Free Press is issued under the name of Kenyon and Stoddard. The paper continued under their name for about a year, during which time "The Frederick Herald" was started and after a short but eventful life passed away. On account of failing health, Mr. Kenyon disposed of

his interest in the paper to Mr. Stoddard who continued its publication up to June 1885.

April 24, 1884.—W. B. Hicks called last Friday and donated us another two dollars for another 52 copies. Mr. Hicks began with Vol. 1, No. 1 and says he must have it.

April 24, 1884—Vol. 3—The Free Press has a circulation of 700. With this turn of the crank the Free Press enters into its third year. We have invested in new material to the amount of several hundred dollars. We hope before the close of the year to make the circulation of this paper one thousand, and give our readers a nine column paper.

June 1884—Subscribe for the Free Press and get American Farmer one year free.

July 1884—Subscribe for the Free Press and receive the "Weekly Pioneer Press" free for eight months.

Aug. 7, 1884—Frank Kenyon of the Free Press force had the misfortune to break his finger playing ball.

Sept. 1884 — Ed Warner has been hired to assist as type setter in the Free Press office.

Sept. 11, 1884—Two bushels of wheat will pay for one year's subscription.

Benjamin Whitehouse, formerly a local correspondent for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, called at this office today.

June 1885—Mr. Stoddard sells the Free Press to Horace Barnard a pioneer of this community. Mr. Barnard moved the paper to the building now used as library, located on Lot 11, Main Street. He changed the politics of Free Press from Republican to Independent, bought a new press and new type. With the third year the circulation had increased to 800—Over three hundred fifty copies being sent out of Dakota Territory.

Oct. 1886—Mr. Kenyon again buys the Free Press moving it

in his new building which was 20x40 located on lot 14, Main St. Mr. Kenyon used the front part of the building as an office with living quarters in the rear.

Jan. 19, 1887. The stillness of last Sunday was broken by the ringing of the church bell. This bell weighs 700lb—cost \$85.00. and was purchased through Geo. Drum by "The Workers."

Jan. 1887—Free Press becomes official county paper.

March 1888—C. C. Holland becomes the owner of the Free Press. Mr. Holland bought enough lumber to build a house on credit from C. O. Reed, and a cow, on credit of J. J. Chamberlain and traded them to R. E. Kenyon for the Free Press. The lumber was used to build a house on the Kenyon land NW 1/4 21-127-64.

April 1889—Mr. Holland sold the paper to Warren Hicks. Mr. Hicks edited the Free Press and taught the Frederick School.

Jan. 8, 1891—The Free Press had no lobbyist before the County commissioners last Monday, so therefore were knocked out of the county printing in 1891.

March 19, 1891—The Free Press comes out with the motto "Liberal in Everything—Neutral in Nothing."

Jan. 12, 1893—The Free Press has been made an official paper for the year 1893.

Feb. 16, 1893. The Free Press this week accepts 55c as payment for a \$6.50 draft on defunct bank of F. H. Hagerty and Co., this being the ratio of settlement.

Feb. 22, 1894—The Free Press gives its readers an illustrated write up several institutions of South Dakota and a general statement of her resources. Read it carefully and send several extra copies to your eastern friends.

June 7, 1894—When Mr. Hicks leaves Frederick to take charge of the State Normal at Ellendale it is probable that the Free Press will be edited by W. P. Thurston who has been with the Forbes

Sentinel for five or more years. (Ellendale News).

The probability has vanished. On July 1, Mr. Thurston will take possession of the Free Press plant.

November 1894—Frederick is visited by \$35,000 fire. The Free Press plant was damaged to the amount of \$100.00.

July 4, 1895—This week E. C. Dennis bought the Free Press. He has been connected with the paper off and on for the past 13 years. At this time the office was moved across the street to the building on lot 10, Block 8 of Main Street.

Mr. Dennis continued for 13 years. Under his management the paper grew and prospered—always working for the building up of Frederick and community. In the spring of 1908 he sold the Free Press to Geo. P. Winston, a pioneer of Frederick. During the time that Mr. Winston owned the paper Robert Cable was editor and manager. About 1913 Evan Lewis bought the plant and after a year or so moved into the Burnham building located on Lot 9 Blk 8 of Main Street. This building had been known for years as the postoffice building. (This is where Herman Mikkonen lives today.)

Mr. Lewis changed the policy of the paper from Republican to Non-partisan. After a few years he sold the paper to V. C. Lewis. Under this management it again became an Independent paper. Later on V. C. Lewis sold the paper to John Sumption and H. Tange. In a short time the business was incorporated under the name of The Brown County Publishing Company, changing the name to the Farmers Free Press and making it a Non-partisan paper. Later Mr. J. Woodman, leased the paper, using the good old name of Frederick Free Press.

In about 1927 Tom Ayres and Alice Lorraine Daly ran the paper which in a short time moved

to Aberdeen being called the Dakota Free Press.

For a period of over a year prior to 1930 Frederick was without a newspaper until Mr. G. H. McQuarry, a man from North Dakota started the Brown County News. He operated it until in '32 in the fall, when the subscription list was purchased by F. E. Smith of Hecla. The printing equipment was moved to Napoleon N. D. A short time later Allan L. Smith became the editor and has operated the Brown County News since December of 1932. He will have served as editor 25 years this December.

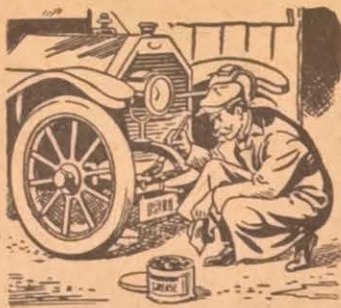
The Brown County News was started in the building now occupied by the Postoffice. Shortly after our arrival here we moved into the A. L. Dickey building (formerly Star Theater) and today owned by Earl Picht. After being there for a few years we purchased the Sam Larsen property in 1939 and moved the News office into that place. At the same time we purchased the Larsen home.

Today the News has a circulation of 720 copies a week. It was less than 300 in 1932. All the equipment in the present shop has been purchased by the present owner. In 1935 we purchased a cylinder press, capable of doing book work. The linotype was also purchased in 1935. In the years following we have added new equipment, which includes a Kluge automatic press, one newspaper folder, one job folder, two new metal case racks along with a new stapler and other equipment.

We invite anyone at anytime to come and see us in operation.

JUNE 1950

Carpenters are busy making improvements on the Sleeper property formerly the Howell residence.



Times Have Changed And So Have We



As Frederick celebrates its Diamond Jubilee — 75 Years of Progress, let's look back a little.

KEE'S haven't been here 75 years but we're almost pioneers in the automobile business in the area. We have been growing with the community—As the automobile industry expanded so did Kee's. A new and larger building has been erected in recent years

to house our expanded business.

To day, KEE'S have a fully modern automotive equipment, a good stock of Genuine Ford parts, specialized service facilities, and we've made it a point to retain that important element of friendly, interested service that goes beyond a plain business transaction.

Best Wishes For



KEE BROTHERS

ELLEDALE, NORTH DAKOTA

Your Authorized Ford Dealer



G Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition **Brown County News**

Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription \$2.50 a year in Advance

Masonic Lodge Organized 1886

Tuscan Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 81 was chartered on the 10th day of June 1886. The first three major officers were Wm. M. Dennis, W. M., A. E. Pettingill, S. W. and Oscar Calkins, J. W.

The Lodge has granted 50 year medals to F. M. Kendall, G. B. Howell and Walker Lee.

Worshipful Master and their years of service follow:

Wm. E. Dennis—1886-87-88.
Horace Barnard—1889-90-91.
J. R. Ward—1892-93-94-95-97-98.
Geo. P. Winston—1896.
Ross Steves—1899.
Thos. Fylpaa—1900-01-02.
Howell Morgans—1903-04-09-10-11-16-17.
E. J. Keeler—1905-1906.
G. B. Howell—1907-08.
Samuel J. Curtis—1912.
A. L. Dickey—1913.
Elmer C. Teed—1914.
P. J. Silberberger—1915.
Allen Morgans—1918-19-20-21.
Paul Gorder—1922-23.
Melvin Morgans—1924-25.
J. C. Campbell—1926.
Martin Tveit—1927-44.
Howard Gelling—1928-29-30.
Olaf Anderson—1931.
Carl Sleeper—1932.
F. J. Henry—1933.
H. F. Kuehl—1934.
T. B. Gronso—1935-38.
P. R. West—1936.
E. E. Gelling—1937-42-43.
Allan L. Smith—1939-40-45.
R. K. Campbell—1941.
Wm. Reid—1946.
Ovid Stevens—1947.
Geo. Stoddard—1948.
Ralph Witt—1949.
N. R. Glarum—1950.
Delbert Wylie—1951.
Floyd Wylie—1952.
Arthur Borden—1953.
Wm. Elliott—1954.
Dean Turnquist—1955.
Wales Severance—1956.
Lloyd Larsen—1957.

Tuscan Lodge took sole possession of the Society Hall in 1941 and in that year when R. K. Campbell was Worshipful Master the building was completely renovated. The outside stair way on the west side of the building was done away with and the building on the rear was sold. The stage upstairs was taken out and an inside stairway was put in leading to the lodge room proper. For a few years after that the down stairs of the building was used for movies and public gatherings until the building of the Auditorium which was started in 1939. Again in 1956 more im-

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR ORGANIZED IN 1896

The charter of the Eastern Star Naomi Chapter No. 35, was granted May 20, 1896, and the first meetings were held in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The charter members were—Charlotte Hicks, Addie Ward, Florence Winston, Dell Drum, Emma Simmons, Florence Doty, Melissa Steves, Elsie Fylpaa, Gerie Sykes, Nellie Howell, and Jessie Hicks, G. P. Winston, J. R. Ward, W. B. Hicks, A. E. Sykes, and S. J. Curtis.

In 1900 the Eastern Star moved into Society Hall which is its present home. (Today Masonic Temple). There are at present over 100 members.

Worthy Matrons since the chapter's beginning are as follows:

Florence Winston 1889-97-98.
Charlotte Hicks 1899-1900-01.
Lottie Morgans 1902-03-04.
Sadie Barnard 1905-06.
Gunnell Gorder, 1907-08.
Emma Burnham, 1909-10.
Marg. Doty 1911-12.
Stella Ayres—1913.
Alleena Dickey—1914-15.
Florence Howell 1916.
Eva Morgans 1917-18-19.
Edna Mellen—1920.
Jean Campbell 1921-22-23.
Minnie Morgans—1924.
Velma Pierson—1925-26.
Marion Howell 1927-28.
Alpha Reiff—1929-30.
Signe Strachan, 1931-32.
Martha Sleeper, 1933.
Rena Parkhurst, 1934.
Vivian West, 1935-36.
Elmira Maves, 1937.
Goldie Namock, 1938-39-40.
Hilma Nixon, 1941-42.
Florence Henry, 1943.
Agnes Peterson, 1944-45.
Oda Turnquist, 1946.
Lena Shattuck, 1947.
Ella Tveit, 1948-49.
Fay Larsen, 1950-51.
Doris Borden, 1952.
Bette Elliott, 1953.
Sophie Gelling, 1954.
Edna Heinzen, 1955.
Ruth Tooker, 1956-57.

provements were made when the lodge room proper was completely redecorated with "new wood" blocks.

HISTORY OF CATHOLIC CHURCH 1882 AND LATER

As the years 1882 and 1883 stand paramount in forming the history of the City of Frederick so also do its institutions, take their beginning from that time.

A number of the early pioneers of Frederick came in 1882 and 1883. As soon as they had started their claims and homes, schools and churches were thought of.

A few Catholic families were namely, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schwellenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schloegel and family, Mr. Campau and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Kronschanbel and family and a few others had Catholic service at the Prior House (Hotel) in spring of 1883.

An item taken from the Free Press, May 22, 1883 reads as follows. "Father Haire held services at the Prior House on May 17, 1883 and some plans were made to build a church.

Later—Nov. 22, 1883—Sunday morning religious services were held in the new Catholic church here, the first time. The church was built on a slight rise of ground at the north edge of Campau's addition and is as neat an edifice as one could wish to see. The inside is very artistically and conveniently arranged. The painting and graining shows skill and art.

The altar last Sunday was handsomely decorated with wax flowers, vases and other church symbols. High mass was held by Rev. Father Haire after which a most excellent sermon was given showing the speaker a deep thinker, a learned scholar and an earnest christian.

"The church was well filled with attentive listeners all seeming to appreciate the sermon as well as the excellent music given by the choir, consisting of Miss Belle Schwallenbach organist, Miss Agnes Crowley, C. C. Campau and J. B. Richards."

In the summer of 1921 the cyclone did quite a little damage to the church, but it was neatly repaired and a furnace added at the same time.

The priests that had the parish in charge from that time on now were:

Father Haire—1882-96.
Father Ralland 1896-99.
Father Dahlman 1899-1901.
Father Cane 1901-1904.
Father Felhauer 1905-1911.
Father Ryan—1911-1914.
Father Burns—1914-1916.
Father Mennis 1917-20.
Father Huckstein 1920. and on.
Father Mahoney 1926.
Father O'Conner.
Father Grovjohn.

Along about 1940 services were discontinued for a time and then resumed again. In about 1950 the church was sold to Geo. Voeller, who moved it to Barnard. It was used by him until in 1956 when it burned from unknown causes. The Catholics in this vicinity are now served by the Church at Westport, where they have been going since the local church was closed.

The name of the local church was, St. Frederick's Catholic church.

JULY 1950

Voters approved a \$4,000 bond issue this week to improve the heating system at the local school. A new boiler will be installed.

SEPTEMBER 1950

A P.T.A. organization was set up this week.

Emma Burnham Library Started in 1910

Submitted by Mrs. W. E. Howell and Mrs. Chris Reiff.

FIRST LIBRARIAN



Emma Burnham

The Library was actually the child of the Alpha Circle which had been organized in 1909. By 1910 the members of the Alpha Circle had started a library in a vacant room in Mrs. Gamble's building, now the Co-op. Store. This room was called the reading room and was furnished and cared for by the members of the Alpha Circle. It was opened to the public for the first time on Nov. 26, 1910. It was equipped with books and magazines, donated by the members of the club and other friends.

They paid no rent, and when a regular tenant was obtained, the Library was moved to another vacant place which was the small building on the west side of the I.O.O.F. hall, where John Maunu later had his restaurant. When this was rented they moved again to the building where Victor Moline now has his shop. Here they paid a small rent and remained there until they moved into the Town Hall, now the Legion building. All this time about nine years, the Alpha Circle supported the Library by giving teas, dances and presenting plays and also by individual donations. When the Library was moved to the Town Hall the members of the Alpha Circle cleaned the new place and assisted with the moving.

Finally enough books were acquired to legally ask for tax support from the town. It was necessary to circulate a petition which had to be brought up at a Town election. This carried by a great majority causing great rejoicing in the Alpha Circle. The Town Board appointed Mrs. Burnham as Librarian.

At this time a Library board was appointed and Mrs. Burnham who had always been the motivating power behind the movement went to work with a will and in a few years the Frederick Library was listed in the State Report as having the most books, and the largest circulation of any town of its size in the state.

One of the first things Mrs. Burnham done was to go to Aberdeen and make the acquaintance of Miss Dortha Heino who was then, city librarian. She was very helpful in teaching Mrs. Burnham to record, catalogue and mend books. She proved a good friend to the Frederick Library and it was through Miss Heino,

that Helen Maunu, who had been Mrs. Burnham's assistant, was able to obtain a position in the Aberdeen Library while attending school in that city. She worked there for a number of years and later took a course in Library Science and at present holds a position in the Library at Cleveland, Ohio. Another one of Mrs. Burnham's assistants was Alpha Anderson now Mrs. Chris Reiff, and present librarian. Jean Howell, Mrs. Burnham's grand daughter, assisted with the work in the Library while attending high school and Helen Chase, now of Pierre, S. D., gave much of her time and energy to make a success of this project. After Mrs. Burnham's death in 1936, Mrs. W. E. Howell was appointed Librarian. Later the Alpha Circle petitioned the Board to rename the Library in Mrs. Burnham's honor, hence the name Emma Burnham Public Library.

Mrs. W. E. Howell resigned in 1943 at which time Mrs. Chris Reiff was appointed Librarian.

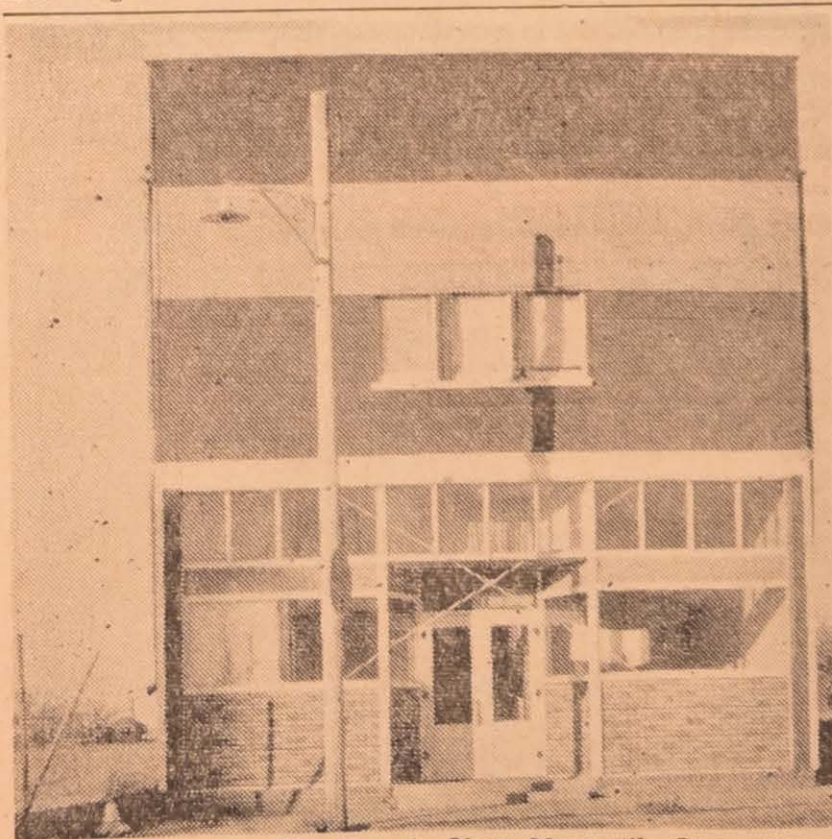
The Library moved to its present location in the basement of the City Auditorium, in March of 1952 and now has a staff of three, Mrs. Reiff, Marie Rush and Mrs. Boussu.

Our book stock now totals 5673 volumes, plus several hundred duplicate copies. In 1943 the Town Board appointed Mrs. J. C. Campbell, President of the Library Board which position she still holds. Other members of the present board are Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Secy. and Treasurer, C. W. Bestul and Allen Morgans.



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1905
They are from left to right—Bottom row—Charles Hamilton, Clara Gorder, Martha Kendall, Lewie Gorder. Top row—left to

right—Edna Runge, Meda Senn, Prof. Ketchum, Lillie Anderson, Birdie Coykendall and Thomas Butterworth.
Photo, Courtesy of of Glen Curtis.



Pictured above is the Masonic Temple today, which was formerly the Society Hall, built in 1899. The bottom floor of this building used to house the Fylpaa and Olsen Mercantile Companies. In later years it was used for movies. Before coming into ownership by the Masons the upstairs was used for all entertainments.

EARLY HISTORY OF SAVO TOWNSHIP

By Mrs. Oscar S. Kotila, Frederick, South Dakota.

Kustaa Frederick Bergstadius and Adolph Leinonen were the founders of the Savo Finnish settlement although neither one of them had ever visited the community. K. F. Bergstadius was working for the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul Railway Co., as ticket salesman clerk, and as emigrant agent, living in Minneapolis in the year of 1880. President C. H. Prior of said Railway company advised Bergstadius that there would be some good land available north of Aberdeen, South Dakota. Bergstadius himself was not interested in going. He sent his friend Erick Pikkariainen to see the land. Pikkariainen gave a very good report of his trip and of the productivity of the land. He also filed a homestead. This was in the fall of 1881. The Finnish settlement was thus started and named Savo. Perhaps it was given this name because Bergstadius' birthplace in Finland was Savo. (The village of Frederick also got its name from this railway clerk, Kustaa FREDERICK Bergstadius.)

Savo township was organized at a meeting held at the Abraham Peldo home April 24, 1884. There must have been some question of legality because a special meeting for the same purpose was held at the home of L. M. DeForrest on June 10 of the same year. At this meeting Solomon West was elected chairman of the board of supervisors. The other members were John Aronson and Jacob Kotila. Wm. Gabrielson was elected clerk and Saul Weist treasurer. Fred Fall was chosen assessor; Frederick Spiess and Abraham Peldo, Justices of Peace; Chas. Anderson and Paul Geranen constables. Wm. Gabrielson and James Loft-house were clerks of election.

The first certificates of marriage were filed Jan. 15, 1885 by Wm. Gabrielson.

The first marriage was John Homola of Savo Township, Brown County, Territory of Dakota and Briita Maria Pietia of Savo Township, Brown County, Territory of Dakota.

Aug. 20, 1884—Abraham Peldo, Justice of Peace.

Descendants of the early pioneer homesteader families still living in Savo Township and their families are:

Alexander Anderson—Mrs. Oscar (Tynne) Hukari, Mrs. Edwin (Norma) Groop.

John Forsty—Mrs. Howard (Sadie) Alatalo.

Paul Geranen—Mrs. Toivo (Lempi) Nixon.

Jacob Hango—Mrs. Emil (Allina) Maunu.

Sakri Hovila—Mrs. Jacob (Matilda) Koivisto, Lauri Kotila, Leroy Wiitala, Clayton Kotila.

Kustaa A. Hukari—Oscar Hukari.

Matti Marttila—Arnold, Leo & John Marttila.

Frederick Nixon, Wm. Nixon.

Johan Nixon—Chas. and Toivo Nixon.

Solman West, Howard Alatalo. Drought is, economically speaking, the most destructive of nat-

ural hazards on the great plains. During the early years of settlement there was a number of dry years. There was very little or no rain fall. The effect on the newly established settlers can be imagined. Many others saw their dreams of owning their own farm shattered.

During this dry period a destructive increase in gopher population occurred. As a result the crops suffered. In 1890 it was estimated that the gophers took one third of the grain crop. A bounty of 2c a gopher caught was proposed at a township meeting. One lad caught as many as 100 a day by trapping them.

There have been shorter periods of drought occasionally, but the next widespread and destructive drought occurred in the years of 1933-34 and 1936. There was not feed even for livestock. Only government assistance and easy credit for farmers saved the community from catastrophe. During these dry years the grasshopper population increased destructively. It seemed that the dry weather prevented the development of disease and parasites that keep the grasshopper in check. In 1937 they did much damage to crops. Sometimes the air was so full of grasshoppers that the sunlight was dimmed. In the following years nature again restored the balance and grasshoppers were no longer a menace.

In July 1936 there also occurred the hottest day recorded in the community. The temperature climbed to 117 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. The coldest day on record came in the winter of 1910. The temperature fell to 46 degrees below zero. Blizzards were also a danger to the early settlers with their slow means of travel. The worst blizzard experienced struck on January 12, 1888. There was about two feet of loose snow on the ground. The temperature dropped suddenly. Visibility was zero. Fortunately no lives were lost in Savo township. The strongest wind ever experienced in the area in winter time, came Jan. 12, 1903. It tore down windmills and damaged buildings. Fortunately there was no snow.

Too much rainfall can also cause damage. The worst cloudburst on record occurred in June 1894. In 23 hours the rainfall was 21 inches. Hail also came down in some sections so heavily that the ground was beaten black.

The most terrifying as well as the most dangerous natural phenomena is the tornado. The most widespread storm of this kind came on July 2, 1921. It was a gale wind traveling on a front hundreds of miles wide. Many tornadoes developed in the storm clouds. The Savo community suffered heavily. One life was lost, a boy, Arne Anderson, was killed when the storm moved his home. The Savo Evangelical church was also torn to splinters by the furious winds.

The second large and destructive storm struck on June 4, 1942. It centered on a much smaller area than the storm of 1921. Only the southern part of the community was hit by the devastating

winds.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

Feeling the need of Divine Guidance the Apostolic Lutheran faith pioneers had held worship services in their homes. Scarcity of space led them to a mutual agreement that a church building was needed. Matt Henhela volunteered to relinquish ten acres of his land in the SE ¼ of Sec. 3 in Savo Township, for church and cemetery in exchange for breaking of fifty acres of his land. This offer met with approval. Forty men with oxen or horses hitched to plows arrived at the Henhela home and in one day broke the fifty acres of his land. He in turn deeded the promised ten acres to the Apostolic congregation.

By united effort the foundation for the church was laid June 3rd, 1884. The necessary material and labor for building the church was contributed. On June 7, 1884 the first Finnish Lutheran church structure was in sufficient concrete form to enable the congregation to worship in it. Rev. John Takkinen who had preached in the homes during 1883, arrived from Calumet, Michigan for the St. John's Day service, June 24, 1884. He was the first clergyman in the new church. Carl Daniels of the Savo community performed the duties of layman.

The congregation was legally organized in 1887. The following were elected for office: Chairman, Carl Daniels; Secretary, August Tuomas and treasurer, Henry Nikikila. Board of Trustees: N. P. Starkka, Solomon West, William Isaacson, John Martinson, Peter Wetelainen and Abraham Peldo. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. William (Patron) Gabrielson was chosen minister.

SAVO EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The attention and the efforts of the early Finnish pioneers in Savo were not concentrated simply on the obtaining of material possessions and the affairs of this life. Their faith, nurtured in their old home churches of Finland, was an important part of their lives. They felt the burning need and desire to propagate this faith and they were not content with being spiritual orphans.

Meetings were held at which the possibility of organizing a congregation were discussed. The organizational meeting of the congregation was held on Dec. 31, 1884. The congregation was incorporated under the Dakota Territorial laws on Jan. 7, 1885. The following signatures appear on these Articles of Incorporation: Pete Pikkariainen, John Luttio, Paul Geranen, Henry Thompson and Jacob Hango.

One of the early preachers in the Savo community was J. W. Lahde who conducted a confirmation class in 1884. In 1887 Rev. K. Nikander conducted services in Savo and solemnized a marriage. J. W. Lahde having been ordained into the ministry of the Augustana Synod, returned to

Savo to be the first pastor of the congregation.

Work was started on the first church building in 1888 and was completed to the extent that worship services could be held that same year. The church was dedi-

cated in 1890. In 1886 the congregation purchased five acres of land from Peter Pikkariainen for use as a cemetery. A few of pioneers were already buried in this cemetery when it was dedicated in 1887.

Continued to Page 3.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED IN NOVEMBER OF 1922



MONUMENT ERECTED IN MEMORY OF THE FINNISH PIONEERS OF BROWN AND DICKEY COUNTY OF THE DAKOTA TERRITORY. This monument is located in the church yard of Savo Church in Savo Township. (Erected in 1955).

SAVO CREAMERY THAT OPERATED IN EARLY 1900's



FIRST SAVO CHURCH, BUILT IN 1888—DESTROYED BY CYCLONE IN 1921



SAVO'S FIRST BRASS BAND



Top Row: Nestor Rauma, John Forsty, John Boss. Middle Row: Fred Nixon, Fred Geranen, August Marttila, Jacob Bellikka. First Row: F. F. Marttila, Fred Kotila, Newell Resseguie, Matt Hovila, Sakri Bellikka. (Charles Kesti not in picture).

SAVO HISTORY

Continued from Page 2.

CULTURAL ACTIVITY

The first school was started in 1884, but regular school did not begin until 1885. The first post office was installed into the Abraham West home in the year of 1890 and was later moved into the Savo store in 1905. The first store was also started in the West home in 1890. Daniel Wagner also operated a grocery store in his home.

The first Temperance Society in Savo was organized in 1887. The society had twelve charter members—nine men and three women. The organization was named "Savotar." It was affiliated with the National Temperance Brotherhood. Social evenings and programs were held. The two first plays in this community were also presented. They were "A Brothers Toast" and "The Engagement."

Many felt the need of more intellectual sustenance so a plan was made to start a local lending library. The four men who contributed greatly in getting the project moving were: Matt Kakela, Alex Hukari Alexson, K. A. Hukari and John Forsty. Soon an initial sum of three hundred dollars was raised and the library started functioning in 1892 or 1893. It was a source of instruction and entertainment to the community for many years.

Daniel Wagner served as a doctor in the community. Dr. A. J. Pettingill and Dr. J. E. Bruner of

Frederick, traveled through many a blizzard and cold to take care of the sick. Also Dr. Clark.

Co-Operative Organizations

Mutual aid and co-operative effort are necessary for survival in any pioneer community. Without his neighbors' assistance an individual would hardly survive the trails and hardships of pioneer life. This sort of mutual effort cannot be classed as co-operative in the legal or business sense but it does furnish a very good basis from which co-operation may grow.

The pioneers of Savo community did not have much way of financial resources so they bought considerable farm machinery co-operatively with their neighbors. The largest of such groups were the threshing machine companies. The first ones were organized in 1886.

The first legally constituted coop. was incorporated March 2, 1901 under the name of "Savo Finnish Creamery Co." K. A. Hukari was president, Hermant Lilmatta, vice president; Herman Hukari, manager and secretary; and Herman Boussu, treasurer. The other directors were: Abraham West and D. T. Wagner. The creamery was built on the northeast corner of NE 1/4 of Sec. 17 in Savo Township. The creamery was a great influence in the life of the community. It encouraged livestock raising and so increased the wealth of the community.

The Savo Farmers Telephone Company's organizational meet-

ing was held at Savo Hall, November 7, 1910. The share value was set at \$40.00 a share. The first year there were thirty seven stockholders. Erick Erickson was elected president; K. A. Hukari, vice president; Jacob Peterson, secretary; Oscar Luttio, assistant secretary and Erick Rauma, treasurer. Other directors were John Groop, Henry Martilla and Emil Niva.

In 1948 it became necessary to rebuild the Savo telephone system. The old company was dissolved and a new company was damage to the new line. More stock had to be purchased and more labor put on the line. Later \$75.00 worth of stock was purchased bringing the total of each stockholder to \$200.00. This made it possible to pay off all debts and gave the membership up-to-date excellent service. The first board of directors of the new company were as follows: John G. Peterson, Leo Luttio, Matt Niva, August J. Polo, Sulo Laurila, A. W. Wiitala and Leo Martilla.

Electric power came to the farms of this community in 1948 and 1949 through the R.E.A. companies which are farm-owned and co-operative. The people of Savo community were active in the organization of the co-operative enterprises in Frederick and have given them their support through the years.

The experience gained through these local co-operative ventures indicated that this movement should be carried out on a much larger scale. As a consequence leadership from the Savo community has aided in bringing co-operative enterprises to the nearby towns. Many of these organizations are now affiliated on a national scale.

The Savo Community Band was organized in 1897. The members were Nestor Rauma, John Forsty, John Boussu, John A. Nixon, Fred Geranen, Newell Resseguie, Jacob Pellikka, Frans F. Marttila, Fred Kotila, Matt Hovila, Sakri Pellikka and Charles Kesti. The director was August Marttila.

In 1898 the Finnish National Society of Savo (Savo Hall Association) was formed to build and take care of a community meeting place. The first board of directors of Savo Hall were: John Forsty, president; Herman Hukari, secretary; F. F. Marttila, treasurer. Other members of the board were: K. A. Hukari, M. A. Marttila, Henry Thompson and Paul Geranen. Membership in the organization was limited to people of the Finnish nationality living in the community. The hall could be used for any progressive or cultural purpose.

The Hall was built on the SW corner of Sec. 22 Savo Township, opposite the Evangelical Lutheran church. The building construction started in June 1899. Jacob

formed under the title "The Savo Co-Operative Telephone Co." Each member bought \$100.00 worth of stock and worked several days building the line. In March 1950 a heavy windstorm caused much damage. Erkila was foreman at a wage of \$2.00 a day, Alex Kriksman at \$1.50 a day and Sam Samuelson at \$1.00 per day, were assistant carpenters. Volunteer labor was plentiful as there were thirty-one charter members.

When "Mid-Summer Day" on June 24 arrived the work was still incomplete but a large crowd gathered to celebrate. Savo's own band furnished the music. The men looked very handsome in their blue uniforms trimmed in gold braid. Many sported the mustaches and side burns that were the height of masculine fashion in those days. They did full justice to the music. Later the band was taken around the state to play at various celebrations.

Savo Hall Association is still functioning and the association has retained its original by-laws with one exception—"anyone living in the community may now become a member of the association regardless of nationality."

The old Temperance Society having dissolved, a new one was formed in 1903. It was named the "Prairie Rose." It belonged to the National Association of "Friends of Temperance." Doubtless these groups had a healthy effect on the people. Of course there was always the weak who

needed the support of alcohol to face life's many problems and trials. General standards were quite good. As one oldster told her grandchildren "we were able to associate with each other at public places without being all—'lit up' ". "Prairie Rose Society" resigned from the association of "Friends of Temperance" and after a few years died out.

There have been several athletic clubs during these years. The first one was organized in 1910 and was coached by John Hill.

In 1922 a band called "The Workers Party Band" was organized and functioned for a few years. It had about twenty members and was directed by Arthur Bay and Oscar Nygard. In 1925 a new band was organized. It became the "Frederick-Savo Band" and later "The Frederick Municipal Band". During its first years it was directed by Hemming Hautala. Following Mr. Hautala's departure a local man, Edward Heis, succeeded him and served as director for many years until he moved away from the community.

From the dark pages of human history there shines in bright contrast the often demonstrated kindness and helpfulness toward those in trouble. So, too, in Savo. Many were the occasions when the neighborhood hurried to give aid to victims of misfortune. During the first World War the first organized work of mercy

Continued to Page 4.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

We are glad to congratulate the people of Frederick on the 75th anniversary of this city. It is a pleasure to recall the many years the telephone has served this community and our association here.

According to early records, telephone service in Frederick dates back to around 1898 when the first telephones were installed in the city by the Midland Telephone Company, owned by E. F. Bodle. The company was later sold to Dakota Central Lines. In 1901 the first telephone switchboard was ordered for Frederick. The first telephone operator in Frederick was E. C. Dennis, and another operator was Mrs. Emma Burnham. W. B. Hicks was also operator for about 10 years.

One of the first telephone subscribers in Frederick was Banker, J. C. Simmons. Others were A. C. Pettingill, druggist, and the Jim Valley Mill. Longest continuous telephone subscriber in Frederick is the First National Bank.

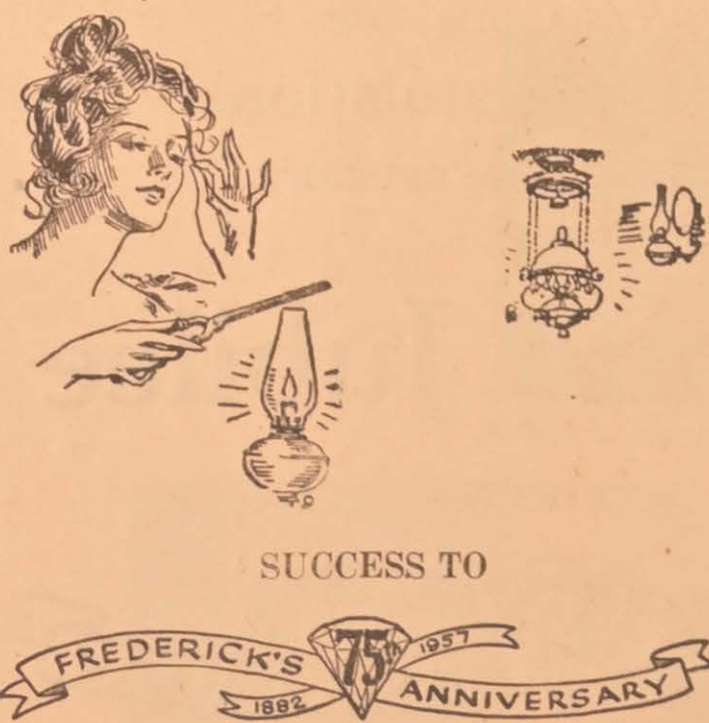
Community dial service was introduced at Frederick in 1940. Today there are 230 telephones in Frederick, nearly double the number in 1930.

Down through the years, the people of Frederick have found the telephone increasingly useful, both in the home and places of business. It has served as a quick, dependable messenger for everyone and has helped to make neighbors of us all.

We are proud to have a part in the growth and development of Frederick and to serve its people. We shall continue to do our best at all times to provide adequate and constantly improving service.

A. O. DEAN, Manager

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Residential and Commercial Wiring
TOIVO ERICKSON
PHONE 5123—Frederick

SAVO HISTORY

Continued from Page 3.

was started by the Red Cross. The activities of the Red Cross have continued in the community ever since.

The greatest effort was made when Finland was subjected to the ravages of war. During the winter war of 1939-40 a committee was formed in Savo to organize relief work for Finland. During the existence of this committee \$450.00 was raised. Most of this money was transmitted to Finland via the Red Cross. When the second World War ended the committee was reactivated to help the suffering people of Finland. It acted as a local chapter of — "Help Finland Inc." Locally \$183.75 in money and a large amount of clothing was gathered. These materials and funds were transmitted to Finland by "Friends Service Committee." Private donations were, of course, over and above these public efforts.

4-H CLUBS

The first Girls 4-H club was organized in the year of 1930—Erma (Dye) Kempf as leader.

The members were Dorothy (Peterson) Nelson, officer; Eleanor (Peterson) Hejmanek; Lorraine (Hukari) Cagle; Alice Hukari; Martha (Telin) Bauer, officer; Elna (Lind) Achen; Mary Ann (Geranen) Brick; Marie (Luoma) Kotila. The same year a boys 4-H Club was organized with Ralph Dye as leader. The members were: Arnold Peterson, Clifford Hukari, Wayne Luoma. Arnold and Clifford were officers.

Savo Sunshine Extension Club was organized in 1932. The first officers were Mrs. Arne Groop, Mrs. Edward Tuisku and Mrs. J. A. Geranen. Emma Humphreys was demonstration agent. In the year of 1934 Esther Taskerud was the demonstration agent for Savo.

MONUMENT

Throughout this vast land there has during recent years, risen an idea that the memory of the early pioneers should be preserved. This objective has also been under discussion in the Savo community. All concerned realized that the time for this work was very late. Only a few aged remembered the time when they arrived on these prairies with their parents to build homes and plow the prairie into fields. Perhaps in a little while there would remain only a few names as a reminder of the founders of the community.

The work was started in November of 1952. At the annual meeting of the Savo Evangelical Lutheran church on John Peterson's suggestion a committee was elected for this purpose. Those elected were: John Peterson, Mrs. Herman Groop, Mrs. Oscar S. Kotila, Matt Niva and Arne Kero. Later the committee was broadened when representatives of the Finnish communities of the Hecla vicinity and Dickey county, North Dakota, joined. The new members were: Emil Hokana, Mrs. Hilda Salstrom, August Iljana and Toivo Wattula. Death came to Toivo Wattula after he had worked with the committee for only a short time. Ray Wuolu was appointed to take his place. The officers were: John Peterson, president; Arne Kero, vice president; Mrs. Oscar S. Kotila, secretary and Emil Hokana, treasurer.

The committee had the task of building a suitable monument to the pioneers and of composing a history of the Finnish settlements. The monument was erected in memory of the Finnish pioneers of Brown and Dickey counties of the Dakota Territory. This monument is located four miles east and three miles north of Frederick, South Dakota. The history books were published in English and Finnish. The purpose of the book is to bring to the reader, along with the biographies and family histories, the story of the development of the community from the days when the settlers plow turned under the fresh bones of buffalo, to the present time. Also to glance at the many and varied experiences of pioneer life.

EARLY HISTORY OF BRAINARD TOWNSHIP

Contributed by J. B. Forsting
Brainard Township consisted of all of that part of Township 126-Range 62 lying west of the James River and all of Township, 126-Range 63. Brainard was surveyed in 1879 and 1880 by F. F. Marshall and was attested Feb. 27, 1882 at Yankton, S. D., by Cortez Fessenden, Surveyor General.

The first known white people who visited Brainard Township was a group going from Travel De Pass now Browns Valley. In this group was Father Alexander Ravoux. According to his statement to Father Robert Hare, he was on the west side of Sand Lake in a cuthead Indian Village. He was there several days and celebrated Holy Mass. This without a doubt is the first Christian service in Brown county and the First Mass of record in the state. A bronze plac and a public park are located on the west side of Sand Lake in his memory. At the time of the survey in 1879 and 1880 there were squatters on Section 32 Jas A. Wright; A. Johnson; Sec. 33-34 J. H. Brown, Louis Kughee Young, and Hohosee. Brainard was originally known as Pectoria. A town site was laid out here where boats landed that made the trip from Columbia to Port Emma, N. D. A railroad was also proposed. Part of the grade is yet visible.

The first organization meeting was held on November 28, 1883 at a school meeting. At that meeting it was moved to name the Township Brainard from Pectoria. The meeting was held in the M. J. Sakriter house. They also moved to build two schools, one on NE 12-126-63 and one on SE of 25. E. F. McCoy, was clerk; Thomas J. Quigg and Sakriter were the other board members. A bond of \$1,500.00 was voted to build and complete the two schools in 1884. A school was built on the SW 27-126-63 for \$700.00. The teacher received \$27.50 per month.

Brainard Township held its organization meeting in the home of Alex G. Warren who was the first sheriff of Brown county. W. F. Sheridan, M. J. Sakriter and Herbert Richmond were elected supervisors, F. J. Hassett, Clerk; Samuel Johnston, Treasurer and W. H. Davenport, assessor. The first assessment of Brainard was made in 1884. There was a total value of \$54,750.00.

This, somewhat, is the early history of Brainard Township. We have a few firsts—W. H. Davenport said he was the first white American born who became a permanent resident. Florence Cole now Mahoney was the first white child born in Brainard Township. We do claim the first sheriff of Brown county. We have some claims in Ed. Thye a U. S. Senator of Minnesota, today.

Aside from those claims we are not bragging. There never has been a major crime. People are all good citizens and Christians. They have progressed along with the country.

First Teachers were—Caroline Quigg, Anna Ronney and Romon Johnston.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSN.

WAS ORGANIZED IN 1950

Submitted by Nelmi Bowman.

"Better Homes, Better Schools, Better Communities" with that thought in mind the realization of a worthy organization became a reality in the Frederick Public School, to be known as the Frederick P.T.A.

A Parent, Teacher Association was organized Sept. 28, 1950. Miss Johansen, Miss Cacavas and Mrs. Fay Glover are recognized as "The Founders" of our P.T.A. Through their untiring efforts, foresight and capability the organization became a reality. The officers elected for the first year were as follows:

President—Mrs. Fay Glover.
Vice President—N. R. Glarum.
Secretary—Mrs. Art Peldo.
Treasurer—Mrs. C. H. Engle.

The membership the first year totaled 50 members. Each year the membership has grown, which now numbers 109 for the 1956-57 term. The group has grown and gone forward with very worth while projects undertaken and



SAVO COMMUNITY BAND-1925:

Top Row: Emil Nixon, Raymond Geranen, Alto Anderson, Isaac Erickson, Melvin Morgans, Otto Olsen, Eino Maunu, Toivo Nixon.
Third Row: John Geranen, John

Aronson, Matt Lippo, Andy Lippo, Vaino Heis, Vaino Geranen.

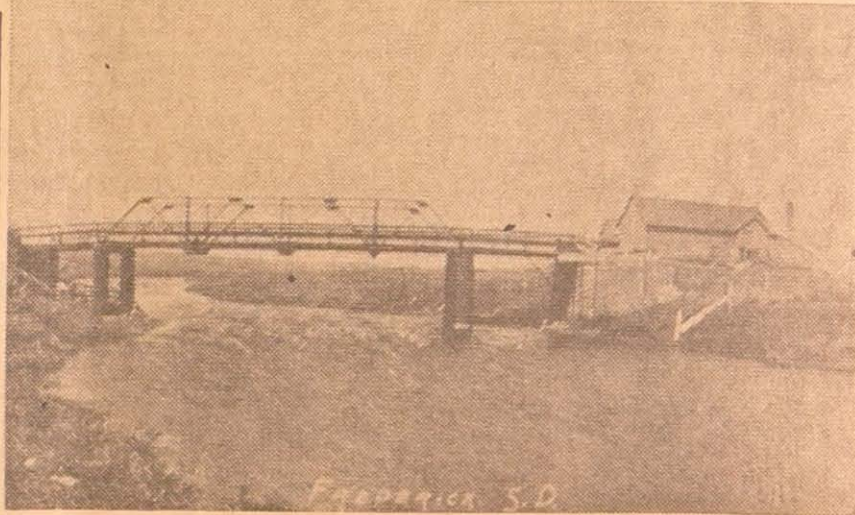
Second Row: Jalo Mikkonen, Toivo Erickson, Freedolph Erickson, Elmer Gustafson, Leino Peldo, Edward Kotila, Ivar Hautala.

First Row: Edward Groop, Sulo Polo, George Erickson, Edwin Groop, Einard Heis, John Erickson, Wm. Mikkonen, Director H. Hautala.

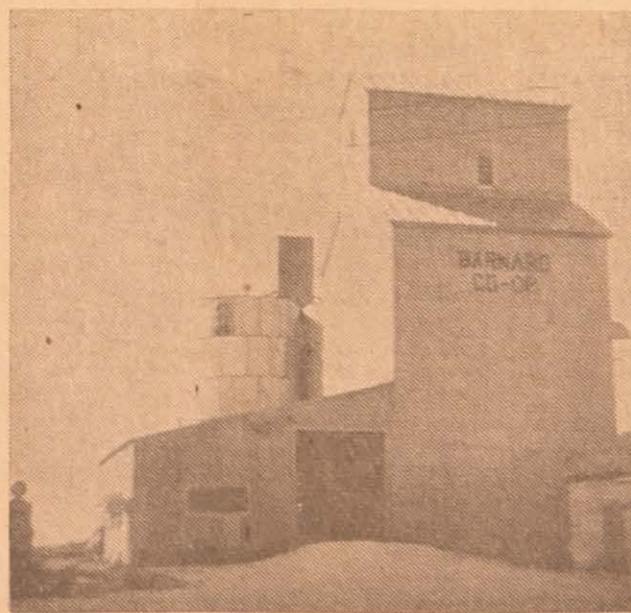
accomplished, namely, The Hot Lunch Program, — Playground Equipment, — Band Uniforms—Movie Projector and a Mimeograph Machine.

It takes cooperation, generosity, willingness, sacrifices and many other qualifications of people for any organization to grow. The people in our town and community have shown all these and more, when one looks back thru our years of progress. Each member should feel equally important for without your help and efforts "It might not have been."

May the organization grow forward with the PTA prayer as our guide—"God give us the wisdom to know, the strength to do, the grace to be, parents and teachers of today."



Pictured above is the Maple River that flows through Frederick, before the dam was put in. The same bridge still spans the river. This pictured probably taken in about 1901 or 1902 shows the Frederick Creamery on the right, that was operated first by Mr. Wilson.



WE JOIN IN ADDING OUR
Sincere Congratulations
TO THE CITIZENS OF FREDERICK

ON ITS

Diamond Jubilee

SUCCESS TO

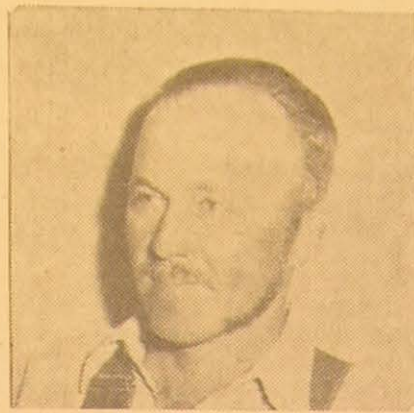


Barnard Co-op. Assn.

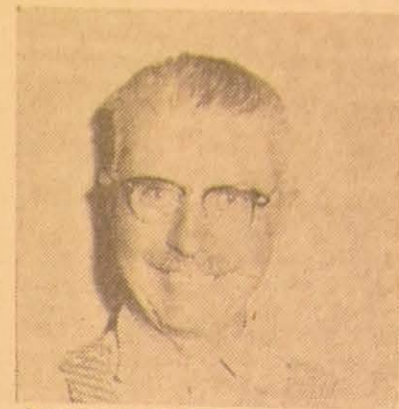
BARNARD, SOUT HDAKOTA



L. E. WIITALA, President



LARRY KOTILA, Vice Pres.



ALFRED KABRUD, Secretary

The Board of Directors, Management and Patrons of Frederick Equity Exchange Extends Greetings on Frederick's Jubilee Event



Richard L. Elssinger, Manager



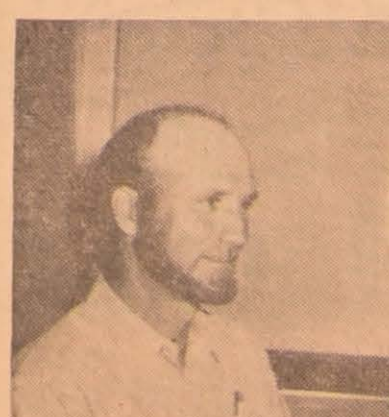
Delbert Lunzman, Asst. Manager



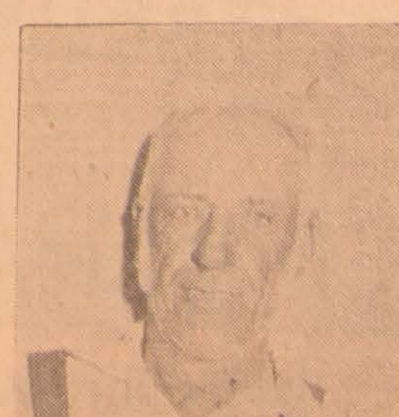
EDGAR LUOMA



RAYMOND MIKKONEN



RAYMOND OFSTEDAL



S. W. DOSCH

History of Frederick Equity Exchange

Early in the year 1915 a group of farmers in the Frederick vicinity got together for the purpose of organizing a farmers co-operative marketing organization. There is no record of where the meeting was held nor who participated, but the first board of directors were: J. G. Sumption, president; H. N. Martilla, vice president and J. W. Anderson, Secy.-Treasurer. Three other members were: K. A. Hukari, F. W. Parduhn and E. J. Keeler. These men were probably responsible for most of the work of organization altho there were others who enthusiastically assisted in the task.

The grain elevators in Frederick were owned by grain commission firms. The farmers complained that they did not get honest weight or test on their grain and the price was also below the market value. As a result several grain shipping groups were organized. Several farmers co-operated to fill a grain car and ship it to the terminal market. The creation of their own co-operative marketing firm was the next logical move. The price of stock was set at one hundred dollars a share. On July 24th the Hickok Construction company of Minneapolis was given a contract for the construction of a grain elevator of 40,000 bushel capacity, equipped with two stands of legs, an automatic scale, an office and an engine room or power house under the office. Total cost was \$8,260.00.

The first World War was nearly a year old but the effects on the American economy was only beginning to be felt. On August 19, 1915 wheat was selling at Frederick for \$1.05 per bushel; Durum \$1.00; rye 85c; oats 31c; barley 48c and flax \$1.46 per bu.

Late that fall the Frederick Equity Exchange was in the grain marketing business. It also sold coal, fencing material, binder twine and later a line of farm machinery was added. J. J. Callaphan was appointed manager. The first year's operation showed a net profit of \$8,297.42. This was slightly more than the cost of the plant, it was decided at the annual meeting to hold a picnic and buy refreshments with the balance. The annual Co-op. picnic became a regular event and was continued for over 30 years.

The first expansion of the business occurred in 1917 when the old Farmers Elevator was purchased for \$550.00.

The patronage in 1921 was at \$204,235.00 and net savings were \$11,512.00.

In 1922 J. J. Callaghan was succeeded by Olaf Anderson as manager.

On July 2, 1930 the Board of Directors bought the Home Farmers Elevator Co., elevator, real estate and equipment for \$2500, from the Hoover Grain Co., which had foreclosed and was about to sell the property for debt. At the annual meeting, June 22, 1931, a rather bitter discussion took place concerning the price and the authority of the board to make the transaction. However, the stockholders voted to approve the purchase.

The political warfare that agitated the co-operative movement at this time had very little effect on the Equity Exchange. Altho some traces of this same bitterness may be noted in reading the minutes of the meetings of those years.

In October of 1932 the Board of Directors bought a midget flour mill from Westport for \$200.00. John Peterson was given the task

of supervising the installation of the mill and was paid 60c an hour for his services. S. C. Myers was to assist him in the task. The mill was to be installed in the old Home Farmers Elevator building.

There are no old records available for the worst early years of the depression but the annual audit of 1934-35 showed a net savings of \$3,300.00. The years 1936-37 seem to have been difficult for the elevator because of the total crop failure in 1936 and a poor crop the following year. The following years showed a slow steady improvement in both crop yields and economic conditions until the war boom of the 1940s.

Olaf Anderson was succeeded as manager by Harry Peterson of Barnard on January 15, 1938.

At a meeting in September of 1938, the board of directors decided not to start the flour mill again because the flour could be milled at less cost by the Hub City Milling Co., at Aberdeen.

Harry Peterson wanted to resign as manager in the summer of 1939. After considering several candidates the board hired C. L. Curry of Orient, S. D. He quit the next day because he said he knew nothing about the machinery and parts the company was handling. The board persuaded Mr. Peterson to stay on. On May 15, 1940 C. K. Ayres who had served as a second man for many years, was appointed to replace Harry Peterson.

An important step was taken at the annual stockholders meeting in June 1940 when the board of directors was instructed to investigate the feasibility of marketing grain through the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association of Minneapolis. Gradually the company's grain business was transferred to the GTA with the giant regional co-operative.

In May 1944 the company rented the large garage uptown and it was used for several years in repairing machinery and cars for

patrons. In 1946 the contract with the International Harvester company was terminated. Percy Heinzen bought the machinery and parts and also rented the garage. The company had handled International Harvester Co., machinery from the beginning. After termination of the contract, co-op machinery was handled for a time, but the company soon withdrew entirely from the machinery sales field. The mill was never reopened as it was unprofitable to run and it was eventually disposed of.

The stockholders at their annual meeting in June 1946 instructed the board to construct an office and storage building as soon as supplies became available. In October 1947 the board drew up a contract with S. W. Jonason Co., of Aberdeen for construction of a structure adjoining the elevator containing an office, storage room for supplies, a garage and a room for testing and weighing grain. It is a large comfortable, modern building. The cost was \$26,500.00.

C. K. Ayres was succeeded as manager by Harry Twedt in Mar. 1951. He served one year and the present manager, Richard Elssinger, was selected by the Board of Directors to succeed him in March of 1952.

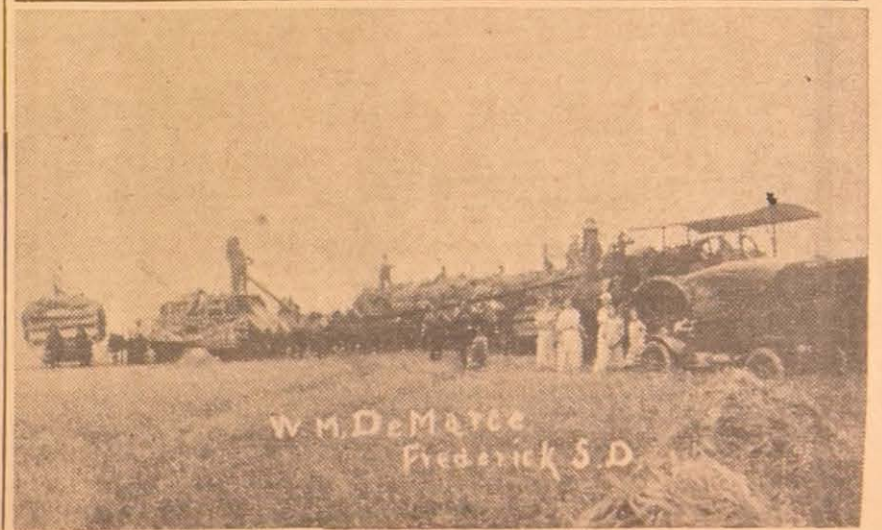
The stockholders at a special meeting in 1953 approved the construction of a new elevator annex of 50,000 bu. capacity. The Volden Construction Company of Henning, Minn., signed a contract to build the annex. It was completed in time for harvest the following year. The cost was approximately \$50,000.00.

The net worth of Frederick Equity Exchange as of Nov. 30, 1956 was \$184,763.00.

At the present time the board of directors are: L. W. Wiitala, chairman; Lauri Kotila, vice chairman; Alfred Kabrud, secretary; and Edgar Luoma, Raymond Mikkonen, Raymond Ofstedal and S. W. Dosch directors.

It is regrettable that the figures are not available for the total net earnings retained in the community of this one co-operative. The statements beginning with the report for the fiscal year ending in 1952 thru April 1956 are available. The total savings for that period are \$51,131.00. This includes the Grain Terminal Assn. patronage funds.

If the founders of this organization could see it today they would doubtless be well pleased with its growth and the service it has rendered, not only to the farmers but to the whole community.



Happy Birthday, Frederick, On Your Diamond Jubilee

We are far from you, geographically, but very close to you in our feelings. That is because one of your thriving businesses, the Frederick Co-op Mercantile Co., is one of our customer-owners. They own and control our business, just as the consumers of Frederick control theirs.

May your town and area continue to prosper through the co-operative effort of its citizens.

Best Wishes For



CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVES, Inc.

Superior, Wis.

Wadena, Minn.

History of Lutheran Church Began in 1883

The Lutheran congregation in Frederick was organized by Norwegian Lutheran immigrants under the direction of the Rev. N. A. Ofstedal in 1883. The Rev. N. A. Ofstedal served the rural James Parish at Bath and from there he served the Lutheran congregations of the Frederick area. In these early years the congregation was known as the Grun-seth Lutheran congregation. The services were held in the homes of the members. In 1884 the congregation numbered 60 people. The names of the charter families are no longer available.



N. A. Ofstedal

For the first fourteen years (1883-1897) the congregation was served by pastors from the Aberdeen area. The pastors during this time were: Rev. N. A. Ofstedal, 1883-1886; Rev. N. A. Gierre 1887-1890, and Rev. A. K. Flakoll 1892-1897. The congregation was served from Ellendale, N. D. by the Rev. Lindland 1897-1899. The congregation was again served from Aberdeen from 1899-1906 under the Rev. O. Glesne.

The congregation was re-organized in 1905 and at this time the name of the congregation became St. Paul's Lutheran. Prior to this time, a group of ladies had met and served as an aid. In 1905, however, the Ladies Aid was officially organized in a meeting held at the George Homedew home. The ladies present at this meeting were: Mrs. George Homedew, Mrs. Henry Berg, Mrs. Mathew Gorder, Mrs. Henry Mattson, Mrs. Thomas Fylpaa, Miss Gunnell Gorder and Miss Oagat Anderson.

During the time when the congregation had no church, services were held in the homes of the members and arrangements were made to have the Lutheran congregation meet in the Methodist church. One of the earliest confirmation classes recorded was one confirmed in the Methodist church in 1893. This class was confirmed by Rev. A. Flakoll and the members of this class were: Paul Gorder, Severt Spilde, Syvert Nelson, Ingeborg Olson, Sigurd Olson, Anna Larson, Rudolph Munsen, Oscar Dolven, Emma Spilde, Emma Kabenrud, Emma Aasen, Lena Aslakson, Jacob

Christianson, Otila Munsen, Anette Aslakson, Alfred Aas, Josephine Olsen, Edwald Anderson. Many of the other confirmation services in the following years were also held in the Methodist church.

From 1907 to 1921 the congregation was served from Ellendale under the following pastors: — 1907-1910 Rev. K. G. Hatlen, 1911-1913 Rev. T. B. Thorson, 1914-1921 Rev. H. E. Haugland. The services were held alternately in the Norwegian and English languages.

The Rev. L. T. Larson was called to serve the Frederick parish in 1922 and he was the first pastor in the parish to make his residence in Frederick. In 1922 the site of the present church was purchased and plans were undertaken to build a church. The basement was completed and the first service held in the basement was on October 28, 1923. With a regular place to worship and a unilingual ministry, the congregation began to grow. The Rev. L. T. Larson served until 1925.

The congregation was served by Rev. T. E. Moen from 1925 to 1928 and by the Rev. N. H. Christiansen 1928-1931. At this time, the parish consisted of St. Paul's, Aurdal, Aurland and the Houghton congregations. In 1930 work was begun on the church edifice. On October 5, 1930 a confirmation service was the first one held in the new church building.

New pews were installed in the church in 1932 at a cost of \$625. The church was officially dedicated on July 10, 1932 by the Rev. H. E. Solum, the president of the South Dakota District. Other former pastors of the parish present at the dedication were the Rev. T. Moen, L. Larson and the Rev. C. T. Paulson who served the congregation from 1931-1937. A \$1,000.00 loan was secured from the Synod in the building of the church.

The Frederick parish purchased the parsonage in 1936 as a residence for the pastor. The Rev. L. J. Odland served the Parish from 1938-1944. The remaining debt on the church building was paid in 1946. The Rev. B. L. Schroeder was pastor from 1944-47.

In 1948 the congregation called one of its former pastors, Rev. T. B. Thorson to serve as interim pastor until a full time pastor could be secured. Pastor Thorson served in this capacity until 1950. The Frederick parish was on Home Mission aid until 1949 and since that time the parish has been self supporting.

The congregation called the Rev. J. A. Hjelmseth in 1950

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TODAY



and the parish was served by him until 1953. In November of 1952 the stained glass windows in the channel, the baptismal font, the pulpit and the altar rail and painting were dedicated in a service conducted by the Rev. L. A. Pierson, President of the South Dakota District.

In 1952 the congregation decided to call Rev. W. G. Ruohomaki to serve the parish in conjunction with the Savo Evangelical Lutheran church.

A new Baldwin Organ was purchased and dedicated in 1953. The congregation raised additional funds for special projects by planting a church crop in 1954 and 1955. Extensive remodeling of the church kitchen and basement was done by the Ladies aid in 1956. An office addition was also built in 1956 by the men of the congregation.

The present baptized membership of St. Paul's is 203. The congregation is a member of the

THE LITTLE OLD BAND

Oh, the little old band in the little old town, and the silvery notes which come echoing down, which drift in a cadence of song all aglow with memories sweet of the dim long ago.

The blare and the toot and the rattle and thrum, and the resonant roll of the snappy snare drum; once more, as in hours of boyhood I stand, with my feet keeping time to the little old band.

Oh, the little old band, what a welcome sight, when they played on the square every Saturday night; When lovers drove in from the country to hear those melodies echoing sweetly and clear.

How soft was the music, how coaxingly sweet, as you stood keeping time to the notes with your feet;

The little main street seemed a quaint fairy land as your listened spell bound to the little old band.

Taken from Ideal Magazine.

Anybody who pays cash can usually get what he wants to buy in Frederick.

One reason why many sermons are tiresome is because congregations have so little brains.

E. L. C. (The Evangelical Lutheran Church).
W. G. Ruohomaki.

FREDERICK SCHOOL PICTURE TAKEN 1911



FREDERICK'S MEANS OF WATER & FIRE PROTECTION



Picture above is the water tower that was erected in 1935 at a cost of \$6,300.00. Wonder what it cost would be today. Water is pumped to the tank from a well

near the park, the best water in the country. Before this well was put down, means of water supply was by artesian well.



Pictured above is the Frederick Cornet Band taken in about 1900. Members are hard to identify but Oscar Paulson is the bass drummer. The man on the extreme right is Oscar Ruud. In the background, rear left, is the Rosebrook Store that burn-

ed in 1902. The building to the right of it was where the Bank of Frederick was located until the present bank building was erected in 1906. Picture is courtesy of Mrs. Morna (Paulson) Gronso of Portland, Oregon, today.

Alpha Circle Study Club Federated 1910

Submitted by Matrtha Sleeper.

The Alpha Circle was organized in 1909 making this club 48 years old.

This club has been called the "Mother of our Library" and thru its efforts the library has grown and can now supply the public and school with most any type of book called for.

The club donated books and assisted in many ways to improve the library. In order to finance our projects, we have sponsored teas, dances, plays, pie and coffee sales.

Among some of our other accomplishments are:

We have entertained teachers, scholars, parents, school board members and clubs from other towns and country clubs.

Guest night is sponsored once a year when we have a special program.

In 1918 we sent books to the soldiers.

In 1920 we sent money to the "French Orphans". Food and clothing has been given to needy families in our community, also toys at Christmas time.

We have sent candles to Korea, powdered milk to children of Italy, contributed money to the "Sister Kenny Fund", took part in a clothing drive that the Lions Club of Aberdeen sponsored. We give to the March of Dimes, sent school supplies to China, Ethiopia and Korea and donated to the cancer cause. We have donated to the Walter Reed Hospital and to our own State War Veteran's hospital at Fort Meade, South Dakota.

We planted trees in the cemetery and the park hill; sent used books suitable for school library to Cordova, Alaska schools; sponsored a bond drive in 1943; assisted the Commercial club in maintaining a rest room in the audi-

torium one year.

We sponsor a flower show once a year. The Alpha Circle members requested the town board to accept land as a gift of John Simmons for a park for Frederick; assisted with its upkeep; planted trees and maintained flower beds for a time; sponsored are exhibits; helped with Near East relief; sent a box of toys to the Salvation Army; gave to the Penny Art Fund; worked on a project to build a better community; purchased books for the library in memory of our departed members. Purchased dishes for the auditorium kitchen. \$44.95 was realized from "All-Sweet" oleo covers, this being used to buy more books for the library. We donated to the Memorial Art center. Presented Reuben Harris with a rocking chair and each club member presented him with a basket of food at various times during one club year while he was ill. After his death, the club purchased a marker for his grave.

We made arrangements to have garbage collected. Served for the Red Cross and donated one meeting a month to make surgical dressings. Sent clothing to the Children's home in Mitchell; and money to the Children's home in Sioux Falls; sent money and canned food to the Abbott House; sponsored sending a girl to the scout camp.

In 1944 we furnished food and worked at the canteen in Aberdeen and also sponsored a drive for this community for food and money that we gave to the Aberdeen canteen.

In 1926 we dedicated a monument to the "First White Settlement in Brown County" and in 1932 the Arch Way to the Park was dedicated. Both occasions

were rather outstanding for the club members.

Books of reference, history, fiction and books for children were sent to the flood areas in Kansas and Missouri donated by the club member. We have given toys to the Salvation Army at Christmas time. Sent bundle of material, thread, needles and other sewing supplies to Germany in 1953.

In 1953 the club contributed to a school in Greece; sent clothing to a family in Greece in 1955; contributed to the International Peace Gardens which is located on the border between United States and Canada. We have also donated to "The Cross" which is a Christian Monument erected at Cairo, Illinois.

Money has been sent to the "Care for Korea". Contributed to establish a music scholarship for sixth district. In 1955 and 1956 two outstanding high school students were sent to Music Camp at the University of S. D. This Music camp is sponsored by the South Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs. The Club sponsored flower garden club for children giving prizes for the best flower bed.

The Alpha Circle celebrated its 30th anniversary by having a one o'clock luncheon at the Methodist church. After the luncheon a program followed and at three o'clock an open meeting was held with a talk on "Etchings."

On March 29, 1952 the club sponsored an art exhibit and tea with the proceeds going to the Memorial Art Fund for an Art Center. The club sponsored another such event this spring. Proceeds were sent to the Memorial Art Center. The location of this building will be at Brookings, on the State College campus. The art center has been the special project of the Federated Women's clubs of South Dakota for several years.

Each year we have sent delegates to either or both district and state conventions. In 1952

Melva Glarum and Margaret Gustafson attended the National convention which was held in Minneapolis that year.

Our present project is the cemetery, and its upkeep. A new fence has been built and the gateway pillars were completed in 1952.

These projects besides our regular meetings make the Alpha Circle a worthwhile organization.

Past Presidents of the Club are as follows:

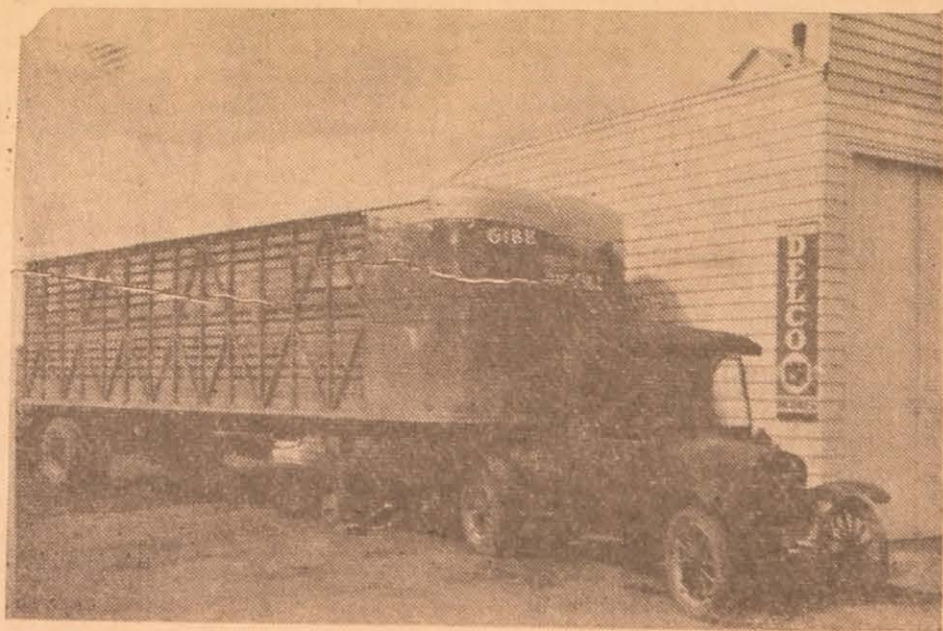
Blanche Bruner—1910-11.
Ella Keeler—1911-12.
Florence Howell—1912-13.
Emma Burnham—1913-14.
Myrtle Porter—1914-15-16.
Margaret Dickey—1916-17-18.
Gwen Sheppard—1918-19-20.
Gunnell Gorder—1920-21.
Harriet Callaghan—1921-22.
Eva Morgans—1922-23.
Velma Pierson—1923-24-25.
Jean Campbell—1925-26.
Marion Howell—1926-27.

Christina Steig—1927-28.
Martha Sleeper—1928-29.
Rena Parkhurst—1929-30.
Signe Anderson—1930-31.
Hilma Nixon—1931-32.
Mabel Carpenter—1932-33.
Alpha Reiff—1933-34.
Aileena Dickey—1934-35-36.
Vivian West—1936-37.
Minnie Morgans—1937-38.
Olive Winjum—1938-39.
Cora Cozart, 1939-40-41.
Myrtle Baldwin—1941-42.

Clarice Pence—1942-43.
Iva Ayres—1943-44.
Christina Steig—1944-45-46.
Inez Gustafson—1946-47.
Blanche Engle—1947-48.
Mary Anne Nelson—1948-49.
Edna Heinzen—1949-50.
Addiene Myers—1950-51.
Melva Glarum—1951-52.
Margaret Gustafson—1952-53.
Viola Glover—1953-54.
Doris Borden—1954-55.
Augusta Kotila—1955-56.
Jean Rahja—1956-57.
Ruth Smith—1957-58.



Pictured above is the remains of a boiler that blew up while Phil Eyer and his men were drilling an artesian well in Frederick. This well is the one that was located right east of the jail in town. The boiler left that place and landed over three blocks away on the railroad right of way east of the Standard Oil tanks today. Pictured taken in 1901. Courtesy of Ovid Stevens,



POST TRUCKING SERVICE Local or Long Distance Hauling

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH FREDERICK A SUCCESSFUL AND "HAPPY BIRTHDAY ON ITS 75th ANNIVERSARY

ALSO, TO EXTEND A SINCERE "THANK YOU" TO EACH OF OUR MANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE GIVEN US THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING THEM IN THEIR TRUCKING NEEDS

SINCERELY,

Gib Post

Clarence Gebhardt

FOR PROMPT SERVICE PHONE FREDERICK

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7332



Frederick's Diamond Jubilee Edition Brown County News

Volume 26—Jubilee Edition

Frederick, Brown County, South Dakota

Subscription \$2.50 a year in Advance

American Legion Auxiliary Formed 1949

Submitted by Elaine Mikkonen, Past President, Frederick American Legion Auxiliary.

"Service Not Self" is a guiding principle of The American Legion Auxiliary, so the Auxiliary offers its member nothing for themselves except opportunity to serve for others—to carry forward in peaceful activities that spirit of patriotic service which the men of their families displayed in war and are continuing to display in the work of the American Legion.

The Legion Auxiliary is giving very valuable support to the great program of the American Legion, working side by side with the legion for the disabled veterans and needy children of veterans and for the peace and security of America.

The primary purpose of an Auxiliary unit is to aid the Legion post to which it is attached in accomplishing Legion projects in the community. The Auxiliary unit is an auxiliary body to the Legion Post and take its name and number.

Harold Schlosser, Commander, and Henry Martel adjutant, assisted in organizing the Frederick American Legion Auxiliary, Lynn G. Peterson Unit No. 273, Department of South Dakota on May 24, 1949.

Our first officers were:

President Martha Martel
Vice President Hilda Skow
Secretary Dorothy Lippo
Treasurer Mary Ann Nelson
Historian Irene Campbell
Chaplain Esther Cranage
Sargent-At Arms Elaine Mikkonen

Charter Members—

Ardis Bellikka, Joan Boussu, Esther Boussu, Irene Campbell, Esther Cranage, Beatha Dartt, Augusta Forster, Edna Heinzen, Bertha Hixon, Alice Humphries, Ruth Lematta, Ethel Lindekugel, Dorothy Lippo, Frances Lippo, Martha Martel, Elaine Mikkonen, Sylvia Mikkonen, Mary Ann Nelson, Beatrice Niva, Dorothy Post, Hilda Skow, Rena Winjum, and Elizabeth Peterson.

On August 9, 1949 the Unit Constitution and By-laws were read, corrected, approved and accepted by the unit.

In the fall of 1951, initiation was held in the city auditorium for the Frederick Legion Auxiliary with the initiation conducted by the Stanley Stearns Unit of Hecla, S. Dak.

Meetings are held once a month in the homes with a door prize each time.

The activities of our Auxiliary Unit begin in the fall of the year when we plan our program. All our cash, and material donations such as pillows, bedside bags, sewing kits, buttons, playing cards and bingo prizes are sent to the Veterans hospital at Hot Springs, S. Dak.

In our calendar of events for the years October is Education of Orphans of Veterans Month, acquainting children of deceased veterans in the senior class of high school with scholarship and other educational aids available to them if they desire to attend college. October is also the month to order poppies.

November — is membership month during which we endeavor to complete our enrollment of members for the year. Each year we have received a citation for having our quota of members by the deadline. Also in November we order our gift shop articles.

December — is Rehabilitation month when our efforts are centered on providing a happy Christmas for disabled veterans and their families. Each year we send 16 gifts along with special gift wrap ribbon and cards. These gifts are sent in from units from several other districts and are displayed as in a store. The veteran picks from them for members of their families.

We also remember families in our own community with gifts of cash or groceries. We enjoy exchanging gifts among our own members.

January is Legislative and National Security month in which major attention is given to supporting bills in congress, to strengthen the nations defenses, and to aid war veterans. In January we begin our plans for Girls State.

February is Americanism month. We concentrate on activities to promote patriotism and combat communism.

March is devoted to community service. In September 1954, in connection with community service we assisted with the immunization clinic. This year, 1957, is the first year we observed the Legion's birthday by giving them a party in the very fine club rooms. A special birthday cake was made for the occasion. In March 1953, we responded to a request for sweaters for Korean orphans.

April is Child Welfare and Pan American month. Each year a cash donation of one dollar a month for child welfare and one dollar a month for rehabilitation is sent in by our unit. An interesting report on some Latin American country is given for the purpose of developing better understanding among the American Republics.

May, means Mother's Day. We have two Gold Star mothers, Mrs. E. C. Peterson who now lives in Aberdeen and Mrs. August Maunu of Frederick, whom we honor by paying their dues each year and remembering them on Mother's Day with a special gift.

Election of officers is held in May. We also conduct our Poppy sale. The first year we ordered only 200 poppies. Now we use 600 of which some are sent to Barnard to be sold.

Beginning in 1954 we joined with the Legion in observing of Memorial Day, assisted by Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Wreaths which we make from extra poppies are placed on the graves of the veterans in our local cemetery.

June is installation of officers and Girls State month when interest is centered on our Girls State at Mitchell, to give our selected high school girls training in democratic leadership. A registration fee of \$25 and expenses to and from Mitchell are paid by our unit. We sent our first girl to Girls State in 1951. She was Margene Martilla, who now lives in Denver, Colorado working as a lab and X-ray technician.

In 1952 our Girl Stater was Janet Bowman who works for the planning division of General Electric corporation in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1953 Valerie Larson was our Girl Stater. She is taking up nursing at the University of S. D. and is in her junior year. Patty Ylitalo was 1954 Girl Stater. She has been attending college at Ellendale, N. Dak. and will join the teaching staff at Hecla, S. D. this year. The 1955 Girl Stater was Henrietta Bain, now Mrs. Gerald Martilla who lives in Ab-



This is the District 4 Championship Basketball team of 1947, coached by L. B. Nelson, local lumber yard operator today. The same team also won the N. C. C.

Tournament that year. They are pictured from left to right, top row: Eugen Pence, Art Schlosser, Ernest Wilson, Bill Winjum, Dean Peterson, Arne Maunu, Robert

Pence, Jerry Winjum and Wesley Braa. This is the one and only District 4 Championship won by Frederick High School to date. Photo Courtesy of L. B. Nelson.

erdeen and is employed in a bank there. 1956 Girl Stater was Penny Hoffman who has just graduated from high school and plans to enter college in the field of medical technology. 1957 Girl Stater is Kay Erickson who will be a senior in Frederick high school. Each Girl Stater has given us a complete and interesting report at our September meeting. They also report at the September meeting of the PTA.

In order to take care of our financial obligations throughout the years, of course we must make money. Some of our money making projects are: Sponsoring of the Frederick-Barnard Snow Queen and Amateur contest with the cooperation of our local business men. We serve lunch at the annual Legion Turkey Shoot; serve the Eastern Star banquet; have food sales; and a lunch stand on the 4th of July. One 4th of July we made extra money by selling tickets on a radio-phonograph console. We have been able to begin to furnish our kitchen in the legion hall. Have purchased a new stove, sink, cup-

board, electric roaster and rug for the floor.

We have donated money to many of our local fund drives, such as polio, cancer, heart, Sister Kenny fund, March of Dimes, Etc. We send \$5.00 each year to our Department President's project which this year is the providing of portable bleachers and picnic tables for the new recreation area at the Sioux Falls Veterans hospital. In 1955 we sent a dollar a month to the Crippled Children's school and hospital at Sioux Falls. We pay all expenses for our delegates who attend fall conferences, district and department conventions.

In September 1954 we were hostesses to the District 14 fall conference, delegates from 11 neighboring towns attending. In December 1956 we responded to an emergency call for used clothing for Hungarian relief, thanks to the fine people in our community we were able to send 341 pounds of good clothing.

Although we are a small unit we enjoy our meetings and sociability connected with them.

We especially enjoy once each year a visit from our District President, who gives us a report on the National convention and of course gives us encouragement and advice.

We are proud to be a unit of one of the largest and most influential women's organizations in world history.

WHAT THEY BELIEVED IN 1903

Every little while we read in the paper that someone has run a rusty nail in his foot or hand and lockjaw resulted and the patient died. If every person was aware of a simple remedy less people would die. The remedy is simple, always on hand, can be applied by any one and what is better it's infallible. It is simply to smoke the wound with a burning wool cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation arising from a wound of this type. People may sneer at this remedy as much as they please, but when they are afflicted by such a wound just let them try it and see.—Ex.



This is the Executive committee of the Savo Finnish Historical Society that had the task of gathering material for the History of the Finnish Settlement in Brown

and Dickey counties, in the year 1955. The Savo history appears in Section (G) of this issue. They are: Front row, left to right—Matt Niva, Mrs. Oscar Kotila,

Mrs. Hilda Salstrom, Mrs. Herman Groop, Ray Woulu. Back row—Emil Hokana, Arne Kero, John Peterson and August Iljana. Courtesy Savo Historical Society.

EARLY HISTORY PALMYRA TOWNSHIP

By Harold Strand

In 1879 four brothers came to America from Norway. They were the sons of Albert E. Strand of Valdres. On the trip over they met two sisters and their brother whose name was also Strand. As the brothers had some relatives at Boyd, Minnesota, they all decided to settle at Boyd.

In 1880 three of the brothers Syvert (S. E.) and Engbert (E. E.) and Ivor came to Dakota Territory by train as far as Watertown, which was the end of the line. Here they bought supplies and ox teams and started off to the great Northwest to a place in Dakota Territory which is now on the North-Dakota-South Dakota state line. Here, they staked claims for homesteads and built sod houses. Late that season they returned to Minnesota for the remainder of their possessions and S. E. and E. E. married the two Strand sisters they had met on the boat. They loaded their immigrant car at Montevideo, Minnesota, to go as far as the train would take them. They landed in Ellendale, May, 1891 and remained in Dakota permanently from that time. On arrival they found that a prairie fire had blackened the area and a two day search was necessary to find food for their livestock.

When the Strand Brothers staked their claim the land had not been surveyed. The area was surveyed in 1881 and the claim of S. E. Strand was located in three different sections and four quarters, two of which were in Dickey county and two in Brown county. He was given permission to establish his land tract in one definite surveyed area and since the building weaver in the NW 1/4 of Section 1 in what is now Palmyra Township in South Dakota, it was chosen.

Engbert's claim was also in Brown County, and they lived here the rest of their lives. None of his family are now living in the area. The other brother whose claim was located in Dickey county later sold his interests and returned to Boyd, Minnesota in 1887.

Several members of S. E. Strand's family still reside in the area. Henry, the first child born here was also the first child baptized in the Aurdal Lutheran church in October, 1884. Although the church is located across the state line in North Dakota, it has served a majority of the people of Palmyra Township through the years. It was built in 1886 and still has the original siding.

Another son, David lived just north of the schoolhouse until he retired and moved to Ellendale last fall. Conrad lives just east of the school and Mable, who was married to Albert Ofstedal, lives about a half mile east of the school. William lives on the original homestead and Cora, Mrs. Anton Mellang lives a half mile east of the old "Tree Claim Quarter."

In 1883 the Andres Ofstedal family homesteaded on the S.W. of 9. They had also come from Norway—the Voss area. They raised a large family here and in 1901 moved to the SW of 12 where their grandson, Raymond Ofstedal now resides. Nels lives in Frederick, Clara, Mrs. Lester Watkins lives next to the state line by the Elm river and Albert lives in the NE of 11. The rest of the family went to Canada many years ago and still live there.

Of the original homesteaders these are the only descendants left in the township. However, Gaylord Boom was one of the early ones—coming in 1883. He left in 1885 to move to Frederick where he lived for years, later going to Ellendale where he still has a son, William Boom and a daughter Josie, Mrs. J. B. Durand living.

Tom Jacobson came to this area in 1892 and lived on the NE of 8 for many years, later living in SE of 7 until he retired and moved to Frederick. Later, due to ill health, he went to Minneapolis

to live with his son, Harry.

Tom Burheim came to America in the 80's and moved on to the farm in Section 15, presently owned and operated by his son, Ordean, in 1898. There are several other children of Tom Burheim's family living in this township. They are: Elmer, Lena, Martha, and Doris, Mrs. Louie Sundve.

Adolph Kabrud moved into the township in 1900 and still has two sons, Edwin and Alfred, living in Section 6.

There were many others living in the township in the early days but most of them left to go further west or else to return to their native communities.

Early township records show the first township supervisors were E. L. Eastwood, William Leeman, and C. D. Boom. The first school board consisted of Parker E. Sanborn, S. M. Huntington, and J. K. Alter. These men lived at the places now known as Ed. Schlosser's farm in SE of 22, Fred Schense's NE of 29, and Mildred Burheim's NW of 9 in the order named.

The first schools were single walled buildings not sheeted or sided, and were located on sections 4 and 28. The cost of these schools was \$110 for material and \$25 for hauling lumber and construction. School first started on June 22nd, 1885 with Hattie Sherman teaching in Section 4 and Annie Biglow in Section 28. The term was for three months and the salary was \$25 a month.

In 1888 the school buildings were sheeted, sided and painted, and school was held for five months. Stoves were installed in 1890 so that school could be held during the winter months. In 1897 the term was lengthened to seven months and in 1903, after considerable discussion, it was decided to have eight months school terms. It was not until 1918 when the new school was built in SW of 2, that after much wrangling it was decided to have nine months of school.

Civil Township records show that in 1886 financial aid—not to exceed \$12—was given to a home in which there was illness. The records of a special meeting in May of 1886 show the following: Resolved—it has been found there is a law for the pulling of mustard. Such law is to be enforced and that the superintendents individually be authorized to enforce it until the next annual meeting.

Feed and seed loans evidently aren't new, as this resolution appears in a special meeting on March 26, 1895. "The board, after due consideration of the petition in regard to the township furnishing seed grain, has decided it is not in the best interests of the people of the township to furnish seed grain." This was signed by E. L. Eastwood, E. E. Strand, and A. T. Schoen, supervisors.

The following family names of early settlers are found in the township records, some of whom you may remember hearing of: Bruce, Fjellman, Huntington, Wu-ellet, Shane, Boom, Larson Leeman, Platekual, Ofstedal, Southam, Halpin, McClure, Alter, Hanson, Johnson, Wilcox, Strand, Suka, Baxter, Wilcox, Dappin, Biseberg, Winship, Young, Sty, Erickson, Lindsey, Jokela, Alekson, Stai, Scow, Monger, Schoen, Fulton, John, Nagel, Gaughn and Burheim.

SCHOOL HISTORY

By Esther Graves

Editor's Note—There was considerably more history in this story but all of it is also in the Township History, so we saw no need to repeat it again.

The first school records of Palmyra School District date back to 1884. However, in those first records is shown a division of the Palmyra School District from the Allison School District, which is directly south of it, in which each district started with a balance of \$12.20.

It was in 1884 that the first schoolhouses were built in Pal-

myra Township. They were single wall buildings, not sheeted or sided, which were then located on Sections 4 and 28. The total cost of the two buildings was \$110 for material and \$25 for labor and hauling lumber.

Members of that first school board were: Parker E. Sanborn who lived on the SE of Section 22 (present Ed. Schlosser farm); S. M. Huntington living on the NE of Section 29 (present Fred Schense farm) and J. K. Alter living on the NW of Section 9 (the present farm of Mildred Burheim).

The first school started on June 22, 1885 with Hattie Sherman teaching in Section 4 and Annie Biglow in Section 28. The term of school was to be three months; the teacher's salaries \$25 per month.

A third schoolhouse was built in the township in 1893 by Tom Jacobson, who received \$45 for his labor but the cost of material is not listed.

During this early period of educational training in Palmyra, the schoolhouses were moved to positions best suited for their patrons, often being moved each year and sometimes only across the section line if the position affected the payment of mileage to the patrons.

The school house accommodating the northeast section of the township, in its roving over the community was located in the southwest corner of section one, the SW of section two, the northwest corner of Section 10, on the south edge of section four on the half mile line, on the north edge of section 11 at the half mile line and on the northwest corner of Section 14. The school house burned and school was maintained two winters in the S. E. Strand home.

In 1918 the present Strand school was constructed at its present site and the district increased the school term to nine months.

One of the original two schoolhouses which were built, the one located in the vicinity of section 28, still stands in the SE 1/4 of Section 15. It was used for many years as a township hall. The other original school burned. In its place a house was purchased and used. Later that house was purchased and used by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ofstedal, who still have it, using it for a shop at their home in the NE 1/4 of Section 11.

A man named Karik filed the claim on the SW 1/4 of Section 2 which is the present site of the Strand school.

The All Star and Kabrud schools which are the additional schools in Palmyra Township were built in 1921. Perhaps the wanderings

and affairs of their predecessors would be as interesting.

Teachers in Palmyra Township

1880's—Hattie Sherman, Annie Biglow, H. A. Leeman, Margaret Biglow, Nellie Light, Myrtie Milne, Harriet Winship, Nettie Sanderson, Ora Mitchell, Frank Churchill, Sophia Pehl, Julia Cusack.

1890's—Katie King, Daisy Alter, C. E. John, Jennie Alter, H. E. John, H. A. Shaw, Gertie Griffin, Ella Mann Neff, Nettie Vincent, Matie Lynde, John Mann, J.

W. Alter, Blanche Swingle, Geo. S. Stuart, Ida Krohn.

1900's—Cora Davis, Katherine Mathues, Arlena Keeler, Mary Hartew, Maud Burroughs, Emma Pehl, Chlora Payne, Clarence Benson, Arelina Hickey, Leslie Payne, Andrea Seiler, Tamas Reile, Stella Grunert, Freda Peck.

1910's—Alice O. Kiefe, Maude Little, Lela Roundy, Lydia Fletcher, E. J. Robins, Catherine Haney, Minnie Cox, Milton Lightfield, Kathelene Cummings.



Picture taken July 4, 1914. Standing, top of picture are Otto Olsen and Col. Whitehouse. Right in front of them is Armeline (Tatro) Durkee. Driving the team is Jas. Brander and seated by him on the right is Sigurd Olsen. Picture, courtesy of Sigurd Olsen.



Pictured above is the first class to graduate from the new school building after it was built in 1921. They are from left to right Esther Taskerud, Esther Anderson, Lulu Campbell and Edna Larson. What the special clothes denote we have not learned. Picture, courtesy of Mrs. Martin Tveit, Frederick, S. Dak.



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1903. They are from left to right—Back row, standing—Jessie Howell, John Gorder, Ralph Dennis, and Charles Drum. Seated, left to right—Florence Chamberlain, Professor Hazel, Robert Barnard, and Louise Runge. Picture courtesy of Glen Curtis,

Early History Richland Twp.

Submitted by Mrs. Martin Tveit

In the early days Richland was part of Greenfield township. It was divided in 1892 and call Richland. Casper Kronschnabel, Sr., Howell Morgans, and Phil Gelling were the first supervisors and Walter Underhill was clerk.

Three school houses were built known as the Backman, Christie and Morgans schools. Some of the early teachers were: Floyd Parmeter, Mrs. Guy Abbott, Anna Kronschnabel, Caroline Kronschnabel, Edna Brown, Edna Davis, Cora Brown, Carrie and Sarah Redding, Gertrude and Morna Sykes, Leta Abbott and Clara Brown.

Christie school later known as Sumption school was used as a church for the pioneers. The Lutherans built their church in 1904. The Methodists still used the building with Reverends Lot, Brown and Butterfield holding services there.

The Aurland Lutheran church was organized in 1885 by the Norwegian settlement in the south part of Richland and northern section of Brainard township. A church was built in 1904 by the members of the congregation under the direction of Iver Tveit. The total cost of material was \$850.00. Until 1904 the congregation held their meetings in the Sumption schoolhouse and in the homes. The social life consisted of church activities.

Their homes were the familiar pioneer shacks, the houses measuring 14x16 feet and heated by a cast iron cookstove. They lived for the most part on their own products. They hauled their wheat to Frederick and Columbia where it was milled into flour. The sewing was done by hand and they carded and wove their own wool and knitted their socks and mittens. Mrs. Ole Holten was the only woman that could speak English and was a great help to the ladies.

The farmers sought work away from home and many went to the farms in the Red River Valley.

They had a doctor when one could be called but often a person died and was buried without. A minister was always present and Mr. Iver Tveit made the coffins for the deceased.

First marriage was Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson of Westport, first marriage of the congregation was Hilda Tveit and Nels Johnson.

There were three eventful days namely, Fourth of July, Christmas and the Ladies Aid Annual Picnic.

In the early day a traveling minister came occasionally and stayed at the different homes. In those days several children were

baptized at one time. The pioneers used to make their own coffee by parching barley adding molasses and chickory. This was baked and dried, then ground with a small hand grinder. At their Sunday get togethers a fruit soup was often served made from sago, prunes and raisins. At Christmas eve they gathered for the usual lutfisk dinner. Dishes were gathered from different homes and somehow they all got into those small homes, using every available seating space and had a big evening.

We do not have a complete list of charter members. There is one charter member living, Hans Tveit, of Sisseton, S. Dak. He is 88 years old. We list the following:

Ole Holten, Iver Tveit, John J. Buene, C. C. Christianson, Amund Hamar, A. J. Thy, Andrew Otterness, Anreas and Annie Thorson, John (Rig) Johnson, Ole Kvam, Lars Tveit, Anfind Wangen, Mons Tveit, Ole Nelson, Gilbert Spilde, Hans Twite, Chris Wangen, Oscar Burheim, Andrew Wangen. Chris Wangen was elected secretary at the organizational meeting and held that office 35 years.

Senator Ed Thy of Minnesota is the sons of A. J. Thy.

The church celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1935. Pastors serving the parish have been: Rev. Naervig, Rev. Flakoll, J. H. Lindend, Rev. T. B. Thorson and Rev. H. E. Houghland. The church in later years has been discontinued as there were not enough members to keep it going.

Prairie fires were certain to come both spring and fall. At that time buffalo bones were gathered and sold to sugar refineries. It became quite an industry and "bone pickers" traveled through the country. They were accused of setting the fires as it made picking easier. They depended on the railroads, rivers and backfiring to stop them. It was a common sight to see the Indians moving across to the reservations with their long trail of horses in tow.

AURLAND AID

The Aurland Ladies Aid was organized at the home of Mrs. John (Ryg) Johnson in 1893 by Rev. Flakoll. The charter members were Mesdames, Iver Tveit, John J. Buene, Ole Holten, C. C. Christianson, Amund Hamar, A. J. Thy, John (Ryg) Johnson, Ole Kvam, Anfind Wangen, Mons Tveit and Oscar Burheim.

Some of the things that were decided at the first meeting was to meet once a month and since they had to travel by oxen and quite a distance they brought the family and came for dinner and the hostesses served afternoon

coffee at a charge of 10c. They never tired of working for their organization and raised money by spinning their wool into yarn and knitting sox and mittens. Others served and each fall an auction was held in the Ole Holten hay loft in conjunction with a big dinner. This was an occasion to be looked forward to by old and young. A 15c charge was made for the dinner. Mr. Holten always provided strawberries as a treat for the kids. They also had basket socials, etc. Since travel was slow their entertainment was confined mostly to their own neighborhood and a walk of five miles each way was little effort for the good times they had together.

There were two other organizations, "Young Girls Aid" and "Young People's Society". These three organizations raised enough money to buy the baptismal font, alter ring and organ, and helped purchase the alter frame and pews with the aid of the church congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Christie drove from Iowa in a covered wagon to Richland township in the summer of 1881 and dug a cellar, also a well and did some breaking and then drove back the spring of 1882 with the family.

Mr. Christie was from near Edinburg, Scotland and Mrs. Christie was from near London, England. They, like all other early pioneers, went through hardships. They had no roads, just little paths from one claim shanty to the other. It was dangerous to be out at night, not even a fence to guide one. Many became lost that way. In the winter time it took one person to stay by the stove and twist hay to burn to keep warm. Mrs. Mary Elliott is the only one of the Christie's living in this area.

Ami Durkee was born in Michigan and came to South Dakota in 1882 and settled in Richland Township. He married Mary Sebring. Their children attended the Sumption school. Mr. and Mrs. Durkee retired and lived in Frederick for many years. Three step sons, William, Ellis and Vernal Sebring. Other children, Lee, Glen Ruth and Beth Durkee.

P. C. Gelling native of the Isle of Man, at the age of six came with his parents to America and settled in Songamond County, Ill. Came to South Dakota in the spring of 1882 and filed on a tree claim and pre-emption in Richland Township. He married Elizabeth

Johnson, daughter of "Buck" Johnson, also a pioneer of Richland Township and a native of Lowell, Mass. They had eight children, Walter, Howard, Robert, Gertrude, Ralph, Ted, Earl and Margaret. Mr. Gelling saw Abraham Lincoln many times in and around Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Gelling will always be remembered for the willing help given the sick and distressed.

Iver Tveit came from Norway in 1880 in a sailing vessel. Came to South Dakota in spring of '82. The railroad went as far as Wauabay and Mr. Tveit walked from there. He returned with his bride in the spring of 1883. Married to Martha Veum at Albert Lea, Minn. An emigrant car shared by Nels Holum and Andrew Wangen was shipped to Westport. They made their home in a 16x14 one room sodhouse. Like all pioneers they had very little money and used what they produced, burned twisted hay and buffalo chips for heat. They were very devout and were untiring worker for the church. The Tveits had six children, Belle, Lewis, Hilda, Andrew, Sophia and Martin. They also raised two nephews.

Lars Tveit and wife Runghilde were the parents of Iver, Mons and Hans who all settled in Richland Township. Hans married Anna Lein and moved to Claire City in 1905. Mons married Mary Kvam. They later moved to Dawson, Minn.

John (Ryg) Johnson and his wife, Marie, came from Iowa in 1881. They had three children, Dena and Nellie and son, Nels, who passed away about two years ago.

Ole Nelson and wife, Christine were among the oldest settlers.

Ole O. and Anna Kvam moved on a claim in Aurland vicinity and became members upon the organization of the church. They were ardent members and tireless workers for the church. They had four children, Rangvald, Gurina, Ingeborg and Einer. They now reside at Dawson, Minn.

Henry Heis and wife, Jennie settled here in 1895. They had a very hospitable home. Mrs. Heis was a great help to her neighbors. They had 12 children. She passed away after suffering several years with diabetes.

Reguel Backman came to the Dakota territory in 1882. His wife, Loviisa, had all the trials of pioneers. Mrs. Minnie Morgans is the only one of their children still

living here.

Fred Geranen and his wife, Rose, raised 12 children and spent all their married life in Richland Township.

Casper Kronschnabel Sr. and wife came to Richland in 1882. They were of German descent. They maintained a private school for their children. His grandson, Casper, and granddaughter, Emily Stratman, still live on the original farm.

Albert House came to Frederick from Worthington, Iowa in 1903. He worked in the Frederick area for two years. He returned to Iowa and was married to Mary Emma Ham. The couple came to Frederick to make their home. Mr. House operated the dray line for two years, then they purchased a farm two miles east of Frederick in Richland where they resided until their death. They made many improvements on this farm. Their son, Floyd now lives on the farm. A daughter, Erma, is a teacher in the Watertown Public school. Mrs. House passed away in 1950 at the age of 77 and Mr. House at the age of 85 in 1952.

Amund O. Hamar was born in Hamar, Norway, Jan. 18, 1848 and died in Ellendale, N. D. on September 5, 1922. His boyhood was spent near his old home and in early manhood he came to the U. S. making the trip across the ocean in a sailing vessel that was 11 weeks on the way. He settled in Minnsota marrying Emilie Svendsen in 1880. She was born in 1859 on Stavanger, Norway and died in South Dakota in 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hamar came to Brown county in 1881 where they homesteaded in Richland. There were four sons: Milo, 1882, Albert, 1885, died 1949; Olaf, 1888 died in 1943; Edward born 1890 died 1951. Milo Hamar married Susie Pence in 1912 and she died in 1918. They were the parents of one daughter, Arlene born, 1915.

Edward Hamar married Martha Fuller in 1913 and they were the parents of one son, Lowell, born in 1921.

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Amund O. Hamar were all baptized and confirmed in the Aurland Lutheran church.

Milo Hamar now resides with his daughter, Mrs. Gordon Paulson in California. Mrs. Ed. Hamar resides at Ellendale.

Andrew J. Thy and his wife came from Norway in a sailing vessel which took them six weeks. Continued to Page 4.



Pictured above is a group of pioneers from Richland Township. Picture is taken in front of the Aurland Lutheran church. On the picture are the following people: Reka Twite Olsen, Gertrude Twite Erickson, Bell Tveit Fjaagesund, Josie Nelson Gudvangen, Mrs. Iver Tveit, Mrs. Ole Kvam, Bell Thy, Anna Burheim, Clara Christianson Dennert, Rev. Ole Glesne, John and Ed Thy, John

Burheim, Anne Buene Holten, Tom Holten, Torval Burheim, John Buene, Amund Hamar, Gust Lein, Pete Hegg, Lewis Tveit, Nels Johnson, Milo Hamar, Ole Kvam, Ole Holten, Olga Christianson Thompson, Bell Kvam Johnson, Lewis and Gilbert Twite, Hans Twite, Oscar Burheim, Iver Tveit and Lars Twite.

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ON ITS

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ANNIVERSARY

History of Methodist Church Began in 1882

The first notice of any Protestant religious services that could be found was a call for the organization of a Union Sunday School on April 30, 1882 at the M. E. Light Hotel by Rev. Kimball.

The officers elected were Joseph Butterworth, Supt. Mrs. Harris, Asst. Supt., Jennie Woodward Secy.-Treas. and Mrs. Horace Barnard, Librarian.

In July of this year Hezekiah Butterworth of Boston, sent an organ, as a gift to the Sunday School along with some books and papers.

During this time preaching services were held at the Hotel, Cook's Store and the schoolhouse by Rev. Sangree.

In November 1882 the members of the Methodist denomination organized with Rev. Hartsbough, the presiding elder of this district and the trustees named are as follows: M. V. Redding, J. N. Huggins, G. S. Rhoads, Jos. Butterworth, Dr. Bergoff and the Stewards were R. E. Kenyon, C. W. Runge, and J. N. Huggins. They decided to begin the erection of a church as soon as possible and a donation of \$250.00 was given by the Church Extension Bureau and a lot was given them by Mr. Chapman, but no actual work was done until 1886 and during this time there were different denominations holding services in any building available.

Some of the ministers who helped with this work were Reverends Phillips, Chard, Gram Bliss and Akers but on Nov. 21 1886, the M. E. Church of Frederick, costing \$2,150.00 was dedicated and the following item was taken from the Frederick Free Press of that week.

The new M. E. Church which has been erected this summer was dedicated last Sunday, as announced. The plan of the building was obtained from the Board of Church Extension and is of modern Gothic Architecture, and a very handsome and neat looking building. The main part is 24 by 40 feet with 14 foot posts and with two gables in which are two circular windows. The wing on the north is the same height as the main part. There is also a tower 47 ft. high, the top of which is finished with a large red ball.

The lower part of the tower is a vestibule, from which one door opens into the wing or lecture room, and the other into the main room. The pulpit platform extends across the main room, the choir occupying a part of the platform. One hundred opera chairs party fill the room. There is room for thirty-six more.

The wing is cut off by folding doors and is seated with common chairs, comfortably seating fifty. The edifice is located on the corner of 4th and 2nd Ave. and faces west. It is a credit to Frederick and the surrounding territory.

Rev. A. D. Traveler, presiding elder and Rev. Phillips assisted the resident minister, Rev. L. C. Turner in the dedicatory ceremony. The building completed cost \$2,150.00. \$1,028.00 was unprovided at the beginning of the work, but before dedication all but \$75.00 was raised by subscriptions and pledges. An at-

tempt was made to sell or rent the seats at \$2.00 a seat and \$50 was raised in this way which was applied on the indebtedness.

When the church was organized in 1885 there were ten members; in 1888 there were 25. In 1885 the trustees were A. S. Dam, J. E. and R. E. Kenyon, J. B. Richards, C. O. Reed, C. W. Runge, Wm Rolfe and Howell Morgans and Mrs. R. E. Kenyon. The Stewards were Mrs. Emogene Runge, Mrs. R. E. Kenyon and Mrs. Geo. Winston. S. S. Superintendent, C. D. Boom.

Two services were held in this charge, one at Frederick and one a few miles east at what is known as the Sam Johnston school house.

In looking over the members we find those attending east of town at that time were J., Geo., Jane and Sarah Archibald, Albert and Lucy Cummings, M. P. and Eva Sandell and a bachelor named Howell Morgans. Those belonging to Frederick charge were: Mrs. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kenyon, J. E. and A. A. Kenyon, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Mrs. Nellie Redding, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Runge, Mrs. Anna Rockwell, Mrs. Parmelia Reed, Sarah Reeves, Addie Reeves, Nettie Reeves, Myrtle Reeves and Mrs. George Winston. Nearly all of these folks came in to Frederick in 1880's.

The church continued to flourish and grow, but in about 1927 having lost some of its best supporters it was decided to have the pulpit filled by those other than a resident pastor. Many instructors at the NSTC were used including Professors, Lindberg, Thomas, Harman, Week, Van Walker and others. In 1930 the church became a part of the Hecle charge with Rev. Albert Hardt as pastor. They were served by that charge for a number of years. In late years the church has been served from the Leola charge with Rev. Louis Cowherd being our present minister.

In 1927 the Ladies Aid financed the building of an addition on the north side of the church with furnishings to be used as a kitchen. The cost was about \$1,000.

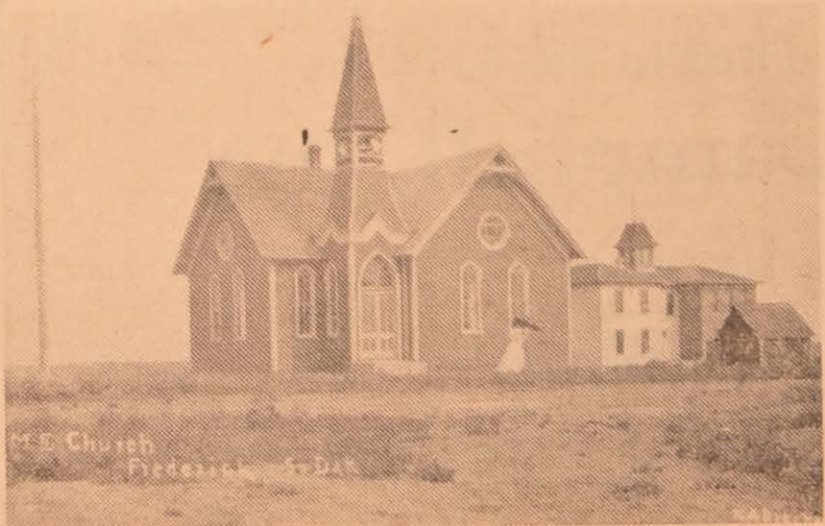
At the time of the church dedication Miss Dean Van Slyke was the organist and choir members were Edna Kendall, Gaylord Boom, Jessie Hicks, E. G. Pettigill and W. E. Hicks.

A popular male quartette in those days consisted of Mr. Yeager, Thos. Warwick, F. M. Powell and G. P. Uttendorf.

Some of the early organists were Adah Schraudenbach, Mabel Schraudenbach Duesler, Louise Runge Townsend, Mrs. F. M. dall, A. J. Porter, August Senn, Florence Chamberlain Bannister, Nina Hulbert and Mrs. J. C. Campbell. Mrs. A. L. Dickey served as choir leader for many years.

In 1953 the interior of the church was decorated with "new wood" at which time the ceiling was lowered. The inside appearance today has a pleasant atmosphere.

METHODIST CHURCH TAKE IN EARLY 1900's



SEPTEMBER 1903

R. N. Winston was in Aberdeen this week. He will soon get a carload of sawdust in which to pack the ice for next summer's use in his meat market.

JANUARY 1904

S. P. Howell brought in 90 head of choice and well fed 1700lb steers to be shipped to the Chicago market. These cattle were raised right here and for the past 110 days have been fattened on corn, barley and speltz of his own raising and made magnificent gains.

F. M. Joslin shipped out 1000 sheep this week also.

Ace Webster shipped out 20 1550lb steers of his own raising also.

APRIL 1904

S. J. Zeller has sold his store of General Merchandise to M. A. Marttila. Mr. Marttila will retain John Maunu as a clerk.

MAY 1904

Fylpaa Merc. Co. and Society Hall Have Narrow Escape

What might have been a disastrous fire was averted with slight damage Saturday evening by the use of a couple of fire extinguishers at the Fylpaa Mercantile store. It is supposed that while lighting the lamp a particle of fire flew from a parlor match and ignited rolls of cotton batting stacked on the high shelves. Fire extinguishing powder was used to put out the blaze. The hose company had a connection made if water was needed. Alfred Maunu was near the ceiling when the fire extinguishing powder was used and which generates carbon dioxide gas and was so overcome he was laid out for a time.

RICHLAND TWP. HISTORY

Continued from Page Three

They were the owners of the first horses in the community. They were driven here by their uncle, John Holum. Thye's had two children. John still lives here and Senator Ed Thye of Minnesota is a brother.

John and Ingaborg Buene came to Minnesota from Norway and came to Dakota Territory in 1883. Walked from Waubay with Iver Tveit in 1882. He and Iver worked for Nels Holum. This was their first employment. The Buenes had five daughters all living in Aberdeen. Mrs. Anna Holten, deceased, Mrs. Josie Tollefson, Mrs. Ellen Lukken, Mrs. Reka Anderson, and Mrs. Clara Thompson.

Charles Christianson born in Drummond Norway was a sailor for two years before coming to the U. S. His wife Oleanna was 13 when she came and made her way alone. Worked as a housemaid. Married in Columbia in 1885. Mr. Christianson helped build the railroad between Westport and Frederick. Mrs. Gilbert Thompson a daughter and Willie, son, still live in this community.

Mellangs, Newtons and Brandts were also early settlers. Couldn't find out anything about them.

Gust Lein and wife Sarah moved to Richland in 1905 and were ardent supporters of the Aurland Church.

Ole and Betsy Holten came to Dakota territory about 1884. Holten's built the biggest barn or hay loft which was a community center. They were interested in community and progress.

John Jarvi homesteaded in Osceola Township and moved to

Richland in 1905. Sons, Jacob and Severt both have farms in Richland.

Matt Niva also came to Richland in 1905 and built up a nice farm.

Oscar Kotila settled on a farm in Richland in 1908 and he was very interested in church and community enterprises. He and his wife, Marie raised 12 children.

Henry Martilla started farming in Richland in 1897. He and his wife, Anna had eight children. They were very hard workers for the church. Mrs. Martilla resides in Frederick.

Jacob Laurila started farming in Richland Township about 1895. His wife, Johanna, lived many years after he passed away. They had four children.

Howell Morgans married Lotie Smith and came to Dakota Territory in 1881 from Wisconsin. They attended the Methodist church and were always interested in civic affairs. Three sons were born to them. Allen lives in Frederick today.

Guy and Wallace Abbott were early settlers and came from Michigan.

Sumption George, and wife Jane came in 1881 from St. Ansgar, Iowa in Webster county. They had three sons and a daughter. His family all lived around him and the land is now farmed by grandsons. Meda, John's wife came here from New York and was carried by "Negro Ben" an old colored man who lived there.

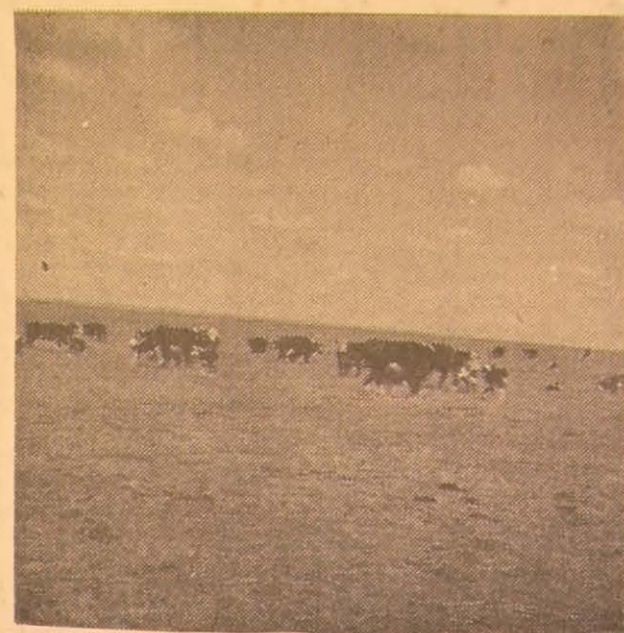
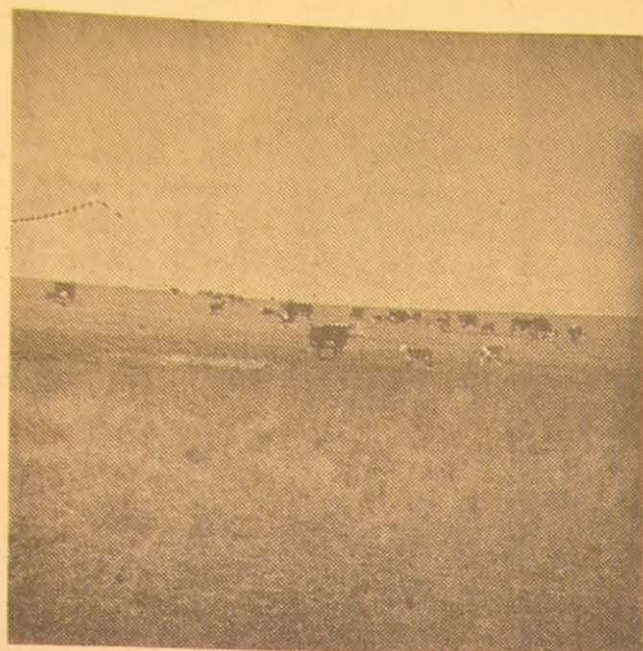
Guy married Ada Taskerud. Lilly married, Wm. Arndt and Frank married Martha Williams. The Sumptions were interested in civic affairs and progress.



CO-OP CONGRATULATES FREDERICK

Consumers Cooperative Association, and your local CCA member co-op, salute Frederick on the observance of its 75th anniversary. The three or four generations who have worked to make Frederick a good place to live can be proud of their efforts.

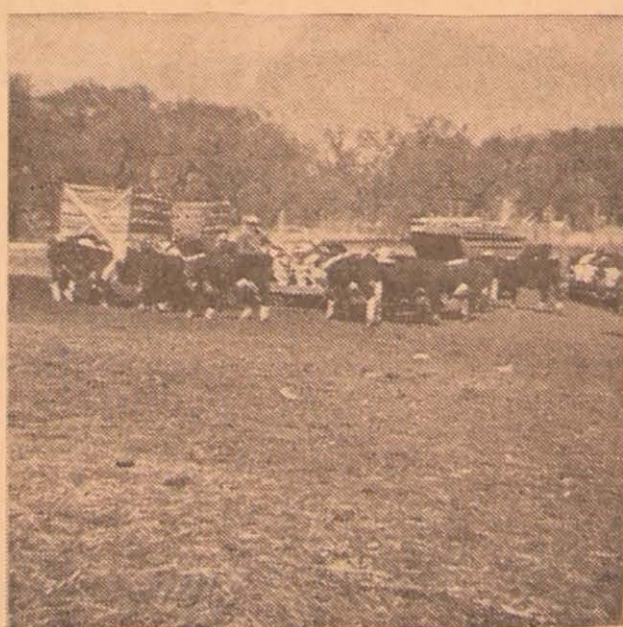
CO-OP products serve you*well in Frederick. Use Co-Op Higher Octane Gasolines—for more Row Power in the field, more Road Power on the highways. Only finest quality components make up CO-OP gasolines. CO-OP Higher Octane Gasolines give you all the performance your car can deliver. They give you TURNPIKE PERFORMANCE! Remember CO-OP gasolines are produced in farmer-owned refineries. It's good business to use these farmer-produced gasolines and receive extra savings in the form of a patronage refund. This is another reason why CO-OP Higher Octane Gasolines are the choice of more farmers each year all over mid-America.



WEBSTER RANCH

Home of Quality Herefords

We of Webster Ranch are justly proud of having pioneered and grown up along with Frederick. Our sincere best wishes to the Town of Frederick on its Diamond Jubilee celebration.



In Memory of

Ace Webster
1853-1930

Earl N. Webster
1882-1952

History of Frederick Co-Op. Oil Company

Written by Arne Kero in Behalf of Frederick Co-Op. Oil Company

The Frederick Co-Operative Oil Company, youngest of the co-operatives in Frederick came into being Dec. 29, 1926, when a group of men met at the office of the Frederick Equity Exchange for organizing such a company. The men elected to serve on the first board of directors were John G. Sumption, president; H. Tangen, secy.-treas., J. A. Wiitala, vice president. Other directors were Rex Backman, John Peterson, Carl Sleeper and Severt Jarvi. The company was capitalized at \$25,000 and the par value of the shares was set at \$25.00 each. Allen and Melvin Morgans were selected to manage the new company in May of the following year, but in July of that year they reported that they had received a very advantageous offer from the Standard Oil company and so would remain in their service. Later J. A. Mattson and Edwin Martilla were selected to operate the business. Oscar Luttio was retained to drive tank truck. Later he was given complete charge of the bulk station. The bulk tanks were bought of Western Steel Products Co., and consisted of one 18,000 gallon tank and one 15,000 gallon tank and a truck tank. Total cost was between \$2,300 and \$2,400. The service station was set up on its present location and the company acquired the rest of its equipment and was in business in the early fall of 1927.

During its first full year of operation the company's gross sales were \$53,074. In March 1929, John Mattson resigned and Edwin Martilla succeeded as manager of the service station. In September of that year another 15,000 gal-

on fuel tank was added. In 1930 two additional lots were purchased from the Co-operative Merc. Co. They adjoined the old building used as office and service station. In October of that year a contract was signed by the Board of Directors with the local contractor, P. J. Silberberger to build a new service building 26x48 feet in size, to be built of tile at a cost of \$2,269.65.

Edwin Martilla resigned as the manager of the service station and was succeeded by Cecil Silberberger.

The source of supply for fuels had been the Pure Oil Co., from the beginning. The Barber Oil Co. supplied grease and lubricating oils. Goodyear tires were sold. During the fall of 1931 the Globe Refining Co. replaced Pure Oil Co., as source of supply.

In December of 1932 the Board of Directors consolidated the bulk and service station under one manager. Oscar Luttio became the first manager of the consolidated company.

There was a steady decline in business in the early thirties. The low point was 1933 when total sales were only \$18,158.45. Partly this was caused by the great depression and partly the political warfare which affected a large segment of the cooperative movement at that time.

Melvin Martilla succeeded Oscar Luttio as manager in the spring of 1934. He served until Sept. 1, 1936 when he resigned and Wm. Cozart was selected by the Directors as the new manager.

In April 1939 a decisive step was taken when the board voted to sign a supply contract with Consumers Co-operative Assn. of Kansas City. During the year an

increasing amount of business has been with the F-U Central Exchange of St. Paul.

The annual report given at the stockholders meeting in March 1943 showed the company business over the \$50,000 mark. By 1944 sales climbed to \$65,321.78.

Wm. Cozart resigned as manager in Dec. 1944. The board selected Elmer Gustafson to replace him.

In 1948 the board was authorized to build a new office and warehouse addition to the service station. A contract was signed with Jonason Construction Co., of Aberdeen for the erection of the new building including, office, basement and large service warehouse room. Total cost was \$25,067.53.

The total sales for the last three years are as follows. 1954—\$158,856.42, savings to patrons including refunds from regionals of \$8,987.16; 1955—Sales \$163,931.45, savings, \$13,106.40; 1956—sales \$166,151.88 and savings \$13,477.66.

Elmer Gustafson resigned as manager of the company in July 1956 and Herman Mikkonen the present manager was selected to replace him. The present directors are J. A. Geranen, president; Wm. Strand, vice president; Ludwig Maunu, secy.-treas. Other directors are Mike Martin, Edwin Kabrud, Clarence Smith and Fred Bruns.



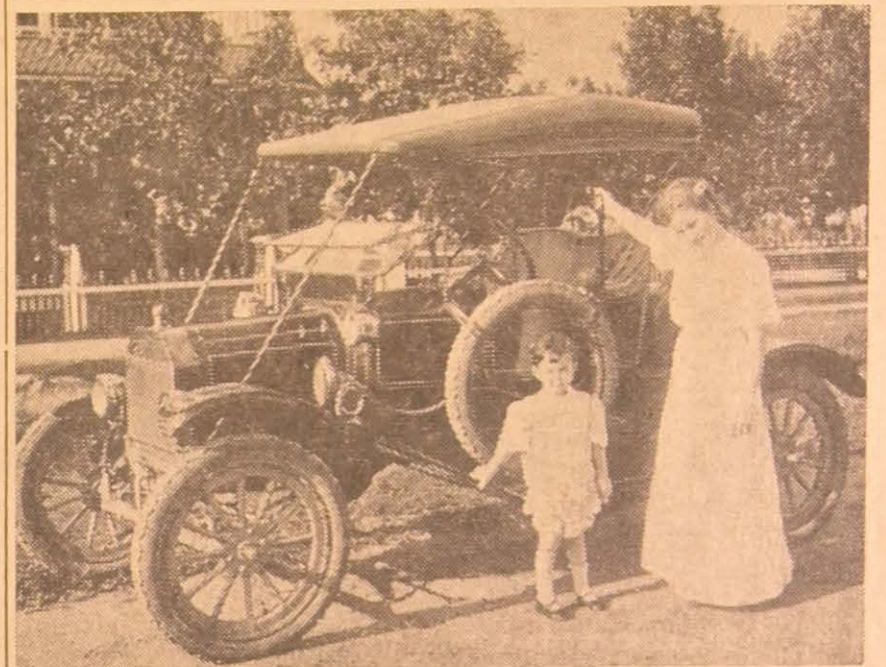
SEPTEMBER 1903
Market in 1903 was as follows: Hogs \$3.75 a 100; Cattle—\$2.25 to 3.00 a hundred; Milk cows \$20 to \$30.00. Sheep \$3.00 to \$3.50. Butter sold for 18c a pound, eggs were 13c a dozen.

About 250 head of cattle were shipped to Chicago from Frederick Saturday, a special train taking out nine cars. Six were for Daulton and Howell and Geo. P. Winston, three.

Last Saturday morning the fine new house of H. H. Tubbs eight miles west of town burned to the ground. The building was insured for \$500.00.

DECEMBER 1903

New Company Formed—During the past year R. N. Winston meat business has made a large growth and he has accumulated a big bunch of hogs. He has processed them. For this reason he and E. G. Pettingill have formed the Winston Packing Co., for the purpose of dressing, manufacturing and selling at wholesale and retail all kinds of meat products.



Pictured above is a Model T Ford of 1910 vintage. Note the horn which was blown with an air cup located just above the spare tire on the side. The gas tank can be seen on the rear of the car. Those nobby tires must have been real mud plowers in those days of no roads. Persons in picture are Mrs. Helen Gamble and Donald Dickey. The picture was taken in front of the Howell home, today the Sleeper home. Courtesy of Florence Howell.



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Aberdeen, South Dakota

HISTORY OF ONEOTA AND FRANKLIN

By J. F. Howard

According to the memory of J. F. Howard during the summer of 1881, a foreigner named Wm. Clabbotts dug a hole in the bank near the Elm river and broke about 30 acres. He lived in the dug out, using a squatters right to settle on the land and hold it until it was surveyed and became subject to entry. This was the first improvement in Township 126, Range 64 of Brown county, South Dakota, made by a white man.

In the fall of 1881 the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. graded a road bed north from Aberdeen through the east side of 126-64 to a point a little north of where Ellendale was afterward built.

When surveyors came in the fall of 1881 it was found that Mr. Clabbotts' dug out (as the hole in the bank was called) was on the northwest corner of Section 3 and the breaking was on the northeast quarter of Section 4, Twp. 126, Range 64 of Brown County. On February 25, 1882, Edson Muzzy filed a timber claim on the SE of Section 1 and J. F. Howard filed a homestead on the NE of Section 12 and a timber claim on the NW of 12 all of Township 126. All three of these claims were filed at the same hour of the same day in the land office at Watertown, S. D., where we had to go to file claims at that time. These were the first claims filed in this township.

On Feb. 28, J. F. Howard purchased his first load of lumber of Eastern and Dillie at Aberdeen, to build a small barn in 126-65. This was the first improvement made in that township by a white man.

On March 21, 1884 the county commissioners, J. D. Leavin and Cannon organized township 126 64 and 126-65 in one town and named it Oneota.

On April 24th, 1884 the first town meeting in Oneota was held at the House of C. M. Bingham on the NW 1/4 of Section 9, near where the house of J. W. Jensen now stands. Officers elected were James G. Vincent, Moses Gamble and O. F. Kelly supervisors; J. C. Jensen clerk; Wm. Dennis, assessor and S. J. Cutris, Treas.

On Nov. 11 1890, Oneota Twp. was divided, the east one half or Twp 126-64 retained the name of Oneota while the west one half or Township 126, Range 65, was given the name of Franklin in honor of Jason Franklin Howard, the first settler in that township. The County Commissioners W. J. Steere, E. H. Olley, J. W. Tower and S. A. Kennedy.

Notices were posted for, and a school election was held on June 22, 1883 at the house of S. S. Kimball on the SW 1/4 of 20-126-64. Officers elected were James G. Vincent, chairman, E. E. Denison Trasurer and S. S. Kimball, Clerk. This election covered township 126-64 and 126-65 of Brown County, South Dakota. Some time in the spring of 1884 the County Supt. of School, R. S. Jones, appointed J. F. Howard, school clerk to succeed S. S. Kimball, who had moved away. That year we hired Mrs. Hampsher and Miss Drum to teach two schools for two months each. They received \$25 per month and were very glad to get that much.

The schools were taught in claim shanties. One on the NW 1/4 of Section 8 and one on the SE 1/4 of Section 1, both in 126-64. In the spring of 1885 we received \$252.60 from M. P. Stroupe, the Co. Treasurer, and with this sum we proceeded to build five school houses with the understanding that the patrons of each school should have the material and furnish table and chairs for their children free of charge. These schools were 14 feet by 16 feet with 8 foot posts. They were shingled and covered with tared paper but were not sided. A good pine floor was laid in each house. One school house was built on the NE 1/4 of nine, procured the land from Mrs. John Wilkinson. One on the NE corner of Sec. 23, procured the land from D. C. Vaugh-

an. Both of these were in Twp. 126-R64.

One near the southeast corner of Sec. 13, 126-65, purchased the land of E. W. Gamble. One on the southeast corner of Sec. 28-126 65, purchased the land of S. D. Denison and one on the southeast corner of Sec. 30-126-65, purchased the land of H. G. Siemann.

In the summer of 1885 we purchased double desks and seats of Van Meter and Tobin of Ellendale, N. D., for these five school houses, paying Meter and Tobin \$2.70 to \$3.00 each. In the spring of 1886 we built three more school houses and bought seats and desks for them. One school house was built near the southwest corner of Section 20 and one near the northeast corner of Sec. 35 Twp. 126-64, purchased the land of S. S. Kimball for Section 20 and the land on Section 35 from Geo. W. Pontnu.

One school house was built on the NE corner of NW 1/4 of 8-126-65. Land was purchased of Dow Bros., owners of the Bank of Frederick at that time. We had to pay \$1.00 for this land it was the only school site we were obliged to pay for.

Many of these school houses were moved to different locations and finally better houses were erected in Franklin Township. One of the new buildings was built on NE corner of the NW 1/4 of Section 8 one on NE corner of Section 12; one of the SE corner of Section 14 and notably one on the SW corner of Sec. 22, which was built in the year of 1922 at a cost of \$6500.00 including the building and equipment. The District was bonded for \$5,000 and on March 27, 1930, the district still owed \$2,500. There was also a notable school house built on the SE corner of Sec. 19-126-65. The district was bonded for \$4,500.00. One school house built on the NE of Sec. 17, one on the east side of Section 11, one on the NE corner of Section 31 and one near the NE corner of 35. All four of the above were in Oneota Township.

The Barnard Consolidated District was organized in 1920.

During the summer of 1888 a Methodist church was built on the east side of the NE quarter of 12-126-65 in Franklin Township. This church was sold afterwards for a church near Forbes, N. D. W. G. Preston, afterwards agent of the Milwaukee at Frederick, was the carpenter. Rev. W. B. Deeble was the first minister.

On Dec. 24, 1900 John D. Cooker deeded a tract of land containing about five acres in the SW corner of the SE 1/4 of 7-126-65 to John M. Mansfield, E. E. Crowe and Austin Baker and their successors in office, as trustees of the German Baptist Brethern church. A church was erected soon afterward. Wm. Horning was the first preacher.

The first white child born in Oneota was Floyd Harvey Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keeler, born May 13, 1883 and died Dec. 9, 1909.

The first white child born in Franklin was Katherine Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Callaghan. Born, Sept 6, 1883, died May 21, 1908.

The first white person who died in Oneota was a step son of Wm. Clabbotts, who was shot and killed while hunting with Milton Hubble in the summer of 1883 or 1884.

Bridges Across the Elm—

Bridge No. 177, a wooden structure was built in year of 1885 across the Elm river between sections five and eight and is known as the Jensen bridge. This bridge washed out by highwater and a few years later was replaced by a steel structure. J. D. Lavin, R. R. Hulbert and Cannon were the County Commissioners when it was built (the 1st bridge).

In the year 1910 a bridge No. 76, a steel and concrete bridge was built between Sections 8 and 17. This bridge is known as the Howard bridge.

Bridge No. 174 across the Elm river between Section 20 and 29

in Oneota is a wood and steel structure 100 feet long. It was first built of wood in 1903 and rebuilt in 1929 and is known as the Keeler bridge. A bridge across the Elm river between Oneota and Westport was commenced in the year 1925 and completed in 1926. This bridge is called a steel viaduct and is known as the Callaghan Bridge and is No. 312.

A wooden bridge was built across Willow creek, between Oneota and Franklin in 1885 and has been rebuilt twice since. A steel bridge was built across Willow Creek between Section 23, 24, 25 and 26, Franklin, in 1917.

A steel bridge was constructed across Willow Creek between Section 22 and 27 of Franklin in 1896. The wooden bridge between Section 33 and 34 was built in 1925.

A wooden bridge was built in Franklin between Sections 30 and 31 before 1900 and rebuilt in 1921. In 1916 the county built a bridge across the dry run between Secs. 14 and 23, Franklin.

In the year 1917 the county also built a steel bridge across the dry run in Franklin, between Sections 11 and 14.

On April 1, 1909 the first rural mail route started from Frederick. The route took in the north west part of Oneota and the north

one half of Franklin township. The mail came only three times a week at first. The same carrier delivered the mail on the route east of Frederick, the other three days of the week. Clarence Colby was the first carrier. His mother a widow, was his substitute. The mail came in good condition and the patrons were highly pleased.

E. W. Gamble, E. J. Keeler, J. B. Opdycke and J. F. Howard were the chief instigators in getting the route which was the first one in the northwest part of the county.

In the year of — a telephone line was built from McPherson county into Franklin to the house of E. W. Gamble. A telephone line was built from E. W. Gambles, east through the middle of six Oneota to the NE corner of Sec. 23-126-64 where it connected with a line running to Westport. Later this line was extended to Barnard and Frederick and connected with the Dakota Central at both of these places.

On August 20, 1883 a cyclone appeared on Section 13-126-65. It tore down the buildings of Richard, Wm. and Richard Collins Jr. in the center of 13. Then it circled around and tore down a double claim shanty near the Elm River on the line between Sections 17 and 20, then it went in a

south westerly direction and tore down the house of S. S. Kimball of 20-126-64; then it went nearly east to the NE 1/4 of Section 23-126-64 where it tore down the buildings of Geo. Tooker, a house and granary, I think.

On July 21, 1891 a bad storm came into Franklin and passed in an easterly direction ruining the crops on a strip from one to two miles wide. At P. Callaghan's house on the NE of 26-126-65, four of these hail stones weighed three pounds.

Another bad storm on July 2, 1921 torn down the barn on the SW 1/4 of 4-126-65 belonging to Frank Bishop, also the barn on Section 18 and the silo on Section 14 and the Silo on Section 22, all in Franklin Township.

SEPTEMBER 1903

Frederick Free Press—The total amount of butter shipped to eastern markets for the past five weeks amounted to as follows: Frederick—275 Tubs for a total of 17,388lb. Savo—313 Tubs for a total of 19,719lb. The 18 1/2 tons of butter produced at market price at that time brought in \$6,493.75. In addition to the above tubs mentioned about 600lb of store butter have also been shipped bringing the total up about \$600 more.

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GOOD WISHES TO FREDERICK ON ITS



Frederick Co-operative Merc. Co. Started Operation in Year 1918

By Arne Kero

The Frederick Co-Op Mercantile Co., came into being at an organization meeting held at the office of the Frederick Equity Exchange on May 9, 1918. Present were 23 farmers of the community. They elected a board of directors consisting of J. G. Sumption, president; Helge Tangen, secretary; Chas. Rexinger, vice president, K. A. Hukari and H. N. Martilla, Directors. The company was capitalized at \$50,000, divided into five hundred shares at \$100 each.

In July 1918 the Board of Directors purchased the stock of goods and fixtures of the store owned and operated by G. L. Stokes for a total of \$18,583.88. They also took over his lease on the Gamble building in which the store was housed. The cooperative was now ready for business.

The first manager Mr. Evenson, served only until April 1919, when the board relieved him of his duties because of some disagreement. A. M. Marttila served as temporary manager until the new manager Mr. Worley arrived. A year later, May 1920, Mr. Worley resigned and was succeeded by Chris Anderson. He was replaced by Carl Sleeper who became manager in January 1922.

The audit reports or financial statements for the first 15 years of operation are not available. The minutes do show that in 1922 the company had a net saving of \$7,463.78. In general the twenties were apparently years of steady growth and development. But the intrusion of political warfare in the late twenties and the onslaught of the great depression was a drastic down turn. The low point was reached in the early thirties. The 1934 audit showed sales of \$25,158.54 with net savings of \$648.89. In 1936 the sales increased to \$40,679.89. The drought of 1934 and 1936 were also a very severe handicap.

Carl Sleeper resigned as manager in 1929. In the following five years three men served as managers. Carl Sleeper was succeeded by William Lauri. He in turn was followed by John Nummivouri. Onni Saari took over af-Nummivouri. Joseph Wilson was selected to followed Saari in 1935. Joseph Wilson resigned and was succeeded by William Talvitie in July 1939. On January 1, 1941, D. J. Anderson accepted the position of manager replacing Talvitie.

The company had been operating a branch store in Hecla for several years. In the late '30's their combined sales were below \$40,000. In 1942 they rose to \$46,634.25 for Frederick and \$11,414 for Hecla. The operation costs of the store in Hecla were high compared to the volume so the stock and equipment was sold to some Hecla people for \$998.00, in June 1943.

In 1943 the company installed a meat processing, freezing and locker plant in the old Dickey Store building. A slaughter house was added the following year. The 1945 audit gave the worth of the locker buildings and equip-

ment at \$13,814. The locker equipment was installed by the Baxter Co.

In 1944 the company's sales totaled \$57,608.55 with net savings of \$5,886.00.

D. J. Anderson resigned as manager in September 1945. He was succeeded by H. C. Miller who served only until November of that same year. C. A. Hukari was hired and served until June 1, 1947 when he resigned and the board selected Ray Laurila as the new manager.

The financial statement for 1952 show consolidated sales for the store and locker plant of \$101,857.40, but costs were also up so the net savings were only \$2,007.74. This was fairly typical of the late forties and early fifties. The volume of business increased but costs also increased.

Ray Laurila resigned as manager in November 1955. He was succeeded by D. J. Anderson in April of 1956. Mr. Anderson is now serving for the second time as manager of the company.

For many years the co-operative bought part of its supplies through the Consumers Co-Op. Association of Kansas City and the rest from private wholesale firms. A few years ago the CCA stopped handling groceries and CCW, now Consumer's Co-operative, Inc., of Superior Wis., became the new source of supply. It is also a very large and growing wholesaling and processing co-operative.

The financial report 1956 showed a total sales volume of \$91,459.90. Costs were down also so that net savings amounted to \$3,227.34. The company assets were \$44,157.30.

The present board of directors are Casper Kronschnabel, president; Fred Bruns, vice president; Alfred Kabrud, secretary; Julius Johnson, Oscar Kotila, Urban Smith and Arne Kero, directors.

June 1904

171 Tubs of butter were shipped this week by Savo and Frederick creameries. Saturday the Frederick creamery took in 5,647 pounds of cream besides a large quantity of milk. Mr. Wilson has an excellent business from outside points, 55 patrons shipping cream from Monango alone.

Henry Bay shipped a carload of wheat to Minneapolis. His neighbors helped him load it Monday.

RELATIVE OF FORMER RESIDENT SERVED IN ROOSEVELT'S CABINET

E. Schwellenbach who at one time owned a hotel here, located where the Co-Op. Station now stands, had a grandson who served under President Roosevelt.

His named was L. B. Schwellenbach and was a cabinet officer, being, Secretary of Labor.

Some people are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them.

OCTOBER 1903

A quick deal was made this week when Dr. C. P. Smith sold his drug store business to Fletcher & Pettingill Land Co. The drug store will be continued by Mr. Pettingill.

In the town proceedings we see where a petition was considered instructing that three 1000 watt candle power lamps be put up on main street, to be placed at the intersections of main street and 2nd Ave, Third ave. and depot.

Peter Miller, buttermaker at Savo creamery took a prize for his creamery at Mitchell this week when he received a first prize for 90 points or better. He also gained first prize at the state fair earlier.

JUNE 1904

A special election was being called to appropriate money on hand \$2,000 for an artesian well and to sink four inch water mains from RR Ave. to 2nd Ave. on main street.

After a long time preparing D. Coykendall has moved into their new home of stone in the third ward (Glover home today).

The bath at the barber shop on Tuesday will be run exclusively for women with a lady attendant.



THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, (America's oldest stock Fire and Marine Insurance Company) founded in Independence Hall, Philadelphia in 1792, proudly salutes the Town of Frederick, South Dakota and the First National Bank of that city on their 75th Anniversary.

They are especially Proud of their Agent—**J. C. CAMPBELL, INC.**, who has represented them in Frederick, South Dakota for the past Forty-One Years.

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Above is the Rural Fire Truck that was delivered in September of 1948. The truck was purchased with the aid of the six adjoining township contributing \$500 each and the Town of Frederick

and Fire Department \$1000. This truck which is kept in town is on call at all times for rural fires. In the picture from left to right are Allan Smith, R. J. Perry, Elmer Gutsafson and Ralph Larson. Reo. Woodrow Emery is the present fire chief. Preston Picht is his assistant.

Congratulations to Frederick on its Diamond Jubilee



608 So. Main, Aberdeen, S. Dak.



We thought our Anniversary edition would not be complete unless we ran a picture of the how the pioneers used to plow. It took many days to plow a 30 acre field. Today, with tractor and

catpillar some farmers can turn over an acre a round. This picture shows Glen Durkee and father, Ami Durkee, when they were farming in Richland Twp. Courtesy of the Durkee's.